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AFTER MORE MANUFACTORIES.

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting of the Business Men's Association Last Monday Night.

A meeting of the Business Men' association was held at their rooms in the Daly block last Monday evening, at which time a large number of car progressive business men were in at-

The meeting was called for the purtose of discussing the factory question and to see what could be done in the way of getting new industries to locate in this city. President E. P. Arpin read proposi-

tions from several different concerns desiring a location here, including a shoe factory, starch factory and a wood working machine factory. The propositions of each struck our business men as being quite reasonable and a majority favored getting them to locate among us. Upon motion the matter was referred to Ernest Oberbeck, John Schnabel and Geo. M. Hill committee on manufactories and industries, to investigate the matter more thoroughly and report at the

next meeting.

A motion was made to discontinue the use of the present rooms provided the common council would grant the association the use of the city hall in which to hold future meetings. The motion was carried and a committee appointed to confer with the common uncil for that purpose.

Several minor matters were dis-posed of after which a lengthy discus-sion was had as to the best means of entertaining the editors on their visit here next month. A committee of three, consisting of E. P. Arpin, T. A. Taylor and Ernest Oberbeck, was

appointed to confer with a like committee appointed by the Ladies Auxiliary to go ahead and make all neces-sary arrangements for the entertainment. Each gentleman present expressed his willingness to assist in whatever way desired by the joint committee in making the editorial entertainment a success in every parti-

It is carnestly desired and requested that each and every good citizen of Grand Rapids put forth his best Grand Rapids put forth his best endeavors and assist the committee in making preparations for this enter-tainment. This is a matter that should not be lightly thought of, as the editors are surely coming and when they arrive here we do not want t said that Grand Rapids is an iccberg, but instead we want it said by the editors when they return home that this city received them with open was unequalled by any city along the Wisconsin river valley. Do not hold the opinion that this matter is one to be handled by our business men's association and the ladies auxiliary entirely, but make it a personal matter to all and do not wait for an invitation from these organizations to assist in this entertainment. Offer your services personally. The committee needs the help of all and if each individual will do a little, the bulk of the work will not fall so heavily upon the shoulders of a few. Let each one do something and we will entertain the editors in a way that will give the city of Grand Rapids a reputation for hospitality and progressiveness that will long be remembered by our visi-

tors.
T. A. Taylor is contemplating genting up a souvenir to be presented to each of our coming visitors in the shape of a portfolio of views of scenery and the several industries in and about this city, and states that the mill men have signified their willingness to subscribe to a fund for that purpose. The idea is a commendable one and Mr. Taylor should receive the encouragement necessary to go on with

County Court,

At the session of the county court held last Tuesday the following matters were heard before Judge Gaynor The hearing on claims filed against the estate of the late G. S. Biron ad-

journed to June 19th. Geo. Hannn was appointed administrator of the estate of Eugene Ladue, deceased.

In the estate of J. B. Taylor hear ing on claims adjourned to June 12th.
In the estate of S. L. Nason, deceased, order was made directing administrator to execute deeds to the several parties who hold land con-

Proof of will of John Echoff was made and letters of administration is-

sued to Fred Echoff.

Letters of administration issued to Louis Shannock in estate of Martin Shannock, deceased. In the estate of John Arpin, de-

ceased, final account of the executors allowed and order made discharging the executors and sureties.

Petition for probate of the will of

Thomas Paine Fied.
In the estate of A. Huntington, deceased, claims filed were passed upon

and allowed. On the Way to France.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman, received a letter this week from his son, Earl, written on the U.S. S. Buffalo, May Isth, and mailed at Fayai, Azors Islands. Earl says: "I am on the auxiliary cruiser, Buffalo, on our way to the Azors Islands. We expect to reach there the 15th. I was transfered from the Franklin at Norfolk, Va., to the Buffalo. From Norfolk we went PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECOND SECO

A GOOD MEETING, we go to Gibraltor where we coal up: RECEIVE DIPLOMAS road, is entitled to an institute, proguai. Southampton. England, then away north to the "Land of the Midnight Sun." then south to Copenhagen, Christiana, Stockholm, Kiel, Germany, and to Havre, France, where we stay from July 21st until August 3. The stay at Havre-will give everyone on board a chance to see the exposi-tion at Paris. We make our own fresh water and ice on this ship. The Bullalo's crew consists of 700 men, is 488 feet long and draws 23 feet of water. We go from Havre to Gibraitor again to receive further orders. They say we will be ordered home and each entitled to a 15 days furlough. I may come home then. I do not think we will be ordered home, but will be sent to the Philippines. We have not seen sight of land for eighteen days."

County Convention,

The Democratic County convention for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the Democratic State convention to be held at Milwankee, June 12th, which convention will name delegates to the Democratic National convention, was held at the city hall in Marshfield last Thursday. The convention was called to order

by L. M! Nash, chairman of the Democratic County committee.

Adam Paulus acted as chairman and R. G. Sherwood as secretary of this convention.

A committee of three on credentials was appointed by the chair, who re-ported a full representation either by

proxy or in person.

The following delegates were elected

to the state convention: L. M. Nash, D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids; A. E. Germer, Dexterville, J. P. Kraemer, Lincoln; A. G. Pankow, John Juno, Marshfield; Joseph Rick, Sigel: Philip Ruplinger, Jr., town of Marshfield.

The delegates were requested to vote for D. L. Plummer, of Wausau, and Geo. B. Hilton, of Oshkosh, as delegates at large to the National Democratic convention.

A resolution was adopted giving the delegates present from Wood county to the state convention the power to cast the vote of all absent delegates. Those who attended the convention from this city were, W. H. Reeves, W. Z. Wheelan, L. M. Nash, R. G. Sherwood and D. D. Conway.

Received First Communion,

Last Sunday at the Catholic church, during sole nin high mass at 8 o'clock the following boys and girls received their first communion. The children had been diligently prepared, during the three months previous, for this soloum act by the Rev. Pastor, Father Van Roosmalen:

enger, Emile Landree, Isaac Niedz-wickie, Chas. Kulinskie, Joseph Zimwerman, John Meyers, Chas. Cor-coran, Mike and Percy Dolan, Albert Van de Leigaaf, and the Misses Vera Menier, Pauline Minta, Katie Kaye, Augel Barrett, Emma Schacht, Jennic Knntz, Vella Sibley, Automa Kobs, Annie Smith, Marceline Hansen, Anna Bamberg, Anna Belot, Rosie Freda, Frances Hanskinski, Lenore McCarthy, Annie Tomeve Surprison, Celia Valezask.

Residence Burned.

Thursday forenoon. When the fire started neither Mr. or Mrs. Canning barn and the latter at a neighbor's. canning when returning home. It started in the upper story, but in what manner is not known. The fire company was necessarily slow in getting there on account of the engine team being at work on the west side streets and when the streets are the the streets ar being at work on the west side streets, and when they did arrive the whole streams of water were quickly put to play on the burning building and in a short time the fire was under control. They succeeded in saving most of the household effects. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000, fully covered by

New Mill at Nekoosa.

W. E. Ule & Co. of this city have se cured the contract for erecting a new building at the Nekoosa paper mills Journal.

Bishop Messmer Coming.

On Sunday, June 17, the congrega tion of St. Peter & Paul's church will have the happiness of having the engaged at the present time for next Right Rev. S. G. Messmer, of Green scason, other vacancies to be filled Bay, in their midst. The Bishop will later: say the eight o'clock mass and preach during the high mass at ten o'clock. at which time the pastor, Key, Father Van Roosmalen, will be the celebrant. Van Roosmalen, will be the celebrant. Eila Perry, Mrs. H. H. Voss, Eliza-The confirmation services will take beth Hughes, Matilda Bunge. place in the afternoon at three o'clock when about 200 will be confirmed.

A Good Show.

The Wm. Owen company gave an exceptionally good show at the opera Farmers' Institutes for 1900-01 house on Thursday evening and was greeted by a good house in spite of the threatening weather. Mr. Owen's reputation as an entertainer is so well established that his name is all that to South America via Havana and is necessary to guarantee the people a Kingston. Jamacia. From the Azors hirst class theater.

NINE WEST SIDE GRADUATES.

Culture in Character" Pronounced at the Grand Opera House Lust Night Amidst an Array of Youth and Beauty.

The eighth annual commencement

xercises of the west side high school were beld at the Grand opera house last evening. Nearly every seat in the house was occupied. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreeus, plants and flowers. At the right of the stage the class motto, "Culture is Character" shone ont in gilt letters on a back ground of evergreens, and at the left of the stage a large American flag hung, with the letters, "Class of 1900" in gilt. The graduates and Prof. Harmon L. Van Dusen sat about the stage in a semi-circle. The exercises opened with a medley by Hirzy's orchestra, followed by an invocation by the Rev. B. J. H. Shaw, of the First Congregational church. The music was furnished entirely by home taient, a greeting song tirety by home tatent, a greeting song being rendered by the Misses Amy Carrington, Mattie Bronson, Eva Jones, Mabel Marcean, Edith Gets-chal, Myrtle Kellogg, Alice Alter and Belle Voyer. Katherine Fries was the first gradu-

ate to speak, and she gave an interesting oration entitled "The Landing of the Pilgrims Agnes Abolone Johnson delivered

an oration upon the modern novel, and it was a finely worded effort, spoken in a clear, unfaltering voice and much appreciated by the audience.

Clara Duncan was the next speaker and she gave an oration on "Home Influence" in a manner highly pleas-

intuence in a manner aignly picasing to those present.

"The Spanish-American War" by Charles W. Kelluer; "William E. Gladstone" by Mary Isabelle Marshall; "The Auglo Saxon" by Seth W. Junes; "The Woman of To-day" by Louise B. Noetzel; "John Ruskin" by Mary Isabelle Research (Markin) by Mary Ballian (Markin) by Mary Markin). Viola Sheldon Garrison; "Universal Peace" by Leonard B. Smith, were all delivered in a masterly manner, and the graduates are all deserving of much credit for the way they handled their respective orations.

respective orations.

During the exercises, piano solos were rendered by the Misses Myrtle Kellogg, Nellie Steib and Nellie Schnabel, a 1 of which were highly appreciated by the audience.
Prof. Harmon L. Van Dusen pre-

sented the class with diplomas, which he accompanied by well chosen words of recommendation and timely remarks, after which the evening's entertainment concluded with a march by Hirzy's orchestra.

TWO MORE DEATHS.

our last issue two more deaths have occured in our midst,

ELLA KELLNER.

The death of Miss Ella Kellucr, only daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. F. E. Kellner, occurred at her home in this city Monday. June 4, 1900, at about 11:20 o'clock in the forenoon.

Miss Kellner had been ill for nearly

wo years, and although at times she was thought to be getting better, she gradually grew worse until death came to claim her. That dread disease, consumption, had fastened its hold upon her young life, and notwith-The residence of James Canning, standing everything possible was located in the northern part of this done to prolong her life, she passed city, was nearly destroyed by fire last paacefully away into life everlasting. The deceased was 15 years, 10 months and 18 days old at the time of her death. She was born in this city, and

attended our city schools until her

rest in Forest Hill cometery. The pail bearers were: Elmer Glass. Sidney second story was destroyed, together bearers were: Etmer Glass, Owney, with a portion of the lower story. Two Moore and James Hamilton, and the collection story of water were quickly put to Collection some ladies, schoolmates following young ladies, schoolmates of the deceased, acted as ribbon bearers: Myrtle Kellogg, Beulah Chandos, Maude Akey, Georgia Kellogg, Isa-belle Marshall and Nellie Steib.

The relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of all in this their sad bereavement.

Miss Agnes Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finlay, highly respected residents of the town of Sara-The structure will be built of stone and Mrs. Thomas Finially, nightly related to the town of Sarand brick. 144x160 feet, two stories in height. A new paper machine will last Monday, of consumption, aged 20 years. Miss Finially was a popular company will build the brick arches young lady and well known in this for the machine track. There will also be a large amount of treating to Order made directing sale of lands also be a large amount of repairing to be done about the mill so that the Utes nelia Deckert.

There will city where she had a host of friends who will miss her greatly. The functional decker is the mill so that the Utes will probably be busily engaged there one church last Wednesday forement. will probably be busily engaged there one church last. Wednesday forenoon the rest of the season.—Slevens Point and the remains were table at rest in Calvary cemetery.

Teachers Engaged.

The following teachers have been

East side-G. P. Hambrecht, Supt.: Wm. D. Fuller, Emma Whitcomb, Antoinette Foogman, Hannah McGrath.

West side-Wate McKercher, princinal: Sara Heimdall, Josic L. Driscoll, Bessie K. Sedgwick, Evelyn Peeren-boom, Ina M. Bunker.

Any farmer or public-spirited business man who wishes to secure an in-stitute for his locality during the winter season of 1900-1901, should send to this office for blank petition and letter of information. Any town, no matter East Side. Grand Rapids, Wishow small or how far from the rail-

trict and has a good hall in which a meeting can be held.

Farmers should talk this matter up with their neighbors, and if the sentiment seems in favor of an institute for their town they should write us at once and their request will receive

prompt attention. Address all communications to GEO, McKersow, Supt.

Madison, Wis.

A Big Land Deal.

E. B. Fritzsinger, M. Vincent, Ed. pafford and Edward Wheelan were at Wausan last Monday where Mr. Fritzsinger disposed of 1,400 acres of hardwood timber land, located near Hawkins in Marathon county, to G. D. Jones, of the law firm of Hurley, Ryan & Jones. Mr. Pritzsinger still holds land in that vicinity which has been estimated to contain hardwood timber to the amount of 100,000,000

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LOCOMOTIVES COLLIBE

Six Persons Injured in a Smash-Up on the North-Western.

ENGINES ARE SMASHED

A Passenger Train is Wrecked by a Locomotive at a Dangerous Carve.

Fend du Lac, Wis., June 6. . [Special.] -Two North-Western become fives came together in head-oud collision at a few minutes before 5 o'cleek yesterday atter mean on the Moste & Galloway curvbetween McWilliam and Cotton streets. One of them was running light and the other was pulling the Green Lake & Found do have passenger train due here at 4555 o'clock. Five or six persons re-ceived injury. They were:

ceived injury. They were:

Mrs. P. P. Blumenfeld, Milwaukee; head
brufsel and limb sprained.

Joseph R. Reek, Neemah, burt about chest
and in region of heart by being thrown
against a seat.

Prof. Dwight Marsh, Rhom, face Prof. Owiga, scratched.
M. Cank, Pout du Law, hand hurt by fall-

M. Gath, Founding Lay, Land nart by our-ing trunks. C. R. Smith, fireman on cugine No. 826, C. R. Smith, fireman on cugine No. 826, Cut above cyclines and face stained. Engineer Ton Roberts, of the passenger tralla, muscles of abdomen wreached and fact particular burt.

The passenger from Green Lake was pulling into the yards on time, when it not engine No. 825 proceeding north on the main line. Persons who came to the city on the Green Lake Italia state that city on the Green Lake train state that the 826 was seen running north for a distance of nearly two unlest them to back up and r turn to the yards, and then later was to be seen going north again, at which time the cullision occurred. It is said that Engineer Northrup of the 826 made a statement to the effect that he was bound for Oshkosh and that after he ran almost to North Fund du Late he discovered that he would not be able to reake Van Dyne hefore the passenger which was thus over the main line at 595 o'clook, and that he then backed to the first tower-4-Otton Street—where he was given a clear track street-where he was given a clear track north, and that he again started towards Os. losh. He had not gene tar when the Green lake train came around the curve. He reversed his lever, and he and his fireman, C. B. Smith, jumped.

Both Engines Smushed.

Statements go to show that Engineer Roberts got his train slowed down pret-ty well before the engines struck. How-ever, the collision was sufficiently hard ty wen nerote the confuses states. To sever, the collision was sufficiently hard to smuch the head ends of both the locumatives and to cause the tender of the passenger engine to crawl up into the en-gineer's cab, and if Ruberts and Couron ban not jumped they would have been crashed to death in a most horrible man-

The passenger train had sufficient momentum to push the opposite engine a distance of lifty feet backwards. The holier of the passenger engine was sprung in such a matner that its contents blew out immediately, causing the roadside to be flooded.

The passengers were tossed forward in their seats in a forcible manuer and there were many narrow escapes from painful and lasting injury. In some in-stances they were thrown over two and

Rugineer Roberts did a graceful act as soon as he took a brief look at his ruined engine, by going lack to the conches to see if any of the pussengers were burt and to give assistance it needed. He found that Mrs. Blumenfeld had fainted and that the men who were able to get out had deserted her. He opened the car window and barbed the woman's get out had deserted her. He opened the car window and bathed the woman's face with cold water, thus reviving her.

Explanation of the Accident.
Isadore De Rusha, M. Clark and Isadore De Rusha, M. Clark and James Sweeney, who had been at Princeton looking for work, were riding in the baggage ear. Sweeney states that he heard the whistling of an engine up ahead," and stepped towards the door to look out, but before he could reach it he was covered with trunks and grips and was lying several feet farther forward in the ear. He was unhajured. He states that he saw the light engine run almost to North Fond du Lae and then back to North Pond du Lac and then back down into the yards before the passenger passed from the Princeton tracks to the North-Western main line.

Later information gives a somewhat remarkable explanation to the accident. Engineer Northrup had orders to take his engine to Oshkosh arm pass the southbound passeager at a stding this side of Van Dyne. About a mile and a belt out ha discovered that he arms to the discovered that he was pass to the discovered that he was a side of Van Dyne. half out he discovered that he was running without a fireman, his engine, without a fireman, his known in railroad circles as a "hog," being so arranged that the engineer and ficenan, when in their seats in the cab, cannot see each other. Mr. Narthrup stopped his engine and backed into the city, notifying his fireman near Johnson street. The latter had stepped off the cugine to get a jug of water and had a supposed that his engineer had witnessed his movements. The engine then was again started north, colliding with the Frinceton passenger at the point above described.

Train Wrecked at Wansankee.

Train Wrecked at Wausaukee.

Wausaukee, Wis., June 6. [Special.] —
While train No. 92 was coming in this
morning it struck a string of loocars on
the curve near the nurntable there on
the main line by the Branch train while
switching. One car was piled on the
engine, while several others were
wrecked. A aumher of passengers in the
caboose got a severe shaking up. The
loss will be about \$2000. The engine of
the freight was disabled before it got
here and the engineer was unable to control it.

WEDDING AT PLYMOUTN.

Miss Rallie A. Foller Weds Chester Ewer of Sheboygan.

Plymouth, Wis, June 6,—{Special.}—Miss Hailis A. Fuller and Chester Ewes of Sheboygan were married at high most today. Rev. D. C. Hinton of St. Paul's Eniscopat church performed the ceremony. The groom's sister, Miss Evangeline acted as bridesmaid and the best man was Ivar Lohman of Sh. Boygan. The bride is a graduate of the high school here and also of the Midwarkee normal. She has taught in that city for several years, Mr. Ewer holds a position with the Goodrich line at Sheboygan.

Menasha, Wis., June 6, {Special.}—Mr. and Mrs. William Kleepfel, early settlers in Menasha, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 9. Mr. Kiepfel conducted the Winnebago Observer, a German newspaper, here for many years.

Menasha, Wis., June 6, {Special.} Charles R. Smith, the president of the Menasha Wiselenware conganny and birs, Isabell Rogers were married this merming.

FUNERAL OF COL. M'MYNN.

Will be Held at Madison on Thursday

Morning. Madison, Wis., June 6. [Special.]—The funeral of Col. John G. McMyan, who died at his home here yesterday afternoon, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the family residence. Rev. E. G. Updike of the First Congregational church will conduct the services. The body will be taken to Radine for Jurial. services. The licitie for burial.

FIRST WHITE CHILD

Mrs. Harvey F. Carter, Formerly Martha Fairweather, Has that Honor.

Shely year. Wish Jone 6.-[8p · inh]-The centus commerators, through the many questions they of necessity must sk to obtain the information wanted, discovered who was the first white child bern in Shehoygan, Mrs. Harvey Carter, who lives at 1829 South Thirteenth street, has that nemor. There has long been a discussion as to who was the first white four in Sheleygan, and



MRS HARVIY F. CARTIER. of the Flist White Born in Sheboygan, Wis-

the facts concerning the time of the high of Mrs. Carter undeniably give that hou-or to her.

Before marriage her name was Martha Fairweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fairweather, who were born in London, England, and who came to Shevegan in the early 40s. They built a log cabin which, if it still shood, would be in the morthern portion of the city, where it tuck garden is now borated, remaining the property of the Fairweathers. On June 13, 1845, Martha was born, and there was a big celebration in the

neighborhood, in which the Indians joined, there being many Indian camps in the vicinity. The news of the birth spread far and wide, and the reds and whites alike came to view the child on which great interest centered.

AN AGED WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Ill Health Drives Mrs. David Phillips of Lime Ridge to Kill Herself.

Baraboo, Wis, June 6,--(Special.)-Mrs. David Phillips committed suicidat Lime Ridge this morning by hanging herself with a halter in the barn. She was despondent because of ill health and so took her own life. She was 60 years of age.

AT OSHKOSH IN 1902.

State Convention of Catholic Benevolent Societies at Fond du Lac Comes to a Close.

Fond do Lac, Wis. June 6. | Sp cial.1-The next convention of the Cath-Benevolent Societies of Wisconsin will be first in Oshkosh in 1902. The seventh biennial, which has been in session here for the last three days, closed this afternoon after electing the follow-

Financial Secretary - Anton Bickel of Mii-

wanker.
Recording Secretary—Alols Steinberg of
Milwanker.
Treasurer—Anton Gmelner of Milwanker.
Executive Committees-Henry A. Broncker,
Raciner, Mathias Schmidt, Kenoshur, John B.
Heint, Madison: Edward Huckner, La
Crosse: Paul Gehl, Milwanker: Elmer
Trendergast, La Urosse: Oscar W. Nitzehle,
Appleton.
The young men of the societies made
a fight for representation in the com-

a fight for representation in the conmittee and were successful, having secured three places. President Kersten was this morning presented with a handsome gold watch charm by the delegates.

An excursion to Columbia park ended the company and bring back a load of fish. the convention.

Committees Appointed.

The following committees ap-pointed at yesterday's session of the con-vention of Catholic Benevolent societies of the state:

pointed at yesterday's session of the convention of Catholic Benevolent societies of the state:

Credentials—Christ Roemer, Appleton; Wm. Michier, Potosi; Michael Gekl. S., Lawrence; John Mason, Milwankee; Frank John A. Franzen, Medford; Caspar Trapp, East Bristot.

Resolutions—Jos. Moster, Newburg; John A. Franzen, Medford; Caspar Trapp, East Bristot.

Resolutions—Jos. Host, Milwankee; Rev. N. Dierenger, Lefterson, Jos. Schwedizer, Appleton; Francis Stigianner, Milwankee; Met. Schoolmer, Milwankee; Mal. Schoolmer, Milwankee; Mal. Schoolmer, Milwankee; Mal. Schoolmer, Milwankee; Mal. Schoolmer, Milwankee; Mos. Schwab, Menasha; J. X. Nigl. Oshkosh; Jos. Mayer, Appleton; Lomis Rielel, Reaver Dam.

Penting Jos. Exerce, Chilion; Jos. C. Kastenholz, Milwankee; Mal. Rueiz, Schoolmer, Milwankee; Mal. Rueiz, Chilion; Sieboygan; F. Eder, West Bend; M. George, Part Washington; C. Austen, Milwankee; John Dietzler, Kankanna; Niek, Marx, Kankanna; Niek, Marx, Kankanna; C. Austen, Milwankee; John Dietzler, Kankanna; Niek, Marx, Kank

wandre,
Grievaness Mar, Blehter, Fond du Leer,
William Noe, Bavinet Hovman Muth, Mil-wandest William J. Drebs, Lu Unsser Ju-seph Meyer, Newberg, Al. Welf, Shirbay-gian C. Walliam, Milwacker, S. Hanazha-ger, Strvets Paint, Adam Macder, La Unsser,

The visitors were guests of a public The visitors were guests of a public entertainment of Armory E hast evening, the masked manners of which were furnalshed by the St. Agnes Juvenile band of thirty-five pieces. The speakers of the executor were Bishop Messimer of Green!

Ray, Uniter Ignatius of Appleton, Nicholas Gonner of Dubuque, In., and Francis Stigitunger of Milwauker.

To Contest Will.

Ford dir Lac, Wiss, June 6,-s [Special] of the will of the late Mrs, Marie C. Powers is to be confested. She left a partion of her educate to a nephew, Byron Percy, It now transpires that she has two neph ows by that name, and the courts will be called upon to determine the lucky By-

FALSE IMPRISONMENT,

was Contined in the

Workhouse. Manitowov, Wis., Jone 6. - [Special.] Michael Kirwan is twiny being occupied by the case of Sebistian Feldschmidt against P. W. Hoster, Fred Heinemann, Point was solemnized at 8 o'clock last John Foss and Otto Zuchike. It is proversing at Church of the Intercession and of considerable interest, especially so when Miss Georgians Cate vacquess silie the detendants are very profunent efficients of Appeton, whom Fedschmidt sits for Shoot damages, for an integrisonment of less than two hours in the pablic workhouse or Appleton, callining that he was wrongfully and unlawichly deprived of his liberty. The facts of the case, briefly stated, are there: It is alleged that Fedschmidt these of the case, briefly states, at these. It is alleged that Feedschmidt; was out having a general good time and i creating considerable disturbance on the increase streets of Appleton. About 12 creating considerable disturbance on the placing streets of Appleton. About 12 ocinek that might be was arrested for drank and disorderly conduct by the defendant, Zmehlke, a policeman, and the following young men neted as ashered for drank and disorderly conduct by the defendant, Zmehlke, a policeman, and the following young men neted as ashered for drank and disorderly conduct by the defendant, Zmehlke, a policeman, and the city marshal, before Justice F. Heinerity marshal he was guilty of the offense charged, and it was so found by the court. The court thereinon fined him \$1.05 and ordered him committed to the jail of Outagamic county at hard labor, according to the procedure. jail of Ottagamic county at hard labor, according to the provisions of the stat-intes. There was, however, no arrange-ment by which he could be subjected to hard labor at the county jail preper, and therefore the city marshal took him to the county workhouse, which is sep-erate from the jail, and there confined him. Fieldschanful claims to have been taken sick while there and not properly treated by the defendant Foss, the Leger of the workhouse. The plaintiff claims that he was improperly confined. coss, the contained and the provision of this city and the justice who decided the energy was for many years a restar defendants, and the keeper of this rivy and is well be defendants. the case, was for many years a resident of this city and is well known here. The defendants claim that ex-Sheriff Robert McMurdo of Ourganite county is back of the whole matter, and wants to get his

ters for commitment to the county jail during his term. This is the first jury case to be tried. INJURES DAIRY INTERESTS.

will be usual asterny run of from twenty-four barrs to forty-eight hours' duration sets in. It is now about two menths since there has been a good rain in the county, though there has been falls of rain on all sides of this vicinity.

STOLE TEAM OF HORSES.

Sold Green Bay Horses in Manitowood tor \$80.

Manitowoc, Wis., June 6.—Chief of Police Pierce has arrested George E. Pet-fibone, who is wanted at Green Bay on the charge of stealing a team of horses from a liveryman at that place. Petti-bone is alleged to have represented him-self as a salesman, and engaged the team for a two-days' trip to Stuggeon Bay. Instend he came here and disposed of the team to a local liveryman for \$80, of ong omeers;
President—Theodore Kersten of Chilton.
First Vice-President—Christian Romer of Appleton.
Second Vice-President—Joseph Herrie of Oshkosh.

FISHERMAN DROWNED.

Charles Scheer of Port Washington Meets Death.

BALL OF FIRE IN THE SKY.

A Remarkably Large Meteor is Seen at Baraboo.

Kastenholz, Milwanker: Mat. Ruetz, Rachier; Mat. Ruier, Oshkosh; P. Mannenbach,
Shebaygan; F. Eder, West Bengi, M. Gengie,
Port Washington; C. Austrep, Milwanker,
John Dietzler, Kankama; Niek, Matx, Kankama.

To examine the constitutions of new sucletles taken in F. Gattracker, Shebaygar,
P. Schuidt, Milwanker; John Weber, La
Ziozshoim, Green Bay; F. Piber, Oshkosh;
Xie D. Schwim, Kaukama; Adam H.-gus,
Milwanker; John Brysenbach, Wateraown,
Heary Hegeman, Ruelne.

To examine hoke of scentarry and trees
uner Thee, Kanqustein, New Louden;
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rock and death was the result of the opera-tion. So will be burded at hor former forme, at Prable du Sac.

Beleit, Wise, June 6, ISpecial, I.-F. F. Cay died, aged 71. He was an early-day hoshess man and for the past twenty div-yed to was a connected traveler. He is servived by a wife and twelve children.

Marshall, Wis., June 6, Lovi Phal, for-nerty of this place, died at Chicaco.

Murston, Wis., June 6, Mrs. Etta Peck, atto of Oscar Peck.

Beaver Dam, Wis., June 6, Mrs. August Chiefle, wife of a well-known farmer in Treaton, and Cl years.

Care by vide of a well-known farmer in Trentent agod Cl years. Green Buy, Wis, Jame 6. Mrs. C. Lout-hart, aged 72 years. Many Ann Bread, one of the oddest women on the Onedda reservation.

Menosha Woman Shot.

Menasha Woman Snot All Mis. Ann. Lad. was shot filrough the thigh this moraing, but not seriously injured. A revolver was in the trunk which she was packing and in some rouner, while she was discharged.

Stricken on the Street.

Marinette, Wis., June 6, - | Special. | --Marinette, Wis., June 6, "[Special,]", Mrs. Thomas Davis, a pioneer resident of Menominee, was stricken with apoplexy while on the street here has night and cannot recover. She is 70 years old and has lived in Menominee forty years.

CATE-DAHL WEDDING.

BORN IN SHEBOYGAN. Man, Who was Sentenced to Jail. The City Attorney of Waupaca Marries a Stevens Point Cirl.

Stevens Point, Wish June 6.- (Spe-The attention of Circuit Court Judge cial.] In many respects the handsomest licitael Kirwan is today being occupied and probably the most elaborate church welding that ever took place in Stevens when Miss Georgiana Cate, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. George W. daughter of Judge and Mrs. George W. Vate, and Gearhard Melvin Dahl of Waupaca were married by Rev. R. H. Welter. Miss kuih Cate acted as maid of bonor. The bridesmaids were Misles Endea Kuight of Ashland: Mary Thayer, Milwaukee; Genevieve McDill, Grace Coreoran, Nellie Lamoreux and Ina Fenwick of Stevens Point. Joseph E. Davies of Waterlown was last nam and the following young men acted as neli-

> is course, class of 190, and inter finished is course at the university into school. For the past ten months he has been located at Waupaca, where he was this year elected city afterney. The bride has always lived in this city, attending the mobile school of the past of the course always lived in this city, attending the public schools, and for a few years took a course at the normal, graduating with the class of '19. Among the guests were Rey, and Mrs. T. H. Dubl of Stonghton, parents of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cronyn, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Pelton, Waupmen; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sanborn, Ashland; Isaac Peterson, Minnearolis,

the State.

Kaukauna, Wis., June 6.-[Special.]-Peter Martin, for many years a resident here, was buried in Appleton yesterday by the side of his wife, who died in 1878, Mr. Martin died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Jackson of Ap-pleton, in his ninely-second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were old settlers of Wisconsin compare to Qaldin in 1847

Sheboygan County.

Sheboygan Wis, June 6.—[Special.]—It is predicted that the dairy interests in Sheboygan county will be greatly injured by the present long spell of dry weather. Crows are now being feel on stock, the pastures being unable to furnish the amount required, and if a rain does not stook come pastures will be worthless for their is a big falling off in the amount of claese manufactured over that of a year ago, and further injury is expected by the continued dry weather. There is no sign of grass for the buy crop and there will be more until a steady ruln of from twenty-four banes to forty-eight hours' duration sets in. It is now about the continued occurs of the buy the continued dry weather. out large lots of timber for builders. He furnished the timber for the first railroad bridge built by the Chicago & North-Western Railroad company at Janesville. He is survived by seven children. They are J. J. Martin of Kaukauna, Mrs. Maria taman of Calumet, Mich., N. Wells Martin of Appleton, A. S. Martin of Genesee, Ill., Mrs. Richard Jackson of Appleton, Mrs. Abigail Wells of St. Paul, and Mrs. Charles Marquette of Appleton. This is a remarkable family of children, as the youngest is 58 years of age and the oldest 69. Another remarkable fact was that up to the time of the able fact was that up to the time of the able fact was told up to the time of the elder Martin's death there were five gen-erations alive. Peter Martin, his son, J. J. Martin, his daughter, Mrs. Schofield of Neenah, her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hilfert of Appleton, who has a 3-year-old daughter.

I. O. O. F. ELECTION.

F. S. Woodworth of Weyauwega is Grand Master-Next Session in Milwaukee.

Green Bay, Wis., June 6.-The election of officers by the Grand lodge, 1. O. O. F., resulted as follows: Frank S. Woodworth, Weyanwega, grand master; A. F. Brandt, Sparta, deputy grand mas-A. F. Brandt, Sparta, deputy grand mas-cial. |--Charles Scheer, one of the fisher-men on the fishing tug helonging to Smith Bros., fell from the deck into the harbor and was drowned. He leaves a wife and three small children. F. A. Dennett and C. C. Henry of the Wignosin Chair commany have more Wignosin Chair commany have more ars: H. E. Manner, Con. The next session will kosh, two years. The be held in Milwaukee.

CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Racine College is in Excellent Condition. Four Graduate.

dition. Four Graduate.

Racine, Wis., June G.—The annual meeting of the trusters of Racine college was held with the following trusters present: Justice of the Supreme Court J. R. Winslow, Madison; Rev. Dr. Fande, Minnesota; F. Oshorne, St. Paul; G. S. McReynolds, Chicago; Rev. Luther Parder, Chicago; Cannon Ritchie, Milwanker; Rev. Arthur Piper; Warden Harry D. Robinson, Prof. R. C. Hindley, William Horlick and S. S. Ragers, Racine, The reports showed that the number of pupils ourolled this year was 25 per cent, more than last year and the increase in funds 35 per cent, more. The board passed thanks to E. G. Richmond of Teunessee for a gift of \$5000 to the college and Frederick Robinson of Racine for a handsome gift. Prospects for next year are ahead of anything in twelve years before. It is not believed that there will be any changes in the faculty. Today the closing exercises of the college took place. There are four graduates, as follows; John J. Blake, S. H. Reduan, Everett Marshall, Racine, and William R. Bartley, Evansville, Ill. Bishop Nicholson of Milwankee delivered the address. dress.

WOULDN'T MOVE OUT.

West Superior, Wis., June 6.- | Special. | A fight between landlord and tenner, which bilds fair to prevent the erection of a \$50,000 business hook here, has just been ended, the two parties commer to an agreement. The Grand Union tentom are remembered for a building, which was to be torn down to make room for the new one. The other tennants meyed, but the ten company tennanded damages, but the prospective builders refused and although the excutation had alreedy been commenced it was decided, the builders chained, to stop work for a year if the ejectment sait against the lea company was not won. The suit will not now be tried.

Peculiar Accident to a Child.

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West Superior. Wis., June 6.-[Special.]—Superior. Wis., June 6.-[Special.]—Superior of the Sevent-old son of T. M. There is at play, and struck his lower jaw on the edge of a tub which had an iron rim. The lower row of beeth, with the gauss was broken in, but the doctors hope to save tooth which were pulled back into place.

Mude Good His Shortage.

Galesville, Wis., June 5.-[Special.]—William Patterson of Trempealeau, who was arrested for embezzlement last week, was given his preliminary hearing today. He adhered to his story of having been robbed, but, inasmuch as he into place.

TRY TO WRECK A TRAIN

A Chicago & North-Western Engine is Thrown Off the Track.

SWITCH MEDDLED WITH

A Serions Accident is Narrowly Avert ed-Track Torn Up for Some Distance.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 5,--[Special.] -What appeared to the officials of the North-Western as a deliberate attempt at train-wrecking occurred at 6:40 last evening, when passenger train No. 9 of the Chicago & North-Western pulled into the station. The switch at Second and Brooke streets, which had evidently been tampered with, was partially open, and the engine left the track, toppling over on its right and blocking the line for over

two hours.

Train No. 9 was in charge of Conduc-tor Eugene Dixon. It was pulled by en-gine 99, with Charles Anderson at the throttle. Mr. Anderson and his fireman throttle. Mr. Anderson and his fireman made a leap for safety as the engine-went over, and escaped. The only dam-age done was to the engine and the main track, the ties of which were plowed up

track, the ties of which were plowed upfor a distance of nearly 100 feet.

The switch which was left open was
one of the spring-split kind but recently
placed by the North-Western. Assistant
Division Superintendent Moulton, who
was at the station and who saw the
wreek, declares that it would have been
impossible for the switch to thave been
open had it not been tampered with. A
facet that adds strength to Mr. Moulton's
theory is that the key to this switch
rould not be found after the accident.

After a delay of two and a haif hours
engine 431, in charge of Engineer Irving,
was an arhed to the train, which proceded to Green Bay.

WELSH CHURCH MEET.

creded to Green Bay.

State Convention of Congregationalists in Session at Dodgeville - Delegates Present.

Dodgeville, Wis., June 5,-[Special.] The state convention of the Welsh Congregational church closed a six-days' meeting here yesterday, which was one of the most interesting held for several years. The following delegates and ministers were present:

isters were present:

Mulsters—Rey, John Cadwalader, D. D., Big Rock, H.; Rey, G. Evans, Rachnej Rey, John D. Davis, Wankeshaj, Rev. G. Morgan, Cambria; Rey, Timothy Jones, Springwater; Rey, Morris J. Cadwalader, Springwater; Rey, E. C. Hanns, E. Catter, Beluli; Rev. R. T. Evans, Oshkosh; Rev. J. W. Price, Froed Rhied, Wales; Rev. H. D. Davis, Bodgeville; Rev. Dr. Carter, Beluli; Rev. G. H. Kemp, Dodgeville, David Jones, John N. Williams, Thomas Williams, Sammel Griffiths; Holyhead, John S. Davis; Barnevell, Evan Evans, David Thomas; Preatonica, J. M. Thomas; Wankesha, Mrs. Lem Phillips; Ixonia, E. G. Humphreys; Milwauker, William D. Davis; Rossendate, Robert Roberts; Springwater, E. R. Humphreys; Racine, C. C. Geftings.

The next convention in 1901, is to be

The next convention, in 1901, is to be held at Rosendale, Cambria and Randolph, two days at each place.

HORSE WAS A KICKER.

The Strange Story of a Deal Made in La Crosse by a Census Enumerator.

Galesville, Wis., June 5.-[Special.] -Sam Thompson, a census enumerator of the town of Holmen, was in the city lust night armed with a shotgun, looking for a gang of horse traders with whom he had swapped horses the day before. Thompson had need of a driving fore. Infompson and used of a driving horse in taking the causus, and traded a fine heavy draft horse for a sheek-looking animal which the traders had in their string. Thompson was much pleased with the trade, but he changed his mind a few hours later when the animal kicked his road cart to pieces and threw him out in the road. He rushed into the house washed a shutan and threw aim out in the road. He rushed into the house, grabbed a sholgan and started after the traders with blood in his eye. When he reached this city some friends hearing of his difficulty and learning of his intentions, persuaded him harbor and was drowned. He leaves a wife and three small children.

F. A. Dennett and C. C. Henry of the Wisconsin Chair company have gone North to inspect some of the land thelong. Hericon, three years: H. E. Manuel, Oshing to the company and bring back a load kesh two reasons. The Manuel, Oshing to the company and bring back a load to the company and bring back a load to the content of the land the long of the land th seems that the horse was noted for his kicking propensities, and was kept in stock by the traders continuously, they trading him one day and getting him back the next at a profit.

LOWEST IN YEARS.

Business on the Mississippi River Delayed Because of Water

Stage. La Crosse, Wis., June 5.-[Special.]-The stage of water in the Mississippi river this morning is but two and nine tenths feet above the low water mark. This is the lowest point reached at this season in many years. The Diamond Joe packet Dubuque, up from St. Louis, is over eighteen hours late and not yell

over eighteen hours late and not yet reached the city. Raft hoats have practically suspended business.

The N. B. Holway estate sawmill, the last mill in operation on the north side, closed down owing to the log famine. A large number of men were thrown out of work. The only sawmill in the city now in operation is that of the C. L. Colman Lumber company. Their supply of logs is about exhausted.

LA CROSSE GIRL SCORES A HIT

Miss Anna Hickisch Sings Before New York Women's Club.

Fight Nearly Prevents Erection of Miss Anna Hickisch, a La Crosse grat.

\$50,000 Building.

West Superior, Wis., June 6,-[Special.] Superior, Wis., June 6,-[Special.] Women's club at the Waktorf-Astoria in

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT IS SETTLED.

Defendant Pays Fair Plaintiff \$500 as Balm to Her Injured Affections.

Manitowoo, Wis., Jane 5.-{Special.}
-The case of Mary Wellner of Manitowor Rapids against Samuel Hall, a well-known young man of the town of Manitower, for breach of promise, has been tower, for breach of promise, has been settled. The detendant late vesterday afternoon paid the plaintiff \$250. Mis-Wellmer some months ago instituted it gal proceedings against Samuel Hall for breach of promise to marry. Sin asked for \$5500 damages. The case was to clreaft court.

The June term of the circuit court of Manitowor county, Judge Michael Kie-

The Jane term of the circuit court of Manitowoe county, Judge Michael Kirwan presiding, convened here at 2 o'clock this aftermoon. The calendar is a light one, consisting of thirty cases in all. Of this number five are criminal cases, ten fact for jury and lifteen fact in law for court. The most important criminal case is that of the state against Anton F. Schauer, who is charged with embezzlement, having wrongfully appropriated to his own use, it is alleged, the sum of \$450 helonging to Frank Schroff, a Milwaukee Eleventh avenue eigar manufacture. wankee Eleventh avenue eigar manufuc-turer, while in the latter's employ as a traveling salesman. Schauer is a young man residing in Kewanner. His parents are prominent and wealthy farmers, liying in this county. Schauer has put in the plea of not guilty.

WOODMEN CAPTURE ·THE (APPAL-(474;...

Over Thirty Thousand Attending Monster Pienic Address by Gov. Scoffeld.

Madison, Wis., June 5, -18 pecial.]--The Capital city is in possession of the Modern Woodmen today, the eccasion being the annual picuic of the Northern Hisnois and Southern Wisconsin association. All the thirty-five special trains as well as the regulars arriving on the three roads centering here were overcrowded, and the estimate of 30,000 visitors was fully realized. No accident accurred to mar the event. The first feature of the exercises was the parade of Woodmen camps at 14 c'clock, in which about 7000 were in line, interspersed with thirty bands. At 2 c'clock this afternoon the exercises began in the capitol park. Addresses were made by Mayor Hoven and Cow, Scolield. A response was made by Head Consul W. A, Northcott.

At 3 c'clock the crowd surged toward Camp Randall to see the baseball game between Wisconsin and Beloit universities. Two hours later the Woodman prize deill occurs on Monona avenue, presented the second of the contract of the condinan prize deill occurs on Monona avenue, presented the second of the contract of the condinan prize deill occurs on Monona avenue, presented the contract of the condinan prize deill occurs on Monona avenue, presented the contract of the contr nois and Southern Wisconsin association.

prize drill occurs on Monona avenue, pre-ceded by a vaudeville performance in the

ENGINE JUMPS TRACK.

Passengers on a North-Western Train Are Shaken Up-A Baby injured.

Fond the Late, Wis., June 5.-Passenger train No. 99 on the North-Western line due here at 6:45, in charge of Conductor Dixon and Engineer Anderson, nut with an accident as it was entering the passenger yards last night, and had it been running at greater speed serious damage and perhaps loss of life would have resulted. The engine, No. 99, lett the trark at the switch and plowed its way 100 feet before tappling over. The way 100 feet before topping over. The bargage car also left the track. The passengers were hadly shaken up and a baby was severely injured by being thrown against.o..sent, striking its head. All north and south bound trains were deleved over these tests. delayed over three hours.

FIRE AT FOND DU LAC.

Unknown incendiaries Burn a Boathouse Containing Much Valuable Property.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 5.-[Special.]-The boathouse owned by Charles Lucas at North Fond du Lac was destroyed by fire this morning. Eight bonts were hurned, including a valuable racing shell belonging to W. C. Reinig.

Game Warden Carpenter had three bonts stored in the house and several gams, nels, etc. All of these were destroyed. There is no doubt but that the building was safe up fire hy ingonification.

building was set on fire by incendiaries. A reward of \$100 has been offered for information as to who set the fire. The loss is about \$600, with no insurance.

COL. M'MVNN IS DEAD

One of the Oldest Educators of Wisconsin Passes Away at Madison.

Madison, Wis., June 5.—[Special.]—
Col. John G. McMynn, one of the oldest educators of Wisconsin and state superintendent from 1804 to 1808, died this afternoon at his home here. He was a Racine county man and taught school there before the '50s and served with distinction through the Givil war. He leaves three children, Robert N., an atterney in Milwanker; John A., a mechanical engineer in the East, and Mrs. Channey Williams of Chicago.

BUY GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Jones Lumber and Mercantile Compuny of Black River Falls Sells Out.

Black River Falls, Wis., June 5. [Special.]-The Jones Lumber and Mercantile company of this city has sold its grain elevator and apparatus for hand-ling grain to Al Elbertson, an employe of ing grain to Al Education, an employe of the W. W. Cargill company, extensive grain shippers, who have elecators along the line of the Green Bay & Western railroad and at many other points in Minnesola and Wisconsin. The impres-sion is quite general that Mr. Elbertson has purchased the property for the Car-gill company.

OPPOSE ICE CREAM SOCIALS.

The La Crosse School Hourd Also Ta-

hoos Strawberry Gatherings. La Crosse, Wis., June 5.—{Special.}— The board of education last night went on record as opposing strawberry and loc-cream socials which have been given iers-train socials which have been given in a number of the district schools throughout the city as a means of raising money to supplement the very limited appropriation in the library fund. The principals will be instructed to give up the practice, and they have been promised that \$500 additional will be placed in the library fund.

& GIVES LA CROSSE A PARK.

The Ex-Mayor Buys an Island in the Mississippi River.

La Crosse, Wis., June 5.—[Special.]—Ex-Mayor A. W. Petithone has purchased Barron's island, something over a mile long and nearly half a mile wide, in the center of the channel of the Mississippi river, opposite the city. He will improve the same and present it as a park, free of all cest, to the city.

instituted.

All traffic employes, from conductor to point boy, have been uniformed. The horses are kept in excellent condition, and one does not see the poor cld "shacks" which adorn the streets in some states. Further, horse traction will soon be replaced by electricity. On two lines the overhead trolley system has been in operation some time; a third was opened last November; and the electrical conversion of the entire system is being proceeded with.--Municipal Affairs.

Nicholas I's Chivalry.

Rough and harsh as he was, Nicholas I., Czar of Russia, had a measure of chivalry in his disposition. While driving through the streets of St. Petersburg on one occasion, he caught sight of an officer of his household in the act of upsetting an add become wanner whose offleer of his household in the act of upsetting an old beggar woman, whose
hands were raised in a prayer for alms.
The official was quite unmindful of the
august witness of his act, and was rather pleased when, a few hours later, he
was summened to the imperial presence.
Nicholas soon undeceived him, and in the
presence of a dozen contriers cut him to
the quick with his indignant reproof.
"Enough!" said Nicholas, finally: "you
will walk up and down that corridor all
night, and every time you turn you will
say, in a loud voice, "I am a puppy!"
Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Housekeepers frequently feel the need Housekeepers frequently feel the need of luncheon meats which are either ready to serve or can be prepared for the table at a moment's notice. Such a need is abundantly supplied in the superior meats put up by the out reliable house of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, one of whose specialities is advertised in another column of this paper, and their hooklet, "How to Make Good Things to Eat," is offered free on application. offered free on application.

Treatment of Siberian Prisoners.

Treatment of Siberian Prisoners. A traveler returning from Siberia says:
"The prisoners are not chained. They ent at the same table with their guards. The government provides a pension of \$6 a mouth to the family of each prisoner. At the expiration of his sentence the prisoner can take up his home in Siberia, and the government will assist him. It allows him a home and implements with which to work."

What Do the Children Drink?

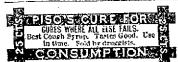
What Do the Children Drink? You tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the rhoice grades of coffee, but costs about ½ as much. All grocers sell it. 15e and 25e.

A Good Argument:

The education of women must play an important part in the development of the South, according to Dr. C. D. Melver, the principal of the normal school at Greenshore, N. C. "Educate a man and you do well," he says. "Educate a women and would be the force the play to be the force of the part of t you to wen, he says. Laucate a won-an and you do better, for you have not only educated her, but have made sure of the education of four or five of the next generation."







FOR SUMMER WEAR.



Cape of layender chiffon, accordeon plaited and satin lined. The cape portion is plain chiffon. It has applications and ruches of chiffon. A wide layender satin ribben passes over the shoulders and is tied in front in a large double bow. From Lord & Taylor,

THE FRUITS OF WAR.

British Prestige Restored, Priceless Territory Annexed, President Kruger Vanquished.

London, June 2.-Popular opinion has proclaimed the advent of victory and whatever happens heaceforth in South Africa the interest of the British public will be but little, unless the event is endorsed by a peculiarly personal element. The nation has made up its mind that the war is over; that prestige of British arms is restored, that President Kruger is vanquished, that princless territory has been
amnexed, that humanity has not been
staggered and that, led by that little Sir
Gaiahad "Little Bobs" Great Britam's
acmy has filled the most optimistic expectations. Neverthless, among the rew
more serious minded who have intimate
knowledge of the Boers and the plans of
the war office there exist grave upprehensons of developments in the near future.
In the systematic retreat of the Boers,
they see the possibility of long drawn out
guerrilla fighting, treks into Rhodesia, internal disorganization in the Transvaal
due to bundits, and a thousand and one
lawless elements that evolve themselves
from a heterogeneous army after it
censes to become an organized body.

Problems for Britain to Tackte. is restored, that President Kruger is van-

The personal status of President Kru-ger since he left the capital is creating some discussion. A representative of the Associated press learns that Lord Sallsbury will consider him to be Presi-dent of the South African republic until Lord Roberts is ready to annex that ter-ritory. Hence, wherever President Krager may be, even if he goes into Postneuges territory and say communi-Krager may be, even if he goes into Pertuguese territory, and any communications which he night make to the British or other governments looking to a cessation of hostilities would receive official recognition and be answered, though it is safe to say Lard Salishury would merely refer President Kruger to Lord Roberts. Some such message from "Oom Paul" is now expected at the foreign office. It the indicated line of procedure in answering it is carried out it can result in nothing unless President rate in answering it is carried out it can result in nothing unless President Kruger is willing to assist Lord Roberts in persunding the people to lay down their arms. On one thing the British government is determined—i. e., President Kruger cannot stay in the Transval. In the event of his capture he must be transported, not necessarily in durance; but he must be got out of the territory which Lord Salisbury expects will shertly be part of the British empire. Every effort will be made to capture President Kruger, but the government officials are inclined to believe he will manage to get into Partuguese territory, where the British will be anable to touch where the British will be unable to touch

Batter Lost in the Shuffle.

One of the most curious features of (the of the most curious features of the closing chapters of the great war is the obliviou into which Gen. Buller has fallen. A few mouths ago it was Buller who would stem the tide of Boer invasion; it was Buller who would enter Pretoria on Christmas day. Yet now Gen. Buller is scarcely mentioned. Gens. French. Bundlen and others are an more trequeatly talked of and cheered than the fermer communicalinehied who seems to have become a negligible quartity in the shadow of the Higgarsquartity in the shadow of the Biggars

Words full to describe the national Words fail to describe the national gratefulness to Lord Roberts, Welling, ton never was to England what Roberts is roday in the eyes of the general phiblic. A dukedom and the order of the garrier it the threen's disposal through the death of the Dube of Argyl are the least rewards that could be bestowed on him. Already people are talking of the senes which we limark his homeocomiag. Conscientions inflative crities occasionally try to bring on bord Kitchener's name, but their efforts have small effect on the popular sentiments.

An extraordinary incident in econoce.

tion with the battering of the coast de-fease innuclad Belle Isle by the battle-ship Majestic has just leaked out. It appears that the budded bow torpedo of the Belle Isle was discharged by the ef-fect of the shells of the Majestic and only smart maneuvering on the part of the modern warship saved her from be-ing blown up by the self-released projec-tile of the old bulk.

Royal Residence in Ircland.

The fact of the Duke of Communght having taken Lord Francis Clinton Rope's eastle Biayney, County Mon-aghan, for the season, with the option for trope's crasue Disyney, County Monaghan, for the scason, with the option for
five years, seems to indicate the establishment of a royal residence in Ireland.
But, whether the Queen will occupy the
residence which May Yohe the American actress, otherwise Lady Hope, has
just raiented in order to fulfill theatrical
engagements in Australia, it is impossible
to say, but Castle Bluyney is one of the
finest properties in Ireland, and it is understood that if the Duke and Duchess
of Commaght are satisfied with it they
will take it for a long term.

The Duke of Argyle announces that Inversay easile, with its immense domain,
is for rent and England is wondering
what American millionaire is likely to
occupy this historic mansion.

Seandal in High Life.

Scandal in High Life.

Interestication of women miss plant in the development of the south, according to Dr. C. D. Melver, the principal of the normal school at Greensboro, N. C. "Educate a man and you do well," he says. "Educate a woman and you do better, for you have not only educated her, but have made sure of the education of four or five of the next generation."

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T One of the most remarkable, though

a few years ago Mrs. Tracy Lee, a niece of the late W. H. Hurlbutt, since dead.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Mistress—"Bridget, you've been a long time in coming; didn't you hear me call-ing?" Bridget—"No, ma'ant; not till yez called th' third toim, ma'ant,"—Ex.

camed in time torm, maint, —P.X.

"Do you know anything at all about drilling?" asked the sergeant. "Faith, I know all about it," replied the raw remit; "I wurked in a quarry for money years befoor I j'ined th' army."—Philadelphia Press.

delptia Press.

Italie-"Oh, did I tell you about getting a pearl from an oyster hast week?"

Tottle-"No, dear. By the way, did I tell you about getting a diamond neeklace from a lobster last evening?"--Iudianapolis Press.

"What is blanc many and?" ON

"What is blane mange, pa?" "Blane mange? It is that ghastly, horrible, nervous, clammy dessert which your mother generally gets up when we have company so that I can't shirk out of eating it."—Indianapolis Journal.

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He—"Somehody's stolen cur deg again That's a d---

That's a d-- ''
She (interrupting hastily)--''Jchn, John!
She (interrupting hastily)--''Jchn, John!
He--''Who's swearing. I was merely
about in remark it's a dog-gone big relief.'' Philadelphia Press.
Wicherly--'Jimson chopped the head
of a decoming artridge this morning by

a dynamite cartridge this morning by

Cercorans "Great Scott! Wasn't he

seared?' Wicherly, "Oh, no! He never gave it a second thought,"—Exchange,
"Were you interested at the plano recital?' asked the unsician, "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "it was a little
slow at first; but after I caught the spirit of it and got to guessing with the circ whether it was time to applical or only rest, it got to be quite a game," - Was ington Star.

ington Star.

When they stopped the machinery and dragged the crumpled workman out from between the whoels, they feared be was finished. However, he opened his eyes and spoke in a faint, factomy velocity of the said spoke in a faint, factomy velocity of the said spoke in a faint, factomy velocity of the said spoke in a faint, factomy velocity of the game they make it out to be. Therefore Time.

Old Lady to themistical want a bix of canine pills."

Che mist—"What is the matter with the deg?"

A CHINESE WONDER.

The Great Tide at Haug-Chau a National Phenomenon.

Eliza Rubamah Scidners describes in the Chitary a great rathinal phenomenon which the has charred on the children may visits to the lengthyd Chinese one pite.

"There are three wenders in the history of China," she writes, "the Homes at Tang chain, the Tunder at Long chain, the last day of the repeated of all and a living wind the total the repeated of all and a living wind hes the greatest of all, and a living wind not its day of the open deer," shill its rivals are lest in myth and chinton. On the eighteenth night of the second norm, and on the eighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and on the cighteenth night of the second norm, and the horac doctors the cight has a large of the cight has a large of the cight has a large of the cight saw will as the adult. All who error the surface of the occasion, in a great, white, rorring, building ware, ten, twelve, influent and even twenty for the height. The Great Rece, the White Thing, charges up the marry wing ware at a speed of ten to thirteen niles and heart of the country of the charge of the country of the country of the charge of the charge of the country of the charge of the charg

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back to our yard I found out she wasn't our cow." Indianapolis Journal.

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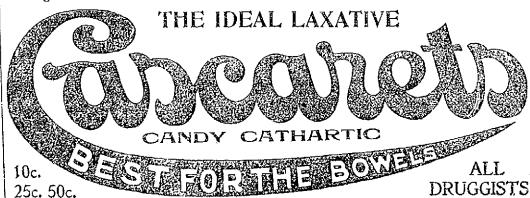
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The following was delivered on approvated to esty, under last by the Ray U.T. Sunday last by the Rev. B. J. H. Shaw the second in memoriam of the late Mrs. G. F. daracter.

succession of creations but an endless evalution.

One generation is born out of another. No generation can pass away until it has follings its purpose, in the very act of dissolution it transmits all its virial energy and horal power to its successin.

Historically death is change, change is growth and growth is mending progress. When we look at the cloud of witnesses we behold the last bringing forth the Present by its great labors, there is the source of the thought which truest moves in our brain, the emotion which triefly in our heart, the hospitation which fires our souls. In the procession of humanity there has been no break, no interval. The stream of life has been pouring continuously onward, not one drop of the vital entrent has been both. In the rich and varied life of to-day there is gathered up the cumulative mover of all thought and emotion and activity from that innecessable Fast, we are the heirs of all the generations, their rich treasures lave descended to us.

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We sometimes speak of the subus and heroes of lifstory as the 'frey were gone from as for-ever and nothing remained for as except to follow their example; but death, historial of -being-destructive is very often a dynamic power.

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In minds made better by their presence;
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In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like
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Stars. And with their mild persistence urga man on to caster issues."

ence: hichas also a profound faith in their everharing life.

Not only has death failed to destroy their in
fluence, he believes it has not been able to touch
their soils. "We are come," he says, "into the
heavenly Jerusalem, and to an inhumerable
company of angels, to the general assembly and
church of the lirishborn which are written in
heaven, and to the spirits of great men made
perfect." The ancient saints archot only actom
of witnesses above as and watching our more
ments, one toils and struggles with keenest anterest. They form an assembly to which we are
traveling, they are a family which we shall
join one day.

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That completes the lesson and crowns the Those heavier men and wamen, in agree less favored from one own, were infinite to the latintest whispers of a promise they could not dearly see, worked bracely for a total white and estantial they ground after a total they could not clearly see, worked bracely for a total state of which they had along shared the trimingh and enter into the creward of their faith; this is part of the great late of life; inmontality, as rewards for most part of life, life is not complete without at a world for stomach, liver, had not give an another than the creward of their faith; this is part of the great late of life, inmontality, as rewards for most part of life, life is not complete without at a would have desires never to be fulfilled, its lightest hopes could be domened in disappointment. It life the folder conditine and go forward to some great result. Then it would be empty of all meaning. The work of character building would be work will perish.

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Sunday last by the Rev [1, 1, 1]. Shaw in memorran of the late Mrs. Of the state of

of 1900 will be held as follows:
In the city of Marshield, July 9-13,
and in the city of Grand Rapids (west
side), July 16-27. Teachers will bring
text books and manuals. Euroblinent takes place at 9 o'clock of the first day. No enrollment after that hour unless a satisfactory excuse is given for the tardiness.

Examinations will be held as fol-_.In the city of Grand Rapids (west side), July 28, 30 and 31.

In the city of Pittsville, Ang. 1, 2

In the city of Marshfield, Aug. 2, 3 Examinations will begin at 8:30 a.

m, the first day. Respectfully, O. J. LEU, Co. Supt.

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And with their issues we are a connected to see the secon and deepens the intensity of their indicate. Death seems to be the real connected to their legacy and a great man's work.

We are more influenced by the dead than the fixing. They still live and move us all, year more than we are aware. Being dead they speak speak with a shearly et elective toke, penetraling us with a message we gamet refree to receive. Take away the presence of the dead, deprive us of their legacy, and we should wander in ignorance and often lall thro' weak usss. We owe much of what is less in one iffer to day to the goodness and wisdom of those we reverenced, admired and laved when they were present with us. The idear departed still live in the deepest phases of our heing, they instruct our ninds, ins; it our hearts and shape our heart as and shap our character. Not only in the reld museam of the memory, into the hiving temple of the soul do that dwell and prolongabein influence.

And this is true not only of the great names of humble life are also more than examples or memories, they are among the closest and most potent influences of our life. In that choul of witnesses one who once travelled lifes journey with us, dear compactors and lathful friends. And these beloved ones are not lost, as life gues on and one and one is taken from us, we are not left wholly desolate, they come more closely to us and eater more deeply late our being than every heiore. We understand them better, we see the tree quality of their life, is fine partial to use a low fill they were of love and goodness.

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"The third Sanday in June has been designated by the head camp as "Modern Woodmen of America Sem-late fairy blasson's 2100."

The third Sanday in June has been designated by the head camp as "Modern Woodmen of America Sem-orial Day." On this day local camps This could power of the splitted life is of are supposed to decorate the graves of the limited value to the church and the world. Octorsed members of the order. We aways ats way had the hearts of others, and have received no information as to rese of snow. The world believes in purpose of snow. The world believes in purpose of snow in the empty profession of a, but serve the day or not.

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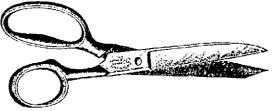
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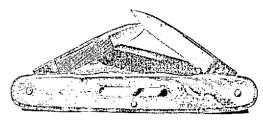
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Grand Rapids, Wis., June 9, 1990.

Council Room, June 5th, 1950. Council met in regular session.

Minutes of the previous meeting Moved and carried read and approved.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of library building the conneil chamber. dights, reported recommending that the Twin City Electric Co. he requested to put in a meter and that the city pay for said light at meter rates. Report adopted.

The street committee reported that they had authorized the digging of a ditch from the county jail to Frank-lin street. Report adopted.

A petition was presented asking for sower from Dr. Boorman's cornernorth along on French street, same was referred to street committee.

Partition was acted to be a fine the committee.

Petition presented asking the city to put in a passable condition by widening and stumping the road running west from the west line of Sec. 15 to Milwaukee street being the road runn-ing east and west along the north side of the Wm. Corcoran place. Same was referred to street commit-

tee to report on at the next meeting.
The following petition was presented:

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 5, 1900.

To The Honorable Mayor and Common Connell of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin:- Gentlemen: 'The Ludies' Advancement Association, by their committee on public improvements, would respectfully call your attention to the desira-bility of cleaning rubbish from the following localities on the East side:
First, On the street near Farrish's

lumber yard, better known as the old Hopp house, to remove machinery, stumps, etc.
Second, The city lot next to John E.

Daly's drug store. Third, Lot next to Baker's furniture

Fourth, The river bank from below

the bridge to Williams' island.
Fifth, The river bank above from the Congregational church to Mr.

Lutz's old browery.

Sixth, Complaints come from people in regard to shavings which are lauled from the pulp mill to the Grand Rapids Table Co., as they are scattered along the street, and on to the lawns etc. the lawns, etc.

Seventh, The old fence on the west side of the city lot near the county jail should be removed.

WEST SIDE.

First, Along the St. Paul switch from the Centralia fire house to the Jackson flouring mill, containing rub-bish, stumps, logs, brick and sewer pipe. Second, Along the Green Bay track

from one crossing to the other, every-thing is dumped and looks badly from

side of the planing mill contain a large quantity of rubbish and also stumps that ought to be removed. It also would improve the general appearance of our streets if the owners would move the wagens, carriages, bicycle

prayed for.
The ordinance committee was in-

structed to draw a proper ordinance providing a dumping place for rub-bish and garbage with penalty at-

of the city attorney made a report on the bill of A. L. Fontaine. He further reported on the opening up of a certain street in 5th ward as follows:

To The Honorable, The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids; The undersigned city attorney, to whom was referred the petition to lay out a certain street running between the premises owned by Herman Wadke and Albert Hahn connecting French street with the road leading to Rudolph, to ascertain who owns the land between the said premises of Herman Wadke and Albert Hahn, reports as follows:

Hain, reports as follows:

It appears from the manner in which the premises of Albert Hain and Herman Wadke were conveyed and also all other premises adjoining said proposed road as conveyed by the original owner of government let No. three (3), section No. eight (8), township No. bwenty-two (22) north, range (18), for east and also by Sarrout. six (6) east and also by Sargent & Philleo's recorded plat of the city of Centralia that the land between the premises owned by Herman Wadke and Albert Hahn has been dedicated for the purpose of a street being a continuation of the street between the premises owned by Adolph Miller and August Krahl so as to connect French street with the road leading to

Such a dedication is sufficient and the street committee would be authorized at any time they deter-mined to open up said street and put the same in passable condition.
Dated May 23rd, 1890.
W. E. WHEELAN.

City Attorney.

Reports accepted and ordered filed. Moved and carried that the bill of A. . Fontaine of \$15.00 balance due for printing election ballots be allowed.

On motion the street committee was authorized and empowered in its discretion to obtain right of way and open up a street from the northeast corner of Wickam's addition north 60 rods, same being according to petition presented the Centralia council

some time ago. On motion the street committee was

move his barn off the street between his and Wadke's premises.

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Tegulations and tariff of water rates of the water works on west side was presented and adopted and may be seen in legal form.

Moved and carried that the city pay

for the sewerage work done this year out of the general funds and that same be paid into the general fund out of the sewerage fund when same is levied and collected.

Moved and carried that all bills to

Mayor Goggins presiding.

Aldermen present: Wood, Lutz, Brazeau, Reiland, Kruger, Praudek, Schnabel, Rossier, Hill and Boles, Absent Farrish.

Minute of the previous meeting. izing same or by the city clerk.
Moved and carried that Business

Men's association be given the privilege of holding their meetings in

Moved and carried that the communication of the Centralia Hardware Co. in regard to selling the city their hay scales be referred to a commutee to be named by the mayor. Same wis referred to the committee on finance and taxation.

The council by ballot elected Alder-

nen Schnabeband Kruger to act with the mayor, assessor and clerk as a

Moved and carried that the city engineer take levels determining pro-per depth of ditch of the new Rudolph road and that the street committee be authorized to dig said ditch by contract or otherwise.

The city engineer presented grades and profiles of Cranberry street from west end of wagon bridge to C. M. & St. P. depot and of Front street from Jackson to Cranberry thence from Cranberry to east and west quarter line through Sec. 18, 22, 6 and of Washington street from French to Factory, High street from Main to Factory and Giddings street, Seward street from French street to Hale street, Fremont from French to Daly street, Factory street from Fremont to Cranberry, Daly street from Fremont to Cranberry, French street from Lincoln to Seward, Maple street from G. B. & M. R. R. to Giddings

Same were approved and adopted and ordered filed.

Resolved. That the standard side-Resolved. That the standard side-walk for all that portion of Front St., Main St., and French St., extending north of Cranberry St., for the distance of one block and all that portion of said streets extending south of Cran-berry street for the distance of one block shall be of the width of ten feet and shall be constructed of oak plank, 2 inches thick of the grade known and distinguished as sidewalk plank, laid on four stringers, to be 4x4 or better laid on a solid foundation and all con-structed in a good substantial and workmanlike manner.

Resolved, That the standard sidewalk

rissord, that the stindard such as for all streets on the West Side of the Wisconsin River except Crauberry street, between the west end of the wagon bridge across the Wisconsin river and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway tracks, and except all librar portion of Bront street. Main that portion of Front street, Main street and French street for the distance of one block north of Cranberry street and all that portion of Front street, Main street and French street extending south of Crabberry thing is dumper that the railroad.

Third, Shavings being hauled from the Mack innon Mfg. company's plant to the Twin City Electric plant, are scattered along the street and on the scattered along the street and on the scattered along the received and the scattered along the street and on the scattered along the street and on the scattered along the vicinity thereto. on a solid foundation and all con-structed in a good substantial and

workmanlike manner. Under suspension of the rules the

following bills were allowed:

acted to prevent parties from dumping rubbish along the banks of the river. It is understood that the city has a dumping ground for such material, and this ought to be where such material should be deposited.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. T. JONES,
Chairman of the Committee.

Same was referred to Aldermer.
Brazeau, Pratt and Rossier with power to enforce and grant the relief prayed for.

The ordinance committee.

Martin Mulien 2 days 30 ff.

A. L. Fontaine, printing for supt. water works at the condition of the materials proved in super long and ordinance in the condition of the committee.

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James Chamberlain, 3 loads rock. 153
Martin Mulien, 3 days on streets in April 4 58
T. W. Bremer, filing saw. 80
John H. Harrison, knife for road machine 80
Saul Preston, sharpening picks and drills 905
Centralia Lumber Co., lumber 129
J. F. Moone, lumber wagon and repairs 45
Centralia Hardware Co., sewer pipe, etc. 788
96

The following pumping station report for the mouth ending May 31st

was presented:
Wood consumed, 21 cords @ \$2.09 per cord
Cords of old planks. \$15.08 per gal, 1.25
Engine oil consumed 22 gal, 26.50 per gal, 1.25
Engine oil consumed 15 gal, 26.50 per gal, 1.25
Errosene consumed 7 gal, 26.70 gal, 27
Packing, 25
Waste, 25

Total expenses running pumps for month \$133-82 FRED PREIFFER, Engineer. Same was accepted and ordered

The treasurer's report for month of May, 1900, was presented as follows: May 1, 1900. To balance on hand.\$3,792 37 To rec'd int. on deposit... 4 51

\$3,796.91

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Above report was received and or-There being no further business

apon motion council adjourned.
Milton W. Mosher.

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A party of select Wisconsin people will make a trip to Yellowstone in July or August, in charge of Mr. G. E. Culver, professor of geology, Stevens Point Normal school, traveling in a special steeping and buffet car.
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A NEW USE FOR THE POSTAL MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT.

fered by the Government for De- to be present. positing Money One May Buy a Money Order Payable to Himself.

Tae money or ler department of the post office is fast becoming the people's bank. Every afternoon the depositors line up in front of the "issuing" window of the bog office at Nimb and Walnot streets, just as they do before the receiving teller's window in the banks. The line is not as long in the poet office, however, because the new system which makes this department of the government a safe and convenient bank has been in existence only a few months.

One who has money to deposit goes to the post office and fills out a blank application, making the order payable to hunsed. The ineney goes into the funds of the government and the depositive keeps the receipt to show that he has deposited money in the past office. The receipt takes the place of a deposit book used by one who puts money in the bank. This privilege of making a money order payable to "self," or to anyone in the same city as the purchaser, was granted by the government only last fall, and is this new system which makes it possible for the people to use the money order department as a depository for their savings. The new plan is working well, Already the Kanasa Cup post office it is also that a dozen depositors daily, and some of the arccins com as high as \$2,000. The deposits are made "y" in smiss of \$10 or more. The present more "der rates make it less county to deposit money in large amounts than in smail.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

But U government as a bank has one great and overshadowing advantage over private institutions - It is absolutely safe. Banks may lail, but the government Is as solid as a rock. Money once deposited in Uncle San's bank is safe as Uncle San Ilves, and he has shown no signs of alling health. The deposit may remain in the money order department for many years, but the receipt is good always. Money order receipt so not grow state, as bank checks do. One who loses his money order receipt may go to the other where he bought the order and at any time get a duplicate receipt. When the depositor wishes to withdraw any of his account he may do so by presenting his money order.

count he may do so by presenting his money order.

A money order may be used, too, like a check. A man who holds an order payable to limiself may pay a bill with it as he would with a bank check. The money order is negotiable paper, and the holder may say all over to anyone to whom he wishes to pay money, and this person may take the order to the post office so may take the order to the post office flishanother office of the banks—the transfer of money on paner.

There are fourteen stations in Karsas Ulty now where money orders may be bought. These are distributed in various parts of the elty, so that there is a post office bank near almost every home. Banks chose at 3 F. M., but the money order department of the post office is open until 9 a clock at might.

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THE GOVERNMENT WOULD INCREASE IT.

"Most of our depositors now," said Mr. Collins, head of the money order division, "are transfem." We carry deposits for theatrical people. I know of one circus rider who often has as much as \$5,000 at one that in the noney order department. She makes these deposits payable to herself, and whenever she needs cash she presents an order and gets her money. I think when it becomes more generally known that money pay be deposited with Uncle Sam in this way the number of depositors will increase. I cannot tell now how many people in Kansas City are using the post office as a bank, and I have no way of ascentating the amounts of their savings, because we keep no ledger. I do know, however, that the husbness of the money order department here has been increasing very rapidly. The yearly herease is about 20 per cent, in isse the business amounted to \$1,514,000. The year before we handled \$1,520,000, A part of this is the result of the banking business, but just how ancel I have no means of definitely ascertaining.

"The post office department has been making an effort lately to increase the business of money orders throughout the entire country. The general rules covering this branch of the service are much less stringent now than formery. It has always been the rule that one who received a money order could not get cash for It muit the post office upon which it was drawn had received a letter of advice from the hostice which issued the order. This called among rules for the quant larger the office which issued the order. This rule has been unodified for the convience of the public, it often large near unit of the holders of money erders. So the department has ruled not well as a noney order called of the holders of money refers. So the department has ruled not may be refers for advice. This caused great amongance and inconvenience to the holders of money refers. So the department has ruled not the proper flen

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"The money order has begin to usury the place of the bank draft. Under the new rules a money order issued in any office is sayable at any other office, just as a draft is payable at any other office, just as a draft is payable in any other office, pust as a draft is payable in the treasury of the United States. A money order issued in Kansas Giy and drawn on the office at Chicago is payable in St. Louis or any other city.

"Sinchress Bruss which have branch houses in other cities are taking advantage of this new system. For instance, suppose that a New York firm has a house in Kansas City. A debt to the New York firm is paid in Kansas City to the branch office by a money order drawn on the Kansas City post office. It is no longer necessary for the Kansas City branch to have the order cashed here and the immey sent to the headquarters in New York. The money order itself may be sent, and when it is presented at line New York office it will be honored there. This is not only a great convenience to the branch fronce, but it saves the fee of boying a new money order. or straft in rengiting the money to New York."

Rapidly Developi g Northern

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(Continued from last week.)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MAY & Grand Rapids, Wis., May 3, 1900. J. Court House, 150 o'clock, p. m. (Board called to order by Chairman

E. P. Arbin. Roll was called and a quorum found

District Attorney D. D. Conway made verbal report on case of A. L. Fentaine against Wood county for publishing the notice to voters on banking laws and also made verbal report on several other matters that had been referred to him, that had not been settled.

not been settled.

Moved and seconded that Mr.
Fontaine be allowed the face of the
judgment (without interest) as rendered by Judge Webb.

Roll was called and resulted as follows:

Ayes—N. M. Berg, Fred Schultz, E. P. Arpim, H. Boetcher, W. E. Wheelan, J. W. Cochran, W. J. Conway, John Herron, Jacob Specht, E. F. Mechler, Ludolph Wollessen, C. S. Vedder, John Juno, John Wolf, Michael Kriugs, Wm. Hooper, E. Eichsteadt, Geo. W. Brown, L. W. Pitts, C. E. Fero, Wm. A. Zehm, Ferd Phillips, John Me Tavish, Harry Thomas, Simon Worland, Peter Mullen, Martin Jackson.

Nays—None.

Absent—Wo. Sont.

Nays-None. Absent--Win, Scott, G. W. Paulus, L. M. Nash, P. N. Christensen, Geo. S. Strang, L. Ward, Jos. Z. Arpin, James

tion on Thos, Rogers, \$130, and one for medical attendance Nils Eide, wife Supervisor H. Boetcher read the following report:

Moved and seconded that the report and family, \$64, your committee refers back to the board for discussion.

Moved and seconded that the report and recommendations of the committee be accepted unless objections raised. Motion carried.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood county, Wisconsin, -- Gentlemen: Your committee on pear farm and poor accounts to whom was referred the following claims, would respectfully gauge that after reprerespectfully report, that after a rare-ful examination of all items contained therein, recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectively, towit:

Name of Chilmant. What For

6 A Potter, provisions farmished several families. \$40,75 \cdot 15 \cdot 15

Huber.
F L Steib & Co. drugs furnished
Thos. Eucli
Sam Grillith, digging grave A.
Anderson
City of Grand Rapids, antitoxine
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minutes. Motion carried.

The clerk read the following bills of committee on roads and bridges for extra work; 3 (0 Name of Claimant. What For.

Moved and seconded that the several bills as read by the clerk be allowed. 42 00 Motion carried.

Supervisor Wm. A. Zelm presented the following report:

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood county. Wisconsin: Gentlemen-Your committee on mileage and per

~. Residence Name of Claimant 8816 Octama 8955 N. M. Berg 6905 Fred Schultz 6907 E. P. Arphi 6908 H. Boutcher 6909 Wm. Scott 6910 W. E. Wheelau 6911 G. W. Paulus 6912 J. W. Cochran 6913 L. M. Nath 6914 W. J. Comway 18015 John Herrau Auburiilab; village Town Grand Rapids 1st Ward Tt. Tt. To.s.
Lincoln
Marshfield 1st Ward

2nd
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Ferd Phillips
John McTavish
Harry Thomas
Simon Worlund
Peter Mullen
Martin Jackson
Jos 2. Arada

Respectfully submitted, WM. A. ZELM. Chairman, HARRY A. THOMAS, JOHN HERRON.

Committee on Mileage and Per Diem. Moved and seconded that report of committee be accepted and amounts allowed. Motion carried Moved and carried that the board of supervisors of Wood county, Wiscon

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10-15 10-16

Bills of H. A. Lathrop, one for medical attendance and surgical opera-

HERMAN BORTCHER, chairman, John McTavisu,

Moved and seconded that the mat-

ter of the Barkley, family be, referred

to the District Attorney to see if some

better mode cannot be devised to place the children of school age in some state institution for children. Motion

Moved and seconded that bill of the

Moved and seconded that the two bills of Dr. Lathrop be referred to the District Attorney for investigation.

Supervisor W. E. Wheelan presented

the following resolution:

Whereas, The United States commission on good roads have done much

intelligent work in encouraging the building of good roads throughout the state, and that they recommend a plan

for more systematic, effective and

economical road building.
Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, That

this heard does hereby approve of the good work done by the Good Roads

commission, and that they hope some plan may be brought before the board

of supervisors throughout the state and legislature, desiring an equitable

system of laws for encouraging good

roads in this state, and this board

would suggest the plan under which three commissioners from each county

have the control of the bullding of all main roads, and by which certain aid towards such roads be given by the state and county.

Moved and seconded that the resolution be adopted and spread upon the control of the

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Wм. Ноореп.

Motion carried

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JOHN E. SCHNABEL, R. S.

F. & A. M.

G RAND RAPIDS LODGE No. 123, hold regular communications on the first and third Wednesday of each month, Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.

D. A. TELEFI, W. M.
T. A. TAVLCE, Ser'y.

G. A. R. WOOD COUNTY POST NO. 22, Grand Ray-lds, Wis, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, Com-rades from other posts are tradernally Invited, M. S. Phatt, Commander, W. H. GETTS, Adj's,

D, of R.

R IVERSIDE REBECCA LODGE No. 12, L.O. O. F., meets sevand and fourth Wednesday of each month Br.L.O. O. F. hall. Visitors are invited to attend our meeting.

SARAH P. CHAWFORD, N. G. GRACE DUNAVEN, R. S.

O. E. S.

RAINROW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE Eastern Star, meets on the first and third Thesslay of each month, in Masonic Hall, Grand Rapids. Miss. A. L. Fontaine, W. M. Kate Farrish, Sec. M. W. of A.

Meets the second and fourth Thursday even-tings of each month in Natwick's half, Den-tralia. Visiting neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

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HOODMEN OF THE WORLD, CAMP No. 10, meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at Natwick's Hall, Centrain.

E. A. BOGRMAN, Clerk.

I. O. O. F.

GRAND RAPIDS LODGE No. 91, meets exery Thesday evening. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with its.

GEO. Y. HAMBRECHT, N. G. A. B. CRAWFORD, Sec'y. K. of P.

GRAND RAPIDS LODGE No. 100, meets every Thursday evening, in K. of Pythias hall Grand Rapids. Visiting Knights most welcome. It. B. PULLIKO, U. G. D. D. CONWAN, K. of R. and S.

RAILROAD TIME CARDS. Local Agents will see that the following time schedules are published correctly, and notify this office as soon as changes take effect.

MARSHFIELD & SOUTHEASTERN R'y.

COING SOUTH, Leave Marshiteld...., 6:45 a. m. 42:46 p. m. Vesper...... 7:35 a.m. 1:50 a.m. ¹¹ Port Edwards......8:25 s.m. 2:50 p.m. GOING NORTH.

Vesper..... 10:15 a. m. 5:10 p. m. " Arpin 10:35 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

J. G. SHITTES, Agent. Time table in effect July 31, 1882. C. H. GRONDY, Gen'l Mg'r.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

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No. i,	Passenger.	going	West	11:33 A.
No. 3.		**	*****	3:30 P.
No. 2,	Freight	4.6		£:59 A.
No. 7.		44		7:30 2.1
No. 4.	Passeager,	going	East	6:10 A.
No. 2.	••			2:12 P.
No. 8,	Freight	**	****	5.00 A.

No.19,

6:30 P. M. A. D. HILL. Agent.

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Zimmerman,

Near The Bridge.

Grand Rapids Tribune S. J. Rissin was called to Marshing the drive of the week by the serious illness of his matter.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. A. Bandelin visited at Arpin

A. S. Bennett left for Weyaawega

Miss Katie Walsh visited at Green Bay this week.

Miss Emma Whitcomb left on Saturday for Big Falls.

Miss Ella Perry left for her home at Tomah on Monday.

Mrs. N. E. Emmons visited at Marshield this week.

visited in the city this week.

-- Lace curtains and pillow shams done up in first-class shape at the Riverside steam laundry.

Nicholas Schmidt, of Mercill, visited his daughters here this week.

Samuel Boles visited with his son, William, at Wausan this week.

Mrs. H. L. Brooks returned to her ome at Tomahawk last evening.

Edward Lynch departed this morning on a business trip to Montello.

Undersheriff Jos. Vincent and E. M. Hayes spent Tuesday at Milladore.

A. P. Hirzy spent the first part of the week in Milwankee on business.

J. A. Chose and wife, of Babcock, were visitors in the city on Monday. E. J. Hahn, the Marshfield real estate man, was in the city Wednesday.

—A. B. Crawford, Dentist. —Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees. Guy and Carrie Miller made a visit

to Stevens Point the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oleson, of Sherry, visited in the city the middle of this

Miss Cora Vaughn is assisting in he office of Register of Deeds James Chas, Swim floated down from Arpin

his morning and spent the day among

Al Ray arrived in the city from Mosince today to spend Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lampert, of Pittsville, were visitors in our city on

Malt. Browne, of Neillsville, was a quest at the Orin Gray home the first of the week. Wm. D. Fuller left for Hancock on

Monday, where he will spend the summer vacation. Miss Mary Hirzy, of Marshfield, has

been the guest of A. P. Hirzy during the past week. Miss Addie Loeper left on Saturday of last week for Prairie du Chien to

spend her vacation. -Dr. J. C. Conniff, Dentist. Office

over the Centralia Drug Co.'s store in Daly block, Centralia, Wis. Prof. and Mrs. Hambrecht will

spend the summer vacation at Tomah and Luke Geneva. Henry Wakely spent a couple of days the first of the week at Stevens Point and Wausan.

Hou. J. K. P. Hiles, of Dexterville,

transacted business in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Hughes left for her home in Madison on Monday to spend

the summer months. Assemblyman A. E. Germer, of

Dexterville, transacted business in the city on Tuesday last. Mrs. K. M. Karner returned Monday from a short visit with her husband at Stevens Point.

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W. G. Habbell, the tembstone manof Stevens Point, transacted business in the city on Wednesday.

John White, of Pittsville, spent a comple of days in the city this week, a guest of his son Wm. White.

Rev. P. A. Dentrichson, of Necedah, visited with friends here a few days the latter part of last week.

Miss Antoinette Poogman leit on Saturday for Portage, where she will

spend the summer vacation. Atterney Frank A. Cady and san Huntington, Frank Haskins and W.

on Saturday last for a short time. -Wanteb. Boy to learn printing gentlemen, trade. Good chance for steady boy. | -FARM F

Tribune office.

place of business on the east side. Mrs. W. W. Meade returned the first of the week from a visit to her sister.

Mrs. Ed. Spafford, at Shantytown. W. F. Noltner, one of the leading business men of Babcock, transacted business here the first of the week.

Hrof. H. L. Van Dusen will leave for Montfort on Monday. He will spend the summer vacation there. G. T. Blynd left for Weyauwega on

Monday. He expects to spend the greater part of his vacation there. John Skabba and Maggie Dubale,

of this city, will be married next Monday morning at the Catholic church. -Dr. W. D. Harvie, Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store telephone No. 62. Residence on High street, telephone No. 73,

W. D. Connor, wife and children, of Marshfield, were guests of relatives and friends in this city over Sanday The schools at Pittsville were closed

ast Tuesday, three days earlier than ntended, on account of scarlet fever. Mrs. Fred Genrich returned to her home at Wausau last Monday, after pleasant visit among relatives in this

city. Mrs. W. A. Drumb and children ar rived in the city from Marshfield on Wednesday and have gone to housekeeping.

Miss Florence Docka of Stevens Point, arrived in the city vesterday for a visit with her cousin, Miss Cora

For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and fuesday.

Matt Vandenbrook has resigned his position at the store of Mrs. J. Hamm and has gone to his home at treen Bay.

Messrs, C. H. Finley, H. McLaugh-lin, Geo. W. Brown and E. W. Ring, of Pittsville, were visitors in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Forbare, mother of Frank Foubare, died at her home near Junction City last Thursday. The remains were brought to this city this afterneon for burial.

Wm. Johnson, who was seriously injured in a runaway on Decoration day s able to be about again although hadly bruised up.

Messrs. E. M. Deming, P. A. Williams, Wm. Bartels and Fred Echoff, of Marshfield, transacted business in th<u>e ci</u>ty on Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Ferguson closed a very successful term of school at Dexter-ville this week. She arrived home today to spend the summer.

Frank Kern spent the past week in the south part of the state on a busi-ness trip in the interests of the Jack

son Milling Co., of this city. W. H. Carey, the genial insurance agent of this city, spent a few days this week at Stevens Point trying to

induce the boys to come his way. Attorney W. J. Conway went to La Crosse last Wednesday, where, on Thursday, he acted as best man at the wedding of Attorney John F. Doh-

H.L. Brooks, of Tomahawk, spent Will take part cash and the balance the first of the week here visiting his wife, who has been a guest of her Seado, Grand Rapids. mother, Mrs. M. J. Belanger, the past

two weeks. Isaac P. Witter spent Tuesday at Stevens Point in attendance at the wedding of Miss Georgiana Cate and Gehard M. Dahl. Mr. Witter acted as

one of the ushers. -Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis-

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey and daughter Harriet of Crammoor, visited friends in the city yesterday and in the evening attended the commencement ex-

The firemen on the east side are pre-And number on the east side are pre-paring for a grand ball on the even-ing of the 4th of July. The affair will be held at the opera house and the firemen promise all a good time.

Shirley, returned Monday evening from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Preston at Shantytown, who is employed in the saw mill of S. A. Spafford & Sons at that place.

-J. J. Looze, M. D. Office in H. De-Grandpre's building, Center street, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone No.

A. W. Bryant has tendered his res-A. w. bryant has tendered his resignation as manager of the Wood County Telephone exchange and will leave for New Lisbon soon, where he will be in the employ of the Juneau County Electric Co.

Miss Sarah A. Rich left for Oskkosh on Saturday to spend her vacation at her home in that city. It is probable that Miss Rich will be engaged as high school assistant on the gaged as high school assistant on the cast side during the coming school.

Messrs, W. E. W. and R. G. Sherwoo

Mrs. D. Kery, n. and Griften. Antico, are visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cort your. D. -Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia, Of also spent a few caps at P. c. ce over Centralia Drug Store. Tel-words as the guests of Mrs. Kenye

-Loss--Three 3 twenty dollar gold pieces on the west side in the 7th of June. Ten Sp dollars reward if returned to this office.

The east side five company this week received a check I a 575 from the Nekoosa Paper Co., in payment for their kindness in responding to a call from that company at the time the Nekoosa plant caught fire the 13th of January.

Five cans containing 10,000 fry each were received on Thesday by Messrs, A. M. Muir, G. W. Baker, Goo. vey and four-mile creeks by these t

-FARM FOR SALE: - A one handred and twenty aere farm located ab L. Fournier, the tonsorial attist, three miles from this city on the Rulhas put in a plate glass from in his dolph road. A good dwelling house place of business on the east side, on same. For particulars write to Mrs. P. Walsh, Eagle River, Wis.

> Geo. B. McMillan returned this morning from Oregon, where he went several weeks ago in company with E. C. Rossier and Dan McKercher. Hereports a good time and a profitable trip, and also says that Me-Kercher likes the country and is gaining in flesh.

> The Centralia Hardware Co., this week received a phaeamatic tire buggy, the first ever brought to this city. The same was purchased by Will Nash, son of L. M. Nash, who mow drives about in the most stylishturnout in the city.

-Dr. R. H. Sweetman, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office in F. I. Steib & Co drug store building. Tele 35 or at residence, No. 147. Telephone No.

The Nekoosa ball team came up Sunday and played the local team. The Nekoosa boys were too easy for anything and the game degenerated into a foot race. When the official scorer got tired and left for home, the score stood 33 to 4.

-There's no beauty in all the land, That can with her face compare.

Her lips are red, her eyes are bright, She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Johnson & Hill Co.

The Centralia Creamery Co., located at Seneca corners, is doing quite a business this year. About 2800 pounds of milk is received daily, which is about double the amount received last season. The creamery is under the management of George Otto.

The Lemonweir Valley Woodmen association will hold a picnic at New Lisbon on June 20. The C. M. & St. Paul will run a special train leaving Grand Rapids at 7 a. m. and arrive at 9:15 a. m. Returning will leave New Lisbon at 9:15 p. m. One fare for the round trip.

Clerk of Court Wm. White returned Tuesday from Oconomowoc where be went as a witness in the case of the state vs. O'Brien for burglary. A change of venue was taken from the western to the eastern municipal district and is called for some time next week.

-F. Pomainville, M. D. Office over J. A. Cohen's store. Telephone at office, No. 216; at residence, Centralia,

Frank W. Starr came up from Wey auwera last Monday and remained several days visiting among relatives and friends. Mr. Starr is a former Grand Rapids boy, and has just fin-ished his second year at the Milwankee Medical College and will graduate from the same in 1901.

August Petricek has rented the Lanouette building instead of the Pariseau building as was stated in this paper last week. The same is being overhalued and new plate glass windows put in the front. Mr. Petricek will open a bakery therein and expects to be ready for business some time this mouth.

-FARM FOR SALE.-Five forties Four forties in nomestead. About four miles east of the city. Will sell all farming tools, including mower, binder, etc. Also sell stock, team, etc, if wanted. Ready to sell at any time.

Mrs. Harriet Brundage and son J. N. Brundage, of Eureka, S. D. arrived here last Saturday and are in attendance at the bedside of E. B. Brundage, who at the present writing is very low. Mr. Brundage was accompanied by his wife and two children who are ruests at the Balderston home. who are guests at the Balderston home

on High street. -Restores vim, vigor, mental and physical power, fills your body with warm, tingling life. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co. druggist.

ing attended the commencement exercises at the opera house.

Miss Nan White returned to her home at Pittsville last Saturday after a pleasant visit of a week a guest of her brother Wm. White and Miss Gertrude Schalle at the Hotel Lyon.

The formula of the eart side are user to be a superficient of the past week. Mr. Arpin returned to be past week. Mr. Arpin returned to Bruce Friday, but Mrs. Arpin will remain here a few days longer and then go to Milwankee for a visit of the past week. It was a few days longer and then go to Milwankee for a visit of the past week. to her parents, Judge and Mrs. Geo. L. Williams.

-Does this strike you? Muldy complexions, nanseating breath come Mrs. Geo. Preston and daughter Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Sold by Centralia Drug Co.

Ed. Spafford, of Shantytown, was in the city the first of the week trans-acting business. Mr. Spafford says the saw mill of S. A. Spafford & Sons in that town is running its full capacity and turning out a grade of lumber second to none in the state. He reports Capt. E. Mennet in the best of health and spirits.

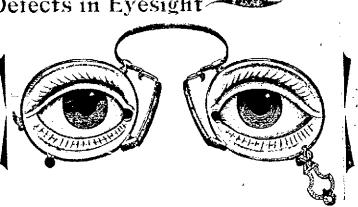
-The Green Bay & Western will sell tickets on the 11th and 12th of this month to Milwaukee for the Dem-ocratic State convention to be held on the 12th for one fare for the round trip or 34.83. Tickets good to and in-

Messrs, W. E. Wheelan, Wm. White and R. G. Sherwood went to Stevens year.

—Laundry work for the Riverside Steam Laundry may be left at the store of L. Kromer & Son.

Mrs. Hazzard, better known as the late Rickman." has removed her stock of notions and nick-natks from the building she has occupied for the past nine years into the Huntington building opposite the First National.

Defects in Eyesight



Mrs. Hanover, of Stevens Point, Emil, of Marshield, were in the city W. Meade, and distributed in the Hard Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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THE LATE MRS. JOHN SHERMAN.

They have no children. She was boan there and will be buried here.

While Mr. Sherman, so long in the public eye, became familiar to every reader of the daily papers, but little has ever been said regarding his wife. This was due in large measure to her own wishes. She avoided as far as possible onbits attention. At no time in her long public attention. At no time in her long and varied experience would Mrs. Sher-man be termed a "society woman" in the most limited sense. But as a fine type of American womanhood she represented

official society in its best sense.

During all the shifting political fortunes around her, with their many changes, she retained the simplicity of manner and genuineness of heart which minde her a popular woman with those who appreciated honesty. Her friendships, while limited by herself, were lasting. Her judgment and political foresight were of vast benefit to her hus-

UPROAR IN THE HOUSE.

Charge that Gen. Corbin Appointed Sons of Congressmen In Order to Secure HIs Own Promotion.

Washington, D. C., June 5.-There was a riotous scene in the House this after-noon during a clash between Mr. Lentz and Mr. Hull (Ia.), growing out of n hitter attack on Gen. Corbin by the former. The matter cukainated when Mr. Lentz intimated that Gen. Corbin appointed the sons of congressmen in the army to help along his premation. Mr. Hull frankly admitted that he had a son in the army. He aroused his side to cheers when he proclaimed that he thunked God he had sons who could light for the sourter. for the country.
"I-thank God," said he, "that I me not

"I-thank God," said her "Int I me not one of those anonymous creatures who are unable to perpetuate their species." Cheer after cheer greeted this shot, and when Mr. Lentz replied that If he had a son he would be able to support himself the hall of the House was sibilant with historic.

with misses,

The confusion was riotous and order
was with great difficulty restored.

BAPTIZED AND DROWNED.

Fatal Accident to a Baptist Convert at a Memphis Meeting.

Memphis, Tenn., June 5.—Within less than three minutes after having received the sacrament of baptism and the benediction of his pastor James Phillips was yesterday drowned in the waters in which he had been baptized, in the presence of helpless and horrified brethren of his congregation and other spectures. Phillips gregation and other spectators. Phillips gregation and other speciators. Phillips had only a few nights ago been received into the congregation of Avery chapel and asked to be haplized. Phillips was ed out into the water by his passer and, after the final benediction, had gong aboard the steamer Wichita to put on dry clothing. He had scarcely strepard aboard the steamer when he was overcome with religious fervor and fell backward over the side of the boat. He came up several times as he was swept downward by the rank of the strength of the strength of the strength and times as he was swept downward by the rank of the strength of the str rings as he was swept downward by the rapid current, and at that time he extend-ed his hands aloft as though in prayer. Before assistance could be rendered the lody went down the last time and was carried beneath a tow of coal barges.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Capt. Francis Martin Celebrates His Birthday at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., June 5.—Capt. Francis Martin is probably the addest fiving retired officer in the United States, having celebrated his one nundreith birthday at his home in this city yesterday. The captain is quite hale and hearty, and enjoyed receiving the congratulations of triends who called on him.

friends who called on hum.
Capt. Martin was 12 years old when he went to sen, and at 21 became a master. He entered the United States marine revenue service in 1831, being placed on the retired list in 1876.

At the time of his retirement Capt, Martin was in command of the old lake revenue cutter Pessenden,

DR. WARD'S WILL PROBATED.

Michigan Multi-Millionaire Leaves All His Estate to Relatives.

Pontine, Mich., June 5. The will of fire David Word, the uniti-millionaire lumberman, was probated here yesterday. His widew receives \$100,000 in each and the Detroit and Orchard Lake homesteeds.

Heads.

He leaves \$12,000 cach to his grand-rhildren and several bequests of \$1000 to \$4000 each to relatives in the state.

The estate is to be held in trust for six years, and anyone making on one of to forcial his will is cut oft walcut a seems.

Its No Wonder He Died.

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"In his reply Botha told me that he had decided to defind Pretoria, and that he trusted women, children and property would be puterted. At I o'clock a, in, today, while on the line of march, I was not by three of the principal officials with a flag of truce, stating their wish to surrember the town."

Refused to Remove His Hat. wife and tien. Botha's wife were left at Pretonia an indication that the President does not count on a long resistance, an any case it will probably take Lord Rain erts at least a week to creanize a campaiga of poison. The military authori-ties anti-optic that the next important news will come from Gen. Buffer's di-tection, as paraty of time has clarged to

Refused to Remove His Hat.
Lendon, Jane 6. An uncident of the eccenenies at Pretoria was the rebuke administred to a member of the "home gaurds" by one of Roberts' soldiers. A full Free State artiflerist who was watching the ceremony refused to remove his last, and a by-tamber tried to force him to do so, when a Bratish guardsman forces fully interposed, saying:

Refused to Remove His Hat.

ABOUT AGUINALDO.

EASY FOR ROBERTS.

British Troops Eathusiustically Re- any flag."

Co oo so, when a first-in guardsman forcesfully interposed, saying:

"Leave blue alone. He fought for like the Young the fight for any flag." ceived at Transvaal Capital.

NO CERTAINTY Landon, June 6 10:35 a. in. Lord Roberts telegraphed to the war office in follows, dated Pretorin, June 5, 5:35

Roberts telegraphed to the war office is follows, dated Pretoria, June 5, 5355 p. m.:

"The occupation of the town passed off most satisfactorily and the British flag is now hoisted on top of the government offices. The troops met with a much more enthusiartic reception than I anticipated. The Third battalion of the Grenadier guards fined the square when the march past took place. Owing 15, their having been on duty at some distance around the town, very few cavairy and infantry were able to take part in the ceremony. Several of our officers who had been prisoners were among the officens, constructed at the expense of the mine owners and strengthened during the war, were abandoned, the Creustos and Krupps and the famous Long Tonss, which were to render Preturial impregnable, were taken east to the mountains, and the capital, which President Kruper's burghers had hoasted would be defended for moaths was singered after a single teeble engagement.

The facility with which Johannesburg and Pretoria linve been taken leads many military men to suspect that there has been a server understanding between President Kruper and the British government by which the war will be brought to an end without nuncessary loss of life and wasteful destruction of proporty. This theory, white plausible, caunt be proved, since neither President Kruger nor Lord Roberts will admit that three has been any secret intrigute or that the closing scenes of the war have then the closing scenes of the war have the near that Aguinal that there has been any secret intrigute or that the closing scenes of the war have there are the proporty. This theory, white plausible, and the capital the proporty of the region is that Aguinal that there has been any secret intrigute or tha

Kriger nor Lord Roberts will admit that there has been any secret intrigue or that the closing seemes of the war have been prearranged in any sense. The safer generalization is that the Boers have fought galantly against the resources of a mighty empire, and have been finally everwhelmed by superior numbers.

Future Operations.

The campaign may now be said to have ended west of the line drawn from Prefera to Ficksburg. Gen. Hunter's division is reported to have entered Lichtenstein in the office of the disposition and have been collecting and forwarding ended west of the line drawn from Prefera to Ficksburg. Gen. Hunter's division is reported to have entered Lichtenstein the closing secretary or adjutant. The request and secretary or adjutant. The request and the natives of the region is that Aguinal-do was wounded in the shoulder. Papers secured show that nearly all the presidents in the presidents in the natives of the region is that Aguinal-do was wounded in the shoulder. Papers secured show that nearly all the presidents in the presidents in the natives of the region is that Aguinal-do was wounded in the shoulder. Papers secured show that nearly all the natives of the region is that Aguinal-do was wounded in the shoulder. Papers secured show that heavily all the natives of the region is that Aguinal-do was wounded in the shoulder. Papers secured show that nearly all the natives of the native of the native of the native of the native treatment and the native of the native treatment and the native of the native treatment and the native of the n

The campaign may now be said to have ended west of the line drawn from Preteria to Ficksburg. Gen. Hunter's division is reported to have entered Lichtenburg. Lord Methone will probably turn up at Potchefstroam, and Gens. Baden-Powell and Carrington will occupy Zeerrust and Rustenhueg. The occupation of Pretoria will probably dishearten the Free State forces and the Bethlehem, Harrismith and Vrodo districts will be gradually overrun by Gen. Rundle's forces. The retaining operations of the Brooklyn Pastorate for Fifty Years.

New York, June 6. Rev. Dr. Richard Saiter Storrs, paster emeritis of the Church of the Pilgrins, Brooklyn, and

IRISH YEOMANRY CAPTURED.

The case, which was a distinguished member of a distinguished number of a distinguished New England family, which has given many decryment to the force at Lindley.

Lord Methnen made a "magnificent match to the resche," but was too late. Fellowing is the text of the dispatch and manner to the dispatch and manner to the resche," but was too late. Further than the Thirteenth Imperial Yeomany had to surrender to a very superior force of the chemy on May 31 near Lindley, I ordered Methner at to proceed with all speed to its assistance.

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forty-four miles in twenty-tive hours, but
he was too late to rescue Col. Spragge's
yearner.

yeomany. ——as that of his flock. He was one of the "Methaga attacked the Roets, who landmarks of Christianity in New York were between 2000 and 3000 strong and state, and his influence has been felt after a running light of five hours com-throughout the country. pletely routed the enemy

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Corming an Organization. Suit Lake, Utah, June 6, Lead pro-ducers of Utah Lave taken the first step

towards forming a state and latter a ma-fional organization, to put up the price of lead by increasing exports. They will work in cooperation with the small-

attended the first meeting. Λ

"It is a very regrettable circumstance, but I trust it will not be very long before the Irish visunary are released from Purpose of Utab Producers Who Are

The Thirteenth Imperial Yeemanry buttahen captured by the Beers Friday battahon, captured by the Baers Friday (near Lindley, Drame river colony, con-sisted of two Irish units and two com-panies of the Duke of Cambridge's Own, including Lord Donouniunore's company, which was regarded as the crack com-pany of the cetys, a number of men in the ranks being clessly with a in er trust. Lie Alema (wenty five leading mine owner. families.

THE PALL OF PRETORIA.

1, 's is an actual fact. There was a Roberts' Play to Make a Great Vies in the state present in person

WORTH ALL THEY COST. FIGHT THE BUARAS.
Soldiers Have an Engagement in

Gen. Otis in Favor of Keeping the Philippine Islands.

ARMY IS SHATTERED.

Natives Co-operating with Americans in the Restoration of Peace Conditions.

well S. Ous left over the Central Pacific at 6 o'cleck list evening for Washington. Gen. Otis landed at 12:39 o'clock after five days' quarantine on the transport He went directly to the Occidental hotel, where Gen. Shafter and other military enters here paid their re-spects. When Gen, Oris landed he looked like a sick man. His face was pale and emaciated and there were hig bunches under his eyes, and a month's sea voyage scenningly had benefited him but little. At the hotel he talked freely of the situ-ation in the Philippines, predicting they



GEN. OTIS.

would develop into the grandest of the island possessions of the United States He denied that he had overworked himself, and said he had merely plended business to get rid of the war correspondents.

Said he, with a twinkle in his eye:
"I played off very often when I ought
to have been working. You see I liked
the climate in Manila. It suited me and
I really felt much beller when hard at
work than I do at this moment,"

Philippines Worth the Holding. Philippines Worth the Holding.

In response to an inquiry whether he thought we ought to hold the Philippines, Gen. Otis said: "Hold them? Why, of course. We could not let go now if we wanted to." As to whether they were worth the amount expended on them, he was still more positive. "Why," he said, "there is no question about it. The Philippines are immensely rich, and from a strictly commercial standpoint they are sure to be a paying investment. Just as soon as capital becomes interested I expect to see an immense amount of tradeneet to see an immense amount of trade-with the islands. This of course takes time, for capital is naturally unwilling to lovest in practically unknown terri-

tory."

- Only Bands of Thieves in Arms. Of the state of affairs in the Philippines he said:

pines he said:
"The insurrection has been over for several months and there is no danger of another rebellion, for the simple reason that the rebel army has been completely shattered and all the leading rehels killed or captured. It is true many armed bands of thieves infest the various, were of the islands adom the increase. parts of the islands, whom the insurrec-tionists claim to be still loyal to the Philippine cause, but that this is not so is proved by the fact that the natives themselves in many cases ask us for protection from the raids and lawlessness, Even these bands are on the run, how-ever, and we are keeping after them and gradually stamping them out of exist-

ence. "The so-called Filipino government has The so-called Priping government has ceased to exist for a long time, and we are now protecting those who demand from us immunity from outrages inflicted upon them. Peace has been practically restored all through the islands and the Pflipinos generally have returned to their vocations, theroughly content to submit to American authority.

Filipines Work with Americans. Trade conditions are being gradually restored to their normal state and there is much better feeling everywhere. Of course much remains still to be done before we can afford to rest upon our oars.

New York, Juas 6.s-flev, Dr. Richard Saiter Storrs, paster emerits of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, and for many years president of the Home of the proposed of their normal state and there is every indication that the way in dissinciary society, died has night at his home in Brooklyn, aged 79 years. He passed a contortable night Monday, but his strength was failing and his physicians for the close, which was peaceful.

Distinguished Divine Who Held a Brooklyn Pasterate for Fifty Years.

The Armament.

The Armament. "Trade conditions are being gradually

anything and were consequently badly handle appeal.

"Considered as a whole, the present situation is eminently satisfactory. The northern provinces have been almost entirely cleared of the Tagalos, and the natives there not only welcome the Americans but lend them every assistance in their power.

Civil Government on Aid to Order.

"The establishment of military government east and west of the mountains will in the near future be followed by that of in the near future be followed by that of provincial civil government. Reconstruction has already began in some provinces and will be in others very shortly. Outside of Luzon there is a decided tendency for the botter everywhere and everyhely is auxiously awaiting the time when the American methods will operate without fear of interruption. One of the most successful experiments yet tried is the establishment of courts of equity based upon the American system. The Filipines recognize this to be the most liberal referral yet accorded to them and they are quickly taking alwantage of it. three practically no preacher but him. His splendid cratery and great magnetism, to say nothing of his knainess and tenderness of character, won him the love of all his neighbors and acquaintances, as well as the first think of the love has been supported by the character. quickly taking advantage of it. Once they find that we are to be trusted and that our premises are not made merely to be broken there will be no further tremble."

BLOWS FEATHERS OFF FOWLS.

Machine that Takes the Plumage off Chickens in Shert Order,

Chickens in Short Order,
Kansas City, Mo., June 5.-One of the
employes in a local packing-house has invented a device for pincking the feath
ers from the carcasses of chickens that is
an improvement over the old way of picking them by hand. The chickens are
treated much on the way that yheat is
rid of its chaff. There is a receptacle in
which the fowl is placed after being
killed, and into this is turned several
cross-currents of air from electrical fans
revolving at the rate of 50 ft revolutions
per minute. In the twinkling of an eye
the bird is stripped of its feathers even
to the timest particle of down. was appointed to report on permanent or canization to X Safunday evening, when it is hoped to have every lead producer to the finiest particle of down.

Dr. Storrs Very Low.

New York, June J. At 8 o'clock this meeting the condition of Rev. Dr. R. 8. Storrs is unchanged. He is very low and it is believed be cannot last many become

Which Many Were Killed on Both Sides.

Shanghah June to The selliers disjutched to attack the Boxers have tought un cagagement quite close to Pekin. Many were killed en both sides.

In consequence of the representations of Japan, the landing of a large Russian force at Taku is alleged to have been

It is believed here that should Russia. persist in sending a proponderating mali-Saa Francisco, Cal., June 5.- Gen. El. Japan will inevitably result.

Alarming reports are current here of the hurriest completion of the mobilization of the Japanese fleet.

The Russian minister at Pekin, M. D. The Adssian minister at resin, at, in this, has made abother attempt to in-quire the Chinese torega office to formal-ly tequest Russian assistance to restore order, but the offer has not yet been re-

cepted.

Velont dissensions are reported to exist between the Chinese commandering the of the forces, Jung lu and Prince Ching Tuan, who, in accordance with the wishes of the Dowager Empress, is strongly supporting the cause of the Box-

The mobs who murdered the English messionaties, Robinson and Negnam, mu-tilated and disemboweled the bodies. The station at Yan-Tin, three miles from Pe-kin, has been burned. The British min-ister, Sir Chaule M. MacDonald, is re-ported to be quite iii.

Missionaries Attacked.

Pekin, Jame 5. It is reparted here to-night that a battle with the Boxers has begun. More troops from the foreign warships at Taku have been hurried for-ward within the last twelve incurs, but whether they are in the tray is not new

The American missionaries at Paoting-Fu telegraphed at midnight to Mr. Con-

to sacks who were angagement with the Boxers, killing sixteen. Two Cos-sacks were wounded. It is becoming every moment more manifest that the Boxers, if not actual-

by instituted by the imperial authoratics, have been apprised that their activity is not displeasing to the Empress Powager. The Chinese officials here are showing open hostility to the foreign guards in Pekin.

American Force Strengthened. Washington, D. Co, June 6.—Bad news continues to come from Minister Conger and the American naval force in the Pei-Ho river has been ordered rein-1 forced. The minister cabled today that forced. The minister cabled today that the situation was worse at Pekin and this statement, taken in connection with Admiral Kempff's alarming cablegram of yesterday announcing that an engagement had begun, decided the state demonstrated

of yesterday announcing that an engage ment had begun, decided the starte department to strengthen the mival terees in the seens of trouble. Accordingly a cablegram was sent to Admiral Rempff's common, the gunboat Helena, or if that eraft is not at Manila and ready for immediate service, then some cruft of correspondingly light draft and power. The purpose is to place at Admiral Kenuff's disposal an efficient warship capable of ascending the Pei-Ho river as far up as Tien Tsin. The Helena was specially designed for service in these Chinese rivers and so is likely to prove much more effective than any other of the foreign warships which can pass the Taku forts and reach Tien Tsin. She carries a battery parlicularly adapted to dealing with such half-organized mobs as the "Boxers."

The Armament.

Uesides her eight 4-inch rapid-fire guns, she carries four G-pounder rapid-fire guns, and one 3-inch rapid-fire field gun. She is estimated by Commander Swindaries and one 3-inch rapid-fire field gun. She is estimated by Commander Swindaries and one 3-inch rapid-fire field gun. She is estimated by Commander Swindaries and one 3-inch rapid-fire field gun. She is estimated by Commander Swindaries and one 3-inch rapid-fire field gun. She is estimated by Commander Swindaries and one 3-inch rapid-fire field gun. She is estimated by Commander Swindaries. He was accused of betraying the Hose and recented the concerned and the complement is ten officers and life Hose and resented the charge in bitter language. Mr. Cauman multituded his colling the concerned of betraying the Hose and recented the charge in the evaluation of the service alread of the carties of the reading the substance of the capacitation of the service alread of the capacitation of the service alread of the capacitation of the

Protect American Interests. Frosect American Interests.
Secretary Hay called Minister Conger at Pekin an authorization to call far reinforcements from Admiral Kempff and a make such disposition of his naval force as he deems proper to protect the American legation and American interests generally.

ests generally.
The administration is still determined that the United States government shall range the confirmed states government snar confirme on its independent course re-specting the Chinese situation. There-fore Admiral Kempff has not been in-structed to join the other naval com-manulers in the Pei-Ho river in concerted

NO EXPLANATION GIVEN.

Two Battleships Ordered to Get Ready for Sea Service.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—Under orders from the navy department, the but-tleships Mussachusetts and Indiana at theships Mussachusetts and Indiana at the League island navy-yard are being prepared for sea,. The orders give no clue as to what service the vessels may be called into, the notice to Commandant Casey being simply to get the ships teady and dispatch (hem as soon as possible to Hampton Roads, where they are to await further orders. The two vessels were loaded with enough coul to make a trip acress the Atlantic, and they centain large supplies of mammunitien. There are 120 mea in the reserve crew of each ship, the balance of the complement of 405 sailors and 80 marines having been distributed among various paval stations after the vessels reached naval stations after the vessels reached here from Brooklyn.

DUE TO FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

Former Congressman Holmes Declared to be Insanc.

Hes Meines, Ia., June 6,—A. J. Holmes, (x-cengressman, a well-known Iowa politician, living at Boone, was declared insane by a commission today. Financial troubles are said to be the cause.

Mr. Holmes served two terms in Congress and was elected sergicant at-arms of the Home Collegion by the serious and

of the House following his retirement

WORK OF CONGRESS.

SENATE

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Thereday, May 10 - The soultry civil bill the spigesod, arrying an emerdment appreplants Stockney for the Lauraham purchase exercise for the Lauraham purchase exercises a spice of the lauraham purchase exercises a spice of five men to study trade conditions in the Orient. Sharp the stident developed. Mr. Pettigrew made a point of order equins it that it was new constitue. Mr. Sewant's amendment appropriating 80 order to settle the Civil was chosen of Newda was adopted. Mr. Daniel's are adment providing NESCOO to begin with on the memorial bridge at Aribation was adopted. After it had been agreed to meet at 11 oclock tomorrow and on Saturday the Seante at 7 oclock adjourned.

Friday, June 1.—Sent book to conference

undry the Secate at 7 o'clock adjourned.

Friday, June 1.—Sent back to conference the waval appropriation bill, insisting upon the Secate armorphete amendments. This was done after an effective speech by Mr. Harma against the proposition to purchase to more armorphate until a government factory was creeted. Passed the military academy appropriation bill, with amendments giving Gen. Miles the rank of heatermangement and Adjudien. Carbin the rink of major general. Agreed to all the committee amendments on the urgent deficiency bill.

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rick of major general. Agrical to all the committee amendments on the argent deficiency bill.

Saturday, June 2.—Passed the bill providing for the extradition of persons who have cannotted erhaes in Cuba from the United States to the estandition of persons who have cannotted erhaes in Cuba from the United States to the estandition bills of the agreement of the appropriation bills of the agreement deficiency—as also the chargency fiver and larbed bill providing for manerous surveys and for certain other public works. Mr. Cay and Mr. Stewart addressed the Senate at length on the question involved in the gavernment of our in-unity possessions. The residuant was concluded with endegles on the late Representative Green of Nebraska. Monday, June 4. Extended speech on the Philippine question made by Mr. Teller, Resolution declaring Playton-Bulver treaty advanced repertishing Mr. Morgan, who while call it up Tuesday. At alght session speech on Philippine question made by Mr. Teller, Resolution declaring Playton-Bulver treaty advanced repertishing Mr. Morgan, who while call it up Tuesday. At alght session speech on Philippine question made by Mr. Pettigrew. Number of bills on the calendar passed, once of them of general interest.

The slay, June 5.—Heated partism delate between Messes, Hamm, Carter, Foraker, Hacon and Portfarew marked the session, By a vote of 45 to 20 sent the House anti-tred bill to the judicking committee. Adopted the conference report on the Alaska code bill. By a the vote of 35 to 33 rejected the normalized facilities for the depast of public moneys in the nation's new Stand possosions.

Wednesday, June 6.—The debate in the Schate over the amorphite amendment

The American missionaries at PaotingFu to legraphed at midnight to Mr. Cotsets the American minister here, imploring immediate help, as they were being
attacked by the Boyers. Mr. Conger immediately communicated with the isunglisymmen, the Chinese foreign office,
which assured the envoy that it would
telegraph the prefect of Profing-Pu and
the viceroy of Pe-Chi-Li ordering them to
protect the foreigners.

Exasperated by Red Tape.

Much indignation was felt here all day
that this uscless formality and red tupe
should be persisted in while American
women and children were probably being
murdered, with American ships no furthder away than Taku. It was strongly
durged that the Russian and French preceted that the Russian and French precedent should be followed by the American
legation and a rescale party of several

Cossacks Fight at Tientsin.

The local magistrate at Yung Ching advises the imperial anthorities that the
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HOUSE,

Thursday, May 31.—By a vote of 141 to
118 the House adopted an order devoting the
day and evening to constitutional amount
ment, and providing for a vore on the resolution on Thursday at 5 p. m. The order also
devotes Saturday to the bill amending the
Sherman anti-trust law. There was a sharp
debate on the adoption of the order. The
unhority amendments were declared out of
order, and the formal discussion of the
resolution was begin.

Friday, June 1.—By a vote of 154 yeas to
131 anys failed to pass the joint resolution
proposing a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to regulate trusts. A
two-thirds vote was needed, and the vote
was practically along party lines. At the
night session the bills to ratify the treatlies—made Jsy the Dawes commission with
the Cherukee and Creek Indians were
pressed.

Saturday June 2—Passed the bill amend-

A good story is told in the Argonaut about Richard Croker and Pat Donahue. prospective power in one of the New York Irish wards. Donahue was new-come from the "ould suik" and Mr. Croker invited him to dinner at the Wal-Croker invited him to almort at the Waldorf Astoria. Feeling that Domahas might make a break if allowed to order from the French mean carel, Mr. Croker volunteered to order the dinner, and advised Pat to follow sait and say nothing, A waiter tumbed over himself to be the first to wait upon Mr. Croker, and the political magnate said: "Well, Pat, I think we'll start off with a cocktail." Pat, henning and bayed bit his En in very Janua well start on with a cocktail." Pat-themmed and hawed; bit his lip in vexa-tion that he should be forced to object to his host's first order, but finally, screw-ing his courage to the point of speech, blurted out: "If ye have no objectom, Mr. Croker, and as I'u not fond of that part of the chicken as gots over the fines last, I'll take part of the brist."

Evening Decss Jewelry,

Apart from the sind, there are only we us three other articles of jewelry that are wern by men for evening dress. Perare wern by men for evening dress. Perhaps the neatest watch chains worn are cliner those of gold with small rearls at intervals, or those of small links of gold and platform. There is more scope in show this tor something bires; "State of the pertiest are made of additional pair with a impurise cortex, and there is a spart pair of links made of mother of year pair to represent shift buttons, with damond stitches to initiate the cotton stitching. New York Commercial Advertiser.

Limestone Brick in Germany.

Burnt clay bricks, like natural stone, have served as building material from the beginning of history, among nearly all races. Recently a formidation tried has spring us in the sandstone brick. This brick is the product of quantiforars This drick is the predict of quartriferors said, with which a proportionately small amount of line is mixel, the whole mass being subjected to a high pressure of steam. The result is an extremely hard, water-tight product, imprevious to trost or weather and unaffected by all acids,—Council B. H. Warner, Jr. BY B. M. CROKER

A.Military-Romance.of.South-Africa

The crowd was hart and indigmant that their flon had left them thus; they would have liked him to talk to them a little, levidently in a violent hurry. to roar for them a bit, to tell them all about himself, who he was, and where he carth are you dong up in the village at came from. But he and the tall girl in this time of year? Why are you not out the serge dress were already far away among the turnips? . Miss Brabazon, down the parade, and almost out of sight.

For some time they walked along at a brisk pace, buttling with the wind, at least Esme was. At length she came to a full stop under the lee of a hoat, gasping for breath.

g for breath.
"Yes, I'm going too fast," raid her ompanion, apologetically. "Hold on a companion, apologetically. "Hold on a bit, and fix up your bair," which was hanging down below her waist in one come very pale, and that her lips were flished into his mind that he had seen the twists made it once more a compact mass of the mage of her neck, and, turning to her companion, who was engaged in tying up a bleeding hand with his handkerchief, she said, very lumbly, "Miles, will you forgive me for last night?" tears sweling up into her eyes as she rpoke.

"For heaven's sake," nervously, "don't cry, Esme; of course I will; it was all the fault of my own vite temper; 1'm afraid that I am an awfully jealous fel
"Your second battalion is going out, she had been pointed out as Brehazon, the home of Mrs. Brochm's hrother, William Stevens, who was killed by the fine companion, who was capaged in tying chance of meeting you out there, eh? Well, pool-by, I must be off; time is money. Good-by, Miss Brubazon,"

Next morning the Brabazon and lies, young and oil, departed from the metropolis with loads of luggage, and Miles was at the fault of my own vite temper; 1'm attended to the form he work intervening the fault of my own vite temper; 1'm and work with the form his morning's paper. Not the had pear pointed out as Brehazon, the head been pointed out as Brehazon, the head of Mrs. Brochm's hrother, William Stevens, who was killed by the same explosion.

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afraid that I am an awfully jealous fel-low-worse luck; and I can't bear to see you speaking to or noticing anyone. That's the truth in plain English."

'No, no, no! It was all my doing," inalthough it is not my secret-

cally; "never mind it now; if it is mother watching the proceedings with the graverson's secret, keep it. I know I can trust you, Esme," determined to show inspecting the latter gentleman's cabin, how magnanimous he could be, and to make umends for his foolish suspicionsfor Esme's wild, distracted appearance had told him more than her lips had ever nttered, and he felt that he could afford to be generous.

"And what can I say to you for risking your life, just now?" she said, treanulously. "Pooh! nothing; it was not half so had

as you thought; any other fellow would have done the same."

to wet their feet, choked them off.

"But it was touch and go, Miles; an old naval officer said so. We never expected to see you back, and you went to please me. How am I to thank you? What can

"That's easily answered," he replied, moving a few inches nearer to her, "I'll tell you what you can say-say 'Yes."

This was a strange place in which to decide such a momentans question, under the lee of an old fishing smack, in the midst of a high gale which was blowing about the sand and spray, and almost headed, endeavoring to repair the elastic The of her hat, which she held in her hand. As hur cousin leaned over and suggested this one word, the color returned like a flood to her pale face, and rushed up to the very roots of the little earls, which were frolicking merrily about her forehead in the breeze. For fully two minintes she made no reply, but kept still mechanically twisting the elastic in her hand, not once raising her eyes, but her name, not once raising her eyes, but her color and her quivering lips betokened that she was not absolutely indifferent.

"Well, Esme," exclaimed her consin, a little impatiently. "I suppose you know ""."

censent What am I to think?" he asked, with impetuous insistence.

Esme made no verbal reply to this somewhat impervious hesitation, but after a moment's hesitation she put out her hand very shyly.

"Dearest," he said, seizing it eagerly, but almost ere he had touched it she snatched it hastily from his grasp, ex-

claiming, in a hurried whisper. "Oh, here are the Chippertons."

CHAPTER X!.

Barely a month of the six remained, and if Miles and Esme were to be married, there was no time to lose. There were settlements to be drawn up, the troussean to be set in hand, and many weighty questions to be decided. Miles talked over these matters with Miss Jane. the evening after he had been accepted by his cousin and between them they persuaded Mrs. Brabazon to have a quiet wedding, and to let the two girls go and stay with Annie, and choose the trousherself was also to be squeezed into Mrs. bimself to look once more; as he gazed with her assistance. Miss Jane Curzon's bandbox of a house, but such an important person as Mrs. Brahazon have to go to a neighboring private hotel. Indeed, Mrs. Brabazon loved not her step-niece, and took up her abode close to Chesham street, with a useful, fashionable friend, and was elaborately anniable to Miles and Esme, but disposed to be very arbitrary about the trous-seau, and close fisted with the necessary who seemed a good deal moved, beckun-London was empty, but to our funds. London was campty, but to our young failes from the country, even in of to Flack to approach and take charge young failes from the country, even in of her young faily, and Esme made to Scoton-bas it looked remarkably full, and September it jooked remarkably full, and the sheep enjoyed themselves immensely. Example of course, especially. She had the daily society of Miles, who bouled her with themselves and note of bouled her with themselves and note of control of them at a short distance, but of done it, and shirpled the barn as also dead to be withing for them at a short distance, but of done it, and she delict the barn as any man in town could have wanted for bigning.

pair of solitaire carrings followed. was useless to cadeavor to restrain him, him to leave her, and with her the He declared to Esme that this being his ewn money, and not their mutual property manner, and so take mutual property, he had every right to spend it as he phoased. He had all the pleasure of taking her to a theater for the first time, of introducing her to Westminster Abbey, Hampton Court, and the parks, and he was a puttern of patience with regard to Hort to flatten her pretty, straight nose betrothed had passed weeping from his toked at him disapprovingly. Then Hampton Court, and the parks, and he had a horrible fascination for Miles; not was a pattern of patience with regard to a look, not a gesture had escaped him; and street and Regent street, allowing and now that it was all over, now that his her to flatten her pretty, straight nose betrothed had passed weeping from his she looked at him disapprovingly. Then force a private bank, has been reorganishe looked at her unche and said: against as many shop windows as she sight, he turned his whole attention to she looked at her made and said: pleased, and to state in at hats and cos- her late companion, who was coming up tumes in a perfectly unbridled memor. | the gangway, pale, indeed, but not so pale | great big man to talk?"

"Hullo, Brabazon," hhe cried, "what on

time to lose. I'm trying to get my kit together."

k, shining platt. A few vigorous quivering strangely, sts made it once more a compact mass. "Your second battation is going out.

The fourth day of this time had passed, 'pressive face, "I must go," once more and he was negamed and going lower by headlong, down the gangway.

Came. The met his chain at the Pier i Miles was perfectly indifferent as 13 Cape. He met his chum at the Pier ! Horses, abstreperous and otherwise, were "Then don't." he exclaimed, emphatis being put on board, and crowds were which was one of those known as a "horse-box," ascended to the upper regions, and began to pace the deck together and have a few last words.

"I rather envy you fellows going out." said Miles, nodding his head at the crowd of soldiers between decks; "and only for

"You mean matrimony," said the other, smiling, "And when are you to be

told off?"

The day after to-morrow." "And prny why did they not?"
"Married men are best at home; it plays
"Those lubberly cats of boatmen, afraid the deuce with a fellow having to leave a wife or a sweetheart. I've always done would not insult a brave race of men by my level best to keep out of such uniters, calling them sailors." Look round now on this puck of wretched women, crying their eyes out; come to say good-by, and take their last look at fellows they will never see again. You're a lucky chap not to have to leave your sweetheart like that poor fellow over there under the lee of the shed. Look! it's a desperate bad case; the girl seems heartbroken. I don't believe she'll

ever let him go!" Miles glanced indifferently over in the direction indicated, and beheld a tall, "A mere trille," in a voice that shook handsome young sergeant of lancers, who in spite of himself. "Nothing to sneak drowning every sound but the thunder of the keep his feelings well in hand, and a the waves breaking on the shingle. Esme girk with her back toward him, leaning girl, with her back toward him, leaning ing the affecting parting between you leaning her back against the boat, bare- on his arm in a perfect abandon of grief. lancer appeared to be trying to

soothe and comfort her.
"She looks like a lady," said Maj. Vere, speculatively, "and I would not wonder if she was a pretty girl in the bargam."

"It's rather a shame to watch them," returned Miles! "and hard lines that they have to say good-by to one another at all, "A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous

kind," quoted the other, with a laugh, "There was a time, old chap, when you would have called them a pair of fools."

"Ah! 1--" Whatever else he was 20 ing to say remained frozen on his lips, the cirl had suddenly turned her factoward them; he could see it plainly now, and one glance at those familiar features was enough. It was the face of the girl who was to be his wife the day but one following, the face of his cousin, Esme Brabazon. Esme, pule and distracted, her eyes swollen with crying, but still

And he also recognized Miss Jane's own naid, Mrs. Eliza Flack, pacing up and down at a discreet distance. In one incontinuous searching thash everything was revealed to his mind, everything acomited for now. The meeting at the gate, the photograph, Esme's unaccountable interest in this particular regiment; but all Miss Jane's solemn asservations were lies, she and her nieve were partpers in a league and covenant to deceive and delude him. In an instant this had passéd like fire through his brain; he felt as if he were going to choke, and dizzy with rage and bewilderment, and for a moment the dockyard and sky seemed to reel before him, but he clutched the bulwarks with a viso-like grasp, and nerved with livid face and dilated eyes he comprehended that the hour of parting had

Esme flung her arms around the sergeant's neek and hissed him, and clung to him in a wiid abandon of despair, and as if she would never release him, and he, Miles Brabazen, was looking on quite with flowers and gifts, and anticipated ther most capricious whins. faral the was doing the somet in a second thingers, either, splendid diamond ring adorned her she had rushed to him and clasped him diamond ring adorned her sale may rission to man are emerged and A diamond butterfly and once more in an aganized embrace. At A Philadelphia exchange gives the free carrings followed. It last, with an broke effort, shy motioned following opinion of a small girl. The The declared to Eisme that this being his lighted in her hands, was instantly seazed

as the mon-bove him, who was literally derbaring him with a poir of glowing.

celled him by the sleeve, "who is that below of yours coming on beard now— there, the tall correspond?" pointing with misteady buger, and speaking in a voice

that sounded strange and for away even to himself.

"Oh, that," returned the other, brisk- LAST TRIBUTE TO DEAD ly, "that chap is our young sprig of nobility, as some will have it; any way, he goes by the name of Lord Brown, or Gentlemen Brown; books frightfully down in the month, too. Did you see the girl? Hullo, Brabezon, what alls you old chapt" soddenly looking around at his friend, and struck by his affected apperrance, his drawn and ghastly face "It's nothing," said the other, impo-

themby: "it will go off directly; don't As a gentleman, you said. mind use. harking back to Lord Brown; "a gende-

Yes, or, yes, and a very smart fellow. Safe to get his commission in a few months; the girl was evidently in his own rank of life; come down to say goodby under the rose. I saw her at the star I could remember when, but I'm sure I've seen her," throwing back his head come very pale, and that her lips were dished into his mind that he had seen the young lady at Sandborough ball, where she had been pointed out as Ernbazen's

and he was beguited into going down to shaking bands, and then harrying blind-

Hotel, where they hunched together, and i what anyone thought of him, as he hailed "No, no, no! If was all my forms, to then salied forth to the dockyard. The terrupted the young lady, not to be out-then salied forth to the dockyard. The a hunsom, and told the misch mad for the railway station. He might done. "I was provoking; I was in a rage; trooper was alongside, and a regiment mad to the railway station. He might catch Esme, and two words were better than twenty letters. Thank goodness his then suffed forth to the dockyard. The a hansom, and told the driver to go like than twenty letters. Thank goodness his eyes had been opened in time, it was not too late- he was not married yet.

The express was about to start, the engine was emitting great clouds of white steam, the piatform was crammed, as, pitching the driver a sovereign, he dashed into the station, and looked into one carringe, muother, and another,

Ah! here she was at last! close to the door, with her back to the engine, her handkerchief to her eyes, actually crying silit; Flack, in an opposite corner, holding herself ostentationsly about from her horoken-hearted companion, and reveling in the contemplation of flaming and goring the contemplation of flaming and goring the contemplation of flaming and goring of the selfice. Ah! here she was at last! close to the in the contemplation of flaming and gorteous advertisements, of ships and turnips and furniture,

"Miles!" gasped Esme, in a tone of dismay as her cousin flung the carriage door violently open and stood before her as-

tonished gaze. "Yes, Miles," he echoed, in a voice she was unacquainted with, bitter sarcasm

ed treamfously, justly alarmed by the expression of his face, and awed by some vague, undefined dread. "What brings you here?" vainly striving to master her long drawn robs.
"A mere trifle," in a voice that shool

was evidently making a brave struggle of. I was only on board the trooper just now and had the honor of witnessand your lancer friend. Everything is accounted for now, your flattering interest in the regiment included. I'm a lucky fellow to have found you out in time, and I not? Needless to tell you that, as for as I'm concerned, the money may go, and I've only one word to say to you, the word 'Good-by."

(To be continued.)

A Wife's Signal.

Nervous housewives whose husbands frequently bring home company to dinner without preliminary warning eften worry in their secret hearts for fear there may not be food enough to supply the unexpected guests. A matron livingia one of the prettiest suburban resideners in West Philadelphia, whose husband persists in bringing home guests at the most inopportune times, has hit upon a happy expedient to meet possible emergencies.

In passing any dishes at the table of which there may be a limited supply the hostess makes a point to mention; the enigmatical letters "F. H. B." in ; such a manuer as not to attract the attention of the guests around the board. Immediately the members of the famiily are aware of the circumstances and discreetly partake very lightly, if at all, of the viands in question. The secret of the three letters was solved a few days ago, and the hostess afterward laughingly confessed her little scheme. "F. H. B." in this instance stands for Tamily hold back."-Boston Traveler.

The Girl wath the Hammer. The advantages of a substantial eduration for women are demonstrated with peculiar force by an item which

We All Think So.

A Philadelphia exclange gives the: words express what many older people

road station sat a grave and digabled 8

"Isn't that an awful silly way for a

BURY A WHOLE FAMILY

Funeral of the Persons Killed at Forest Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brochm and Their Children Are Laid at Rest.

Kaukama, Wis, June 4. [Special.] ...
The largest funeral ever witnessed in this part of the country was that of the five dead members of the Brochm tamily. The dead were laid in their last resting place at the concern near their home, and about one and a half miles from the little hamlet of Forest Junetten. Over 100 teams were in the procession. The timeral was held at the only church in the place, Zion German Methodist, while could hold only a small part of the vast assembling gathered to pay their-last tribute to their-last friends and their-last tribute to their-late friends and

neighbors.
The scene was most impressive and very sad. The parents of the dead tather and mother seem almost dazed with the grief in which they were so suddenly

The whole countryside for many miles around came to take part in the sad pageant, showing their sympathy. After the burial of the Brochm family from the fittle church at Forest Junction and other funeral was held at Wrightstown, the home of Mrs. Brochm's brother, Wil-liam, Streens, who was filled by the

SHUT UP IN GLASS,

Williams Bay Astronomers Wait tor Secrets Held by Photographic Plates.

Williams Bay, Wis., June 4. Astrononers of the Yerkes observatory have returned from Wadeshoro, N. C., with secrets of the solar eclipse lacked in the photographic plates exposed during to-The results of the work in the South will be known when these plates have been developed. The process by which the development will be made will slow, and great care will be exercised

nable results from work during other periods of the eclipse.

By comparison with the results obtained by Mr. Abbott of the Smithsonian party. Dr. Hale states it has been ascertained that the corona does radiate a quantity of beat sufficient to be measured. From the results of the heat tests the astronomers state that a much more sensitive instrument must be used than that which was employed during the religious. The unit of measurement relipse. The unit of measurement was the heat of a candle one

FINDS MUCH MONEY.

A Manitowoo County Farmer Discovers \$1300 In Gold and Silver Coin-

Manitowoe, Wis., June 4. [Specials] John Spacek, a well-known farmer residing in the town of Maple Grove, this county, was excuvating in his cellar one day recently, when rather unexpectedly his shovel struck against a bard, metallihis shover struck against a darm, incoming substance, and on investigation found to his surprise that it was \$1300 in gold and silver coin. The money was piled in a heap and was found at a considerable depth. Mr. Spacek says be cannot understand when or how the money got

MONEY IN GINSENG.

Emanuel Lewis of Hemlock is Rals ing the Plant on an Ex-__tensive Scale. __

Black River Falls, Wis., June 4 .-Rmanuel Lewis of Heudock, Wis, is the first man in the state that conceived the idea of propagating the ginseng root, from a commercial standginseng root, from a commercial stand-point. Living in a territory indigenous to the growth of the root, he went into the business. He has now growing on his small farm over 36,000 healthy plants and expects to continue increasing his acreage until he has the best-paying farm in Chirk county, which, judging from the marked demand for the root, will not be long.

WILL INSPECT ARMORIES.

Lieut, Caldwell to Make Tour of the State.

Madison, Wis., June 4.—[Special.] - First Licut, Frank M. Cablwell of the Seventh United States cavalry and late licutenant of the Fourth Wisconsin volunteers, will make the armory inspections of the companies of the Wisconsin National guard commencing this week in the market many of the state. The grantry marthern part of the state. The armory inspections will be completed before the state troops go into camp August 4.

MARRIED APPLETON GIRL.

Claimed that the Man Has Another

with peculiar force by an item which we take from the Bangor News.

A barn in Aroostook went unshingled hecause the farmer who owned it was too infirm to climb to the roof, while one of his sons had gone to the war in Hoover. He is alleged to have murraneed by the course there are no bank that the four that t too marm to came to the root, while one of his sons had gone to the war in the Philippines, and the other to the Kloudike.

The other day, lowever, the farmer's only daughter emac home from the corrollar and disappeared. The records the farmer's only daughter emac home from the corrollar and disappeared.

Patal Accident at Coal Docks at West Superior.

West Superier, Wis., June 4,-(Special.) George Sandquist, a member of the crew at the Lehigh Coal and Coke company's dock, was instantly killed company's dock, was instantly killed here today and mother of the crew was seriously injured. A broken cable ai-lowed a ceal bucket to drop in the midst of the workmen.

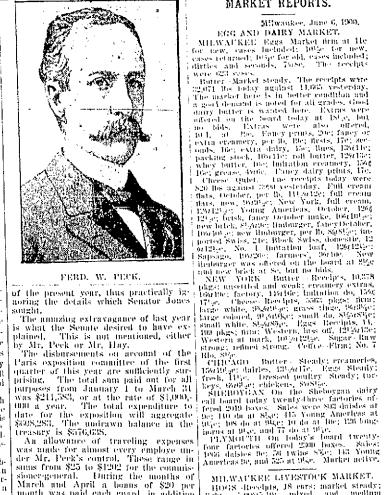
State Bank for Stanley.

of \$25,009. L. I. Roe was eigeted president, E. F. Burns vice-president and George D. Burtlett coshier.

WORSE THAN WASTED.

Prodicality with Which Public Money is Spent by Ferdi-

nand W. Peck. Weshington, D. O. Arms A. The reck-



An allowance of traveling expenses was made for almost every employe under Mr. Peck's control. These range in sums from \$25 to \$1202 for the commissioner-general. During the months of March and April a bonns of \$20 per month was paid each guard, in addition to his salary of \$50 per month. It is not explained why this generous donation was made. explained why this generous donation was made.

In the long list of employes appear

In the long ast or comproyes appear in many favorite sons. Several are: F. W. Perk, Jr., \$3000 per year and traveling expenses. C. S. Crowninshield, son of Admiral Crowninshield, \$2000 per year, During the quarter just ended Crownishield drew \$905.5 or traveling expension.

more changed to individual meconity and better morthing to the individual meconity and better morthing to the midity the heunching the morthing the morthing the morthing the morthing the morthing the morthing agrees the astonating sum of \$23,004. These, the report says, British more specifically and \$23,004. These, the report says, British and eard engraving. This sum is all chargeaths to work of this sum is all chargeaths to work of this sum purposes in Paris, the separate charge of \$53,001 is made. For the same purposes in Paris, the separate way of the sum of \$1137 for office real in New York, with \$225 for intriduce and light of the same purposes in Paris, the separate of the property of the same purposes in Paris, the separate of the same of \$1137 for office real in New York, with \$235 for intriduce and the separate of the same of \$1137 for office real in Meeting of \$1500 for \$1

MRS. SHERMAN PARALYZED.

Wife of the Ohio Statesman Not Expeeted to Recover.

Mansfield, O., June 4.—Mrs. John Sherman, wife of ex-secretary Sherman, affered another stroke of paralysis Sunday afternoon and the attending physicians express little hope of her recovery.

The coal mines ewned by U. H. Heald and others near Randsburg, Cal. have developed into a nine-feet vein of coal.

Very Prog Excuse.

When the source of a lie is unique to its retainers it is assumably feeling toon John M. Alom of Pepil. Mass who is his led the futher of some of the lost pikes ever sent out from the capata. The following was told the other day a Washington, P. C. Jone I. The recks on of the uplown cubs appears of disk lossness and extravazance of Ferdinand W. Peck, commissioner-general to the Paris cap sition, has again been emphasized. His selection of "favorite sons" for incrutive positions, his generous allowance to all comers for traveling expenses and the producing with which he has distributed government finals is probably without parallel.

Secretary Hay Saturday transmitted to the Senator dones of Arganisas for information, a detailed list of employes, their salitation and ethical list of employes, their salitation and ethical list of employes, their salitation and the amounts disbursed. But over this report, while intended to be

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, Jane 6, 1900, EGG AND DAIRY MARKET. MILWAUKEL Eggs Market firm at the for new, cases included; 10% for new, cases returned; 10% for old, cases included; diffites and seconds, 708c. The receipts were 623 cases.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVESTICK MARKET, HD68 discellate, 18 cars; market steady; fight, 5,006,65,10; mlyed and mellium 5,006,65,15; common to chalter heavy, 5,006,65,15; control heavy sings, 4,006,125, 5,15; coarse heavy sings, 4,006,125, CATTLE, Receipts, 3,cars; steady; batcher steers, mellium to good, 4050 to 1000, 4,50,64,755; helices, good to choice, 3,756,425; caws, fair to good, 3,006,3,50; camer, 2,00,62,50; balts, common, 2,756,525; choice, 3,50,64,00; freeless, 800 to 350 bs, 4,00; day,5,50; shekers, 500 to 550 bs, 4,00; day,5,50; days, fair springers, common, 20,006,28,00; choice heavy cows, 35,006,64,5,06.

the quarter just ended Crowinshield drew \$205 for traveling expenses.

Mary S. Logan, a niece of Mrs. John A. Logan, \$1200 per year, and she drew \$75 in traveling expenses.

Young Brackett, whose futher is secretary of the enamission, is also well taken care of, and the name of Mr. Wilson, said to be the secretary of agriculture's son, figures conspicuously.

The report shows that during the past three months \$23,200 was allowed for traveling expenses to persons not connected with the commission. These at lowences were made at the special reguest of Commissioner Peck for alleged services indirectly rendered. The nature of these services is not indirected.

It also seems that transportation fickets were furnished at the request of Mr. Peck to the value of \$5000. This was not charged to individual accounts and there is nothing to identify the beneficiaries.

Miscellaneous expenses for the last

4.006.5.00 Sheep Receipts, 2880; steady, lambs, 5.006.5.0; muttons, 2.080.5.85.
ST. LOVIS Catile Receipts, 2500; slaw to strong; native steers, 3.750.5.00; deckers and feeders, 5.150.5.00; cows and helfers, 2.065.6.00; Texts and Indian steers, 3.056, 4.99. Hogs Receipts, 1500; steady; pils and lights, 5.000.5.10; packers, 4.056.5.35, butchers, 5.0565.29. Sheep Receipts, 1800; steady; muttons, 4.590.5.00; lambs, 5.00% 7.40. 7.10.

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CRANMOOR.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacel.

Misses Double, Manual Barriet l grang there aften led a very please

ant dancing tests. Miss Whittlesey and daughter Haret attended dummen milenit exercises t the Centralia high school Friday

Haward Kinger transacted business J. B. Arole was down to king, after

U. E. Lester and wife visited at Dex-

RUDOLPH.

Chairs, Couches, Etc., for this is day for Strong- Prairie where they the month that we encourage will visit with triends for a week or

> Miss Inga Larson has joined the bieyele frateromy and now rides a fine

Saturday from Chicago.

Tomahawk Monday.

Dancy Monday. P. Keyzer was a Grand Rapids

caller Monday.

Mr. John Daly was a visitor here

Crops are booking fairly well.

Giorious News

Comes from Dr. D. R. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which has caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her face, and the best doctors could give no help; but now her health is excellent." Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known, It's the supreme remedy for eczenia, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, beili, and country for boils and running sores. Itstimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cts. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. Druggist. Guaranteed.

Society and Club Notices.

St. Katherine's Guild will meet every Friday at 2:30 at the clergy house until further notice. Girls' Guild will meet in the clergy house on Saturday at 7:00 p. m.

The Clover Leaf Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. O'Day.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. Garrison. Work will be furnished

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Frank P. Daly has been carrying. his received two chalen his arm in a sling the past week, the Post week for matches result it as accident, which has been a southing fraterinty of the control of the co ing it at the ellow. The accident was very painful but has not hindered him from talking parouer commber raising to the people.

-For the Democratic State convention to be held at Milwankee, June 12, the C. M. & St. P. R. R. will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for round trip. Tickets will be sold on the 11th and 12th and will be good for return until June 14.

Mrs. Elizapeth Harp, of Minneap Edward Konger transacted business ons, was in the city during the first in Grand Kanees the first of the week, part of the week in the interests of the German Home for Children. She found a home for one little orpitan

Mrs. Tillie Shattack, of Ashland, is then said I had rhenmatism. It concervisiting her mother.

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the Mrs. Tillie Shattack, of Ashland, is then said I had rhenmatism. It concervisions have been said I had rhenmatism. Miss Mary LaVaque arrived here a drug store and the druggist recom-aturday from Chicago. I finended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Mr. and Mrs. Taylor returned to Comahawk Monday.

Miss Ida Gustafson returned to Bahm. I tried it and one-half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends. - F. A. Bahcock, Erie, Pa. For sale by Johnstein son & Hill Co.

Sick headaches, the curse of overworked womankind, are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea the great blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not satis-factory. Price 25 ets., and 50 ets. at factory. Price 25. Centralia Drug Co.

Last week Mrs. Caroline Grotopski had Adam Beaster arrested for assault and battery, one of the evidences that the lady exhibited being a spot on the forehead where she had undoubtedly received a hard thump with some blunt instrument. Beaster pleaded guilty to the charge when brought before Justice Kromer on Monday but insisted on a jury trial and tried to prove by numerous witnesses that the injury was done to the lady in self defense. The jury, however, failed to see it in the same light and brought in a verdict of guidy. and brought in a verdict of guity.
The justice imposed a fine of 55, which with the costs amounted to 352.75. W.
J. Conway represented the state, and W. E. Wheelan the defendant. The case will be appealed to circuit court.

MARSHFIELD ITEMS,

The Marshfield News comes out this week with all home print, the publisher being compelled to adopt this method in order to accommodate his large advertising patronage. The paper presents a very creditable appearance and is nearly all set at home, there being very little plate matter

Amanda, wife of Wm. Arnet, died last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the age of 22 years. Deceased was formerly Miss Amanda Rozette, of Arpin. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the Methodist

Brewing company went out on a strike last Friday, their demand being an advance of \$5 per month in wages.—the point was conceded and they went back to work.

Philip Adler, J. F. Deckert and Charles Linster are preparing for an European tour this summer. They will take in the Paris exposition, and also visit other points of interest in the old world.

Henry Steinmetz died at Marshfield last Wednesday at the age of 79 years. Deceased was born in Germany and had been a resident of this county for the last eight years.

A good roads convention will be held in Marshfield next Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a county good roads association. Marshfield is to have a new city

hall, and plans are to be asked for the same, the cost of the building not to exceed \$20,000.

GENERAL COUNTY.

John Pospisiel has 440 acres of land John Pospistel has 440 acres of fand lying in the towns of Sherry and Car-son, and taken altogether it makes a pretty fine farm. He is this season erecting a new barn, one of the larg-est in Wood county, it being 46x116 feet with 18 foot posts and will cost when completed \$1,700. Besides this Mr. Pospisiel has constructed two cattle barns \$1x74 feet, he having ninety-six head of cattle. The new main barn will hold 200 tons of bay, Jake Bord, of Vesper, has the contract for erecting the structure. tract for erecting the structure.

The Vesper creamery is receiving 4.000 pounds of milk a day now, and the prospects are that this amount will be increased. Mr. Otto seems to know how to make a success of this kind of an institution.

The two cheese factories located in the towns of Sigel and Seneca owned by the Johnson & Hill Co., are turning out 2,400 younds a week. In consideration of the dry season this is a pretty good showing.

Benson & Anderton, of Vesper, have sold the property known as Camp No. 1 to Julius Kruger for \$3.500. The sale also includes several forties of

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whoeping cough, and it has algan both summer and winter, tion, we feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remeay and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S. Dorv, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by John-son & Hill Co. Druggist.

the Marshheld waystler. has received two Chalenges during the past week for matches. Some of the sporting fraternity of this city have to how last M, ming morning. He had the set of desire of the very marken yes fineled milking they were was had bere such it is very a match yes fineled milking they were well was had bere such it is so live that this leaving the stell when he slipped and may be accomplished. The challentell striking on his left arm dislocations are received by Mr. Beell are from ges received by Mr. Beell are from Ed. Adamson, of Indianapolis, and Berthold de Scheller, of Kansas City. Brell was defeated by Adamson in the first match but in the second match Beell came out ahead. Adamson offors to not up a side bet ranging any where from \$250 to \$2,000. Scheller was defeated by Beell in the only match they had, and Scheller wants to bet \$250 that he can defeat the Marshield boy. Both Scheller and Adamson are good men and a match with either one would be a very in-

teresting affair.
Beell has done more or less training all summer and kept himself within the middle-weight limit and could go boy in this city, the same being taken on the matin as good condition as he by Mr. and Mrs. Will Blow. Mrs. Harp was also receiving subscriptions of sport who are acquainted with Mr. for the home, and she reported that Beell have always felt friendly toward. our people had donated quite liberally, the young man as he has always - How is your wife? Has she lost taken the best of care of himself and Our creamery is now gotting about the beauty? If so, Constipation, Indi40 of list and lipt day and Mr. Chainbers experts about from the within the next mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel left here Satur
Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Money reto win. Save More no best of the or always been on the square. He neibers experts about from the within the next mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel left here Satur-Last fall I sprained my left hip with bandling some heavy boxes.

The doctor I called on sain at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor.

Would not Suffer so Again for Fifty Times its Price.

awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Marchon smeath. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.— G. H. WILLSON, Liveryman, Burgetts-town, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

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They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleepless

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Men's Blue Serge and Worsted Suits,

the most popular and best fabrics used in the making of Men's Clothing.

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Knowing there would be a craze for neat effects in worsteds we bought an immense quantity and our foresight enabled us to get the pick of the best makers. They are mostly in small stripes and checks, and selections can be made at any price reliable worsted suits can the sold. \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15; \$16.50, Tailored equal to any made-to-order suits that cost double. Sizes to fit men of any size or shape—and they fit.

Men's Fine Black Worsted.

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It is no exaggerated statement when we say that our line of 25 and 50c summer underwear is positivly the best you can buy in the city. Experience teaches us these goods are bargains, and they'll prove it to you if you buy them. Colored, plain, fancy and black,

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The new colors in soft bosom Madras, some have silk stripes, others have silk bossoms to match. Prices 50c to \$2.

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DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

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over his head wants one that don't leak,

To avoid this calamity be sure and get it Shingled with our brand of SHINGLES.

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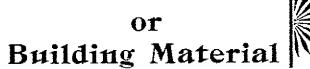
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Fishing Tackle, Bicycles and Express Wagons Is all new and up-to-date goods....

Yours truly.

Centralia Hardware Company,

Grand Rapids,

Wisconsin. . Report para se esta se de la comencia de la començão de la començão de la començão de la començão de la començão

AFTER MORE MANUFACTORIES.

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting of the Business Men's Association Last Monday Night.

A meeting of the Business Men's association was held at their rooms in the Daly block last Monday evening, at which time a large number of our progressive business men were in attendañce.

The meeting was called for the purose of discussing the factory ques-tion and to see what could be done in the way of getting new industries to

locate in this city."
President E. P. Arpin read propositions from several different concerns desiring a location here, including a shoe factory, starch factory and a wood working machine factory. The propositions of each struck our business men as being quite reasonable and a majority favored getting them to locate among us. Upon motion the matter was referred to Ernest Oberbeck, John Schnabel and Geo, M. Hill committee on manufactories and industries, to investigate the matter more thoroughly and report at the next meeting.

A motion was made to discontinue the use of the present rooms provided the common council would grant the association the use of the city hall in which to hold future meetings. The motion was carried and a committee appointed to confer with the common

council for that purpose. Several minor matters were disposed of after which a lengthy discussion was had as to the best means of entertaning the editors on their visit here next month. A committee of three, consisting of E. P. Arpin, T. A. Taylor and Ernest Oberbeck, was appointed to confer with a like committee appointed by the Ladies Auxiliary to go ahead and make all necessary arrangements for the entertainment. Each gentleman present expressed his willingness to assist in whatever way desired by the joint committee in making the editorial entertainment a success in every parti-

-It is earnestly desired and requested that each and every good citizen of Grand Rapids put forth his best endeavors and assist the committee in making preparations for this entertainment. This is a matter that should not be lightly thought of, as berg, but instead we want it said by the editors when they return bome that this city received them with open arms and their entertainment here was unequalled by any city along the Wisconsin river valley. Do not hold the opinion that this matter is one to all and do not wait for an invitation from these organizations to assist in this entertainment. Offer your services will not fail so heavily upon the shoulders of a few. Let each one do something and we will entertain the editors in a way that will give the city of Grand Rapids a reputation for bospitality and progressiveness that will long be remembered by our visi-

T. A. Taylor is contemplating geting up a souvenir to be presented to each of our coming visitors in the shape of a portfolio of views of scenery and the several industries in and about this city, and states that the mill men have signified their willingness to subscribe to a fund for that purpose. The idea is a commendable one and Mr. Taylor should receive the encouragement necessary to go on with

County Court.

ters were heard before Judge Gaynor: the estate of the late G. S. Biron adourned to June 19th.

Geo. Hamm was appointed administrator of the estate of Eugene Ladue, lecezsed.

In the estate of J. B. Taylor hearng on claims adjourned to June 12th. in the estate of S. L. Nason, deceased, order was made directing administrator to execute deeds to the several parties who hold land con-

Proof of will of John Echoff was nade and letters of administration issued to Fred Echoff. Order made directing sale of lands

belonging to the minor herrs of Corneliz Deckers. Letters of administration issued to Louis Shannock in estate of Martin

Shannock, deceased. In the estate of John Arpin, deceased, final account of the executors

allowed and order made discharging the executors and sureties. Petition for probate of the will of Thomas Paine filed.

In the estate of A. Huntington, deceased, claims filed were passed upon and allowed.

On the Way to France.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman, received letter this week from his son, Earl written on the U.S. S. Buffalo, May 13th, and mailed at Fayal, Azors Islands. Earl says: "I am on the auxiliary cruiser, Buffalo, on our way to the Azors Islands. We expect to reach there the 15th. I was transfered threatening weather. Mr. Owen's from the Franklin at Norfolk, Va., to the Buffalo. From Norfolk we went to South America via Havana and is necessary to guarantee the people a Kingston, Jamacia. From the Azors! first class theater.

GOOD MEETING. we go to Gibraltor where we coal up: RECEIVE gual. Southampton. England, then away north to the "Land of the Midnight Sun," then south to Copenhagen, Christiana, Stockholm, Kiel, Germany, and to Havre, France, where we stay from July 21st until August 3. The stay at Havre will give everyone on board a chance to see the exposi-tion at Paris. We make our own fresh water and ice on this ship. The Buffalo's crew consists of 700 men, is 458 feet long and draws 23 feet of water. We go from Havre to Gibraltor again to receive further orders. They say we will be ordered home and each entitled to a 15 days furlough. I may come home then. I co not think we will be ordered home, but will be sent to the Philippines. We have not seen sight of land for eighteen days."

County Convention.

The Democratic County convention <u>or the nurmose of plactimu eight dele</u> gates to the Democratic State convention to be held at Milwaukee, June 12th, which convention will name delegates to the Democratic National convention, was held at the city hall

in Marshfield last Thursday. The convention was called to order by L. M. Nash, chairman of the Democratic County committee.

Adam Paulus acted as chairman and R. G. Sherwood as secretary of this

A committee of three on credentials was appointed by the chair, who reported a full representation either by proxy or in person.

The following delegates were elected to the state convention:

L. M. Nash, D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids; A. E. Germer. Dexterville: J. P. Kraemer, Lincoln: A. G. Pankow. John Juno, Marshfield; Joseph Rick, Sigel; Philip Ruplinger, Jr., town of Marshfield.

The delegates were requested to vote for D. L. Plummer, of Wausau, and Geo. B. Hilton, of Oshkosh, as delegates at large to the National Democratic convention.

A resolution was adopted giving the delegates present from Wood county to the state convention the power to cast the vote of all absent delegates. Those who attended the convention from this city were. W. H. Reeves. W. E. Wheelan, L. M. Nash, R. G. Sher-

Received First Communion.

wood and D. D. Conway.

Last Sunday at the Catholic church. during sole min high mass at 8 o'clock. the editors are surely coming and the following boys and girls received when they arrive here we do not want their first communion. The children he accompanied by well chosen words ad been diligently prepared, during

Van Roosmalen: Guy Boyer, Wilbur McCarthy, Chas. Nash. Anthony Nimtz. Thos. Boyle. Will Hayes, Robert Powers, John Harzinski. Carl Fritzsinger. Jacob Zeinbe handled by our business men's as-lenger. Emile Landree. Isaac Niedzsociation and the ladies auxiliary en-l wickle. Chas. Kulinskie. Joseph Zimtirely, but make it a personal matter to | merman. John Meyers. Chas. Corcoran. Mike and Percy Dolan. Albert Van de Leigaaf, and the Misses Vera Menier. Pauline Minta. Katie Kaye. personally. The committee needs the Angel Barrett. Emma Schacht. Jennie help of all and if each individual Kuntz. Della Sloley. Antonia Kobs, will do a little, the bulk of the work | Annie Smith, Marceline Hansen, Anna Bamberg, Anna Belot, Rosie Freda. Frances Hanskinski. Lenore McCarthy, Annie Tomcyck, Amelia Surprison. Celia Valezask.

Residence Burned.

The residence of James Canning. located in the northern part of this city, was nearly destroyed by fire last Thursday forenoon. When the fire started neither Mr. or Mrs. Canning were at home, the former being at the death. She was born in this city, and barn and the latter at a neighbor's. The fire was first discovered by Mrs. | health began to fail. Canning when returning home. It started in the upper story, but in what the home last Wednesday afternoon. manner is not known. The fire com- Rev. F. A. Nimits. of the M. E. pany was necessarily slow in getting | church, and Rev. B. J. H. Shaw, of there on account of the engine team | the First Congregational church. offi being at work on the west side street. | ciating, and the remains were laid at and when they did arrive the whole rest in Forest Hill cemetery. The pail second story was destroyed together bearers were: Elmer Glass. Sidney with a portion of the lower story. Two Denis. Robert Nash. Ben Smart. Lloyd At the session of the county court streams of water were quickly put to Moore and James Hamilton, and the held last Tuesday the following mat- play on the burning building and in a following young ladies. schoolmates short time the fire was under control. of the deceased, acted as ribbon bear-The hearing on claims filed against They succeeded in saving most of the ers: Myrtle Kellogg, Beulah Chardos, ie estate of the late G. S. Biron ad- household effects. The loss is esti- Maude Akey. Georgia Kellogg, Isahousehold effects. The loss is esti- Mande Akey. Georgia Kellogg mated at about \$2,000, fully covered by belle Marshall and Nellie Steib.

New Mill at Nekoosa.

W. E. Ule & Co. of this city have secured the contract for erecting a new building at the Nekoosa paper mills. The structure will be built of stone and brick. 144x166 feet, two stories in height. A new paper machine will last Monday, of consumption, aged 26 also be put in and the above named years. Miss Finlay was a popular company will build the brick arches young lady and well known in this for the machine track. There will city where she had a host of friends also be a large amount of repairing to who will miss her greatly. The fun-be done about the mill so that the Ules eral services were held from the Cathwill probably be busily engaged there olic church last Wednesday forenoon the rest of the season.—Stevens Point and the remains were laid at rest in

Bishop Messmer Coming.

On Sunday. June 17, the congregation of St. Peter & Paul's church will have the happiness of having the Right Rev. S. G. Messmer, of Green Bay, in their midst. The Bishop will say the eight o'clock mass and preach during the high mass at ten o'clock. at which time the pastor, Rev. Father Van Roosmalen, will be the celebrant. The confirmation services will take place in the afternoon at three o'clock when about 200 will be confirmed.

A Good Show.

The Wm. Owen company gave an exceptionally good show at the opera house on Thursday evening and was greeted by a good house in spite of the reputation as an entertainer is so well established that his name is all that

NINE WEST SIDE GRADUATES.

"Culture is Character" Pronounced at the Grand Opera House Last Night Amidst an Array of Youth and Beauty.

The eighth annual commencement exercises of the west side high school were held at the Grand opera house last evening. Nearly every seat in the house was occurred. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreeus, plants and flowers. At the right of the stage the class motto, "Culture is Character" shone out in gilt letters on a back ground of evergreens, and at the left of the stage a large American flag hung, with the letters, "Class of 1900" in gilt. The graduates and Prof. Harmon L. Van Dusen sat about the stage in a semicircle. The exercises opened with a mediey by Hirzy's orchestra, followed by an invocation by the Rev. B. J. H. Shaw, of the First Congregational church. The music was furnished entirely by home talent, a greeting song being rendered by the Misses Amy Carrington, Mattie Bronson, Eva Jones, Mabel Marceau, Edith Getschal, Myrtle Kellogg, Alice Alter and Belle Voyer.

Katherine Fries was the first graduite to speak, and she gave an interestng oration entitled "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

Agnes Abolone Johnson delivered in oration upon the modern novel, and it was a finely worded effort, spoken n a clear, unfaltering voice and much

appreciated by the audience. Clara Duncan was the next speaker ind she gave an oration on "Home lafluence" in a manner highly pleasing to those present.

"The Spanish-American War" by Charles W. Kellner: "William E. Gladstone by Mary Isabelle Marshall: "The Angio Saxon" by Seth W. Jones: "The Woman of To-day" by Louise B. Noetzel; "John Ruskin" by Viola Sheldon Garrison: "Universai Peace" by Leonard E. Smith, were all delivered in a masterly manner, and the graduates are all deserving of much credit for the way they handled their

respective orations. During 'the exercises, piano solos vere rendered by the Misses Myrtle Kellogg, Nellie Steib and Nellie Schnabel, all of which were highly appreciated by the audience.

Prof. Harmon L. Van Dusen presented the class with diplomas, which recommendation and the three months previous, for this marks, after which the evening's ensolome act by the Rev. Pastor. Father tertainment concluded with a march by Hirzy's orchestra.

TWO MORE DEATHS.

Since our last issue two more death: have occured in our midst,

ELLA KELLNER. The death of Miss Ella Kellner, only laughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. F. E. Kellner, occurred at her home in this city Monday. June 4, 1900, at about 1:20 o'clock in the forenoon.

Miss Kellner had been all for nearly two vears, and although at times she was thought to be getting better, she gradually grew worse until death came to claim her. That dread disease, consumption, had fastened its hold upon her young life, and notwithstanding everything possible was done to prolong her life, she passed peacefully away into life everlasting

The deceased was 15 years, 10 months and 18 days old at the time of her attended our city schools until her

The funeral services were held at The relatives have the heartfelt

sympathy of all in this their sad bereave:ment.

Miss Agnes Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finlay, highly respected residents of the town of Saratoga, died at her home in that town city where she had a host of friends Caivary cemetery.

Teachers Engaged.

The following teachers have been engaged at the present time for next scason, other vacancies to be filled East side-G. P. Hambrecht. Supt.

Wm. D. Fuller. Emma Whitcomb. Antoinette Foogman. Hannah McGrath, Eila Perry, Mrs. H. H. Voss, Elizabeth Hughes. Matilda Bunge. West side—Kate McKercher, princi- Red Shoes and Slippers pal; Sara Heimdall, Josie L. Driscoll,

Bessie K. Sedgwick. Evelyn Peerenboom, Ina M. Bunker.

Farmers' Institutes for 1900-01

Any farmer or public-spirited business man who wishes to secure an institute for his locality during the winer season of 1900-1901, should send to this office for blank petition and letter of information. Any town, no matter | East Side. how small or how far from the rail-l

vided it is located in a farming district and has a good hall in which a meeting can be held.

Farmers should talk this matter up with their neighbors, and if the sentiment seems in favor of an institute for their town they should write us at once and their request will receive promut attention.

Address all communications to GEO. McKerrow, Supt. Madison, Wis.

A Big Land Deal.

E. B. Fritzsinger, M. Vincent, Ed. Spafford and Edward Wheelan were it Wansan last Monday where Mr. ritzsinger disposed of 1,400 acres of hardwood timber land, located near Hawkins in Marathon county, to G. D. Jones, of the law firm of Hurley, Ryan & Jones. Mr. Fritzsinger still holds land in that vicinity which has been estimated to contain hardwood timber to the amount of 100,000,000

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California Layer Figs, per ib.... Choice Broken Rice, per lb o lb package Rolled Oats, (cup and saucer or plate..... American Shred Cocoanut. 😢 lb

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CRANMOOR.

Harry Whittlesey attended the party at Nekoosa Friday evening, wheeled to Grand Rapids Saturday and returned home Sunday evening.

The E. E. Warner family attended Sunday school at the station last Sabbath morning and spent the balance of the day with their old-time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeel.

Misses Dorothy Fitch and Harriet Whittle-ey were recent guests of the Misses Beever and Beeston at Nekoosa. and while there attended a very pleas-

Mrs. Whitelesey and daughter Harriet attended commencement exercises of the Centralia high school Friday

J. B. Arpin was down looking after

his marsh interests. Wednesday. C. E. Lester and wife visited at Dex-

RUDOLPH.

Our creamery is now getting about bers expects about-5.000 ibs. within

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel left here Satur-Chairs, Couches, Etc., for this is day for Strongs Prairie where they the month that we encourage will visit with friends for a week or

Miss Inga Larson has joined the bicycle fraternity and now rides a fine new wheel.

Saturday from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor returned to Tomahawk Monday.

Dancy Monday.

P. Keyzer was a Grand Rapids caller Monday.

Mr. John Daly was a visitor here

Crops are looking fairly well.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which has caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her face, and the best doctors could give no help: but now her health is excellent." Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, -ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons. helps digestion. builds up the trength. Only 50 cts. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. Druggist. Guaranteed.

Society and Club Notices.

St. Katherine's Guild will meet every Friday at 2:30 at the clergy house until further notice. Giris' Guild will meet in the clergy house on Saturday at 7:00 p. m.

next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. 7 O Day.

Congregational church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. zarrison. Work will be furnished.

A Wealth of Beauty Is often hidden by unsightly Pim-ples, eczema, tetter. Erysipelas, salt rheum, etc. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will glorify the face by curing all skin eruptions, also cuts, bruises, burns, boils, feions, nicers and worst j forms of Piles. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. druggist.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Frank P. Daly has been carrying his arm in a sling the past week, the result of an accident which happened to him last Monday morning. He had just finished milking the cow and was leaving the stall when he slipped and fell, striking on his left arm, dislocating it at the elbow. The accident was very painful but has not hindered him from talking plane, or cucumber rais-

ing to the people. -For the Democratic State convention to be held at Milwaukee, June 12, the C. M. & St. P. R. R. will sell tickets at the rate of one fare, for round trip. Tickets will be sold on the 11th and 12th and will be good for return until June 14.

Mrs. Elizapeth Harp, of Minneap-Edward Kruger transacted business oits, was in the city during the first in Grand Rapids the first of the week. part of the week in the interests of the German Home for Children. She found a home for one little orphan boy in this city, the same being taken by Mr. and Mrs. Will Blow. Mrs. Harp was also receiving subscriptions for the home, and she reported that

our people had donated quite liberally. -How is your wife? Has she lost her beauty? If so, Constipution, Indi-4.000 lbs. milk per day and Mr. Cham- gestion, Sick Headache are the prinipie causes. Kari's Clover Root Tea For sale by Centralia Drug Co.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes, man that The doctor I called on said at first it take on. was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor Mrs. Tillie Shattuck, of Ashland, is then said I had rheumatism. It concontinued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to Miss Mary LaVaque arrived here a crug store and the druggist recoml mended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balin. I tried it and one-half or a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends .- F. A. Miss Ida Gustafson returned to BABCOCK, Erie, Pa. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

> Sick headaches, the curse of overworked womankind, are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea the great blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price 25 cts., and 50 cts. at Centralia Drug Co.

Last week Mrs. Caroline Grotopski had Adam Beaster arrested for assault and battery, one of the evidences that the lady exhibited being a spot on the forehead where she had undoubtedly received a hard thump with some blunt instrument. Beaster pleaded guilty to the charge when brought before Justice Kromer on Monday but insisted on a jury trial and tried to prove by numerous witnesses that the injury was done to the lady in self defense. The jury, however, failed to see it in the same light and brought in a verdict of guilty. The justice imposed a fine of 35, which with the costs amounted to 552.75. W. Conway represented the state, and W. E. Wheelan the defendant. The

case will be appealed to circuit court. MARSHFIELD ITEMS.

The Marshfield News comes out this week with all home print, the publisher being compelled to adopt this The Clover Leaf Club will meet method in order to accommodate his large advertising patronage. The paper presents a very creditable a; pearance and is nearly, all set at home. The Ladies' Aid society of the First there being very little plate matter

> Amanda, wife of Wm. Arnet, died last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the age of 22 years. Deceased was formerly Miss Amanda Rozette, of Arpin. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the Methodist

> The employes of the Marshfield Brewing company went out on a strike last Friday, their demand being-an advance of 35 per month in wages. -the point was conceded and they went back to work.

Charles Linster are preparing for an European tour this summer. They will take in the Paris exposition, and also visit other points of interest in he old world.

Henry Steinmerz died at Marshfield iast Wednesday at the age of 79 years. Deceased was born in Germany and had been a resident of this county for

the last eight years. A good roads convention will be held in Marshfield next Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a county

good roads association. Marshfield is to have a new city hall, and plans are to be asked for the same, the cost of the building not to exceed S20.000.

GENERAL COUNTY.

John Pospisiel has 440 acres of land lying in the towns of Sherry and Carson, and taken altogether it makes a pretty fine farm. He is this season erecting a new barn, one of the largest in Wood county, it being -6x116 feet with 18 foot posts and will cost when completed \$1,700. Besides this Mr. Pospisiei has constructed two cattle barns 31x74 feet, he having ninety-six head of cattle. The new main barn will hold 200 tons of hay. Jake Bord, of Vesper, has the contract for erecting the structure.

The Vesper creamery is receiving Led pounds of milk a day now, and the prospects are that this amount will be increased. Mr. Otto seems to mow how to make a success of this nd of an institution.

The two cheese factories located in the towns of Sigel and Seneca owned by the Johnson & Hill Co., are turning out 2.400 pounds a week. In consideration of the dry season this is a

Benson & Anderton, of Vesper, have sold the property known as Camp No. I to Julius Kruger for \$3.500. The sale also includes several forties of

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfac-tion, we feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.-Respectfully. Mrs. S. Dory, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. Druggist.

Prospective Match.

Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler, has received two chalenges during the past week for matches. Some of the sporting fraternity of this city have expressed a desire to have a match held here and it is possible that this may be accomplished. The challenges received by Mr. Beell are from Ed. Adamson, of Indianapolis, and Berthold de Scheller, of Kansas City. Beell was defeated by Adamson in the first match but in the second match Beell came out ahead. Adainson offers to put up a side het ranging anywhere from \$250 to \$2,000. Scheller was defeated by Beell in the only match they had, and Scheller wants to bet \$200 that he can defeat the Marshfield boy. Both Scheller and Adamson are good men and a match with either one would be a very interesting affair.

Beell has done more or less training all summer and kept himself within the middle-weight limit and could go on the matin as good condition as he ever was in a few days' time. Lovers of sport who are acquainted with Mr. Beell have always felt friendly toward the young man as he has always taken the best of care of himself and always been on the square. He neither uses alcoholic stimulants nor tobaccoin any form and whenever he has cured these ills for half a century. goes into a match has always gone in Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Money re- to win, so that his friends have the utfunded if results are not satisfactory. most confidence in him. It is probable, however, that Marshneld will put in a bid for a match with either man that Mr. Beell may decide to

Would not Suffer so Again for Fifty Times its Price.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. t worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.-G. H. WILLSON, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

-Thou hast strange notions for one so young a substitute to think that thou art the same as Rocky Mountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Johnson & Hill Co.

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Is an object of admiration by all. It is easy to be well dressed if you have your clothes made by SLATTERY. He has all the latest styles and shades in Suit Stuffs and his prices are so reasonable that it is almost a crime to wear a suit of Ill Fitting Hand-me-downs. His ability as a cutter is well known and he will continue as in the past to make

Perfect Fits a Specialty.

All are invited to look over his line of samples and get prices, and they will both be found to be right.

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the direction, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death Mailed scaled. Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee rocure or refund the money, \$5.00. Send for free book. Address, PFAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

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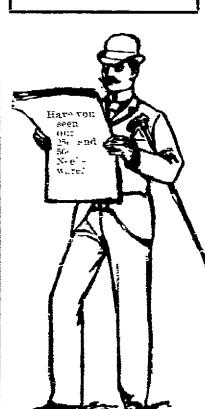
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Men's Blue Serge and Worsted Suits,

the most popular and best fabrics used in the making of Men's Clothing.

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made of strictly all wool Serge, which are at the present time the most popular garment to be had, lined with durable Serge lining, cut and made in the most careful manner: suits that will wear well and give perfect satisfaction. Colors guaranteed to be perfectly fast. If you are in need of a Serge Suit this summer come in and take a look. \$10 to \$13.50.

MEN'S FANCY WORSTED SUITS

Knowing there would be a craze for neat effects in worsteds we bought an immense quantity and our foresight enabled us to get the pick of the best makers. They are mostly in small stripes and checks, and selections can be made at any price reliable worsted suits can be sold. \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15; \$16.50, Tailored equal to any made-toorder suits that cost double. Sizes to fit men of any size or shape—and they fit.

Men's Fine Black Worsted.

We've a Black Clay Worsted Suit at \$8 that we know is better than any suit in town for the money. We've Black Clay Worsteds at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20 that we know are the best suits made today for the money. Our blacks come in round cut styles, square cut styles or cutaway frock style.

4 Button Sack Suits.

A remarkably fine assortment of Men's Suits. made in latest 4 button sack style. Scotch mixtures, blue and black Cheviots in dark and medium shades. All these suits are French faced and made in the best possible manner. No more to tell of but when you come at \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10.

Summer Underwear.

It is no exaggerated statement when we say that our line of 25 and 50c summer underwear is positivly the best you can buy in the city. Experience teaches us these goods are bargains, and they'll prove it to you if you buy them. Colored, plain, fancy and black.

Men's Hosiery.

We've just got in a complete stock of half Hose, some white feet, plain black, brown, red and blue and fancy colors, from 10 to 50c.

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The new colors in soft bosom Madras. some have silk stripes, others have silk bossoms to match. Prices 50c to \$2.

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LOCOMOTIVES

Six Persons Injured in a Smash-Up on the North-Western.

A Passenger Train is Wrecked by a Locomotive at a Dangerous Curve.

ENGINES ARE SMASHED

Fond du Lac. Wis. June 6.-[Special.] -Two North-Western locomotives came together in head-end collision at a few minutes before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Moore & Galloway curve. between McWilliam and Cotton streets. One of them was running light and the other was pulling the Green Lake & Fond du Lac passenger train due here at 4:55 o'clock. Fire or six persons received injury. They were:

Mrs. P. P. Blumenfeld, Milwaukee; head bruised and limb sprained.

Joseph R. Reek, Neenab, hurt about chest and in region of heart by being thrown against a seat. Prof. Dwight Marsh, Ripon, face M. Clark, Fond do Lac, hand hare by falling trunks.
C. B. Smith, fireman on engine No. 826, cut above a chrow and face sammed.
Engineer Tom Roberts, of the passenger train, muscles of abdomen wrenched and foot painfully hurt.

The passenger from Green Lake was pulling into the yards on time, when it met engine No. \$20 proceeding north on the main line. Persons who came to the city on the Green Lake train state that the \$26 was seen running north for a distance of nearly two miles: then to back up and return to the yards, and then later was to be seen going north again, at which time the collision occurred. It is said that Engineer Northrup of the \$26 made a statement to the effect that he was bound for Oshkosh and that after he rin almost to North Fond du Lac he discovered that he would not be able to make Van Dyne be-fore the passenger which was due over the main line at 5:05 o'clock, and that he then backed to the first tower—Cotton street-where he was given a clear track north, and that he again started towards Oslikosh. He had not gone far when the Green Lake train came around the curve-He reversed his lever, and he and his fireman, C. B. Smith, jumped.

Both Engines Smashed. Statements go to show that Engineer Roberts got his train-slowed down pretty well before the engines struck. However, the collision was sufficiently hard to smash the head ends of both the locomptives and to cause the tender of the passenger engine to crawl up into the engineer's cab, and if Roberts and Coaron had not jumped they would have been

crushed to death in a most horrible manner. The passenger train had sufficient momentum to push the opposite engine a distance of fifty feet backwards. The boiler of the passenger engine was sprung in such a manner that its contents blew out immediately, causing the roadside to be

The passengers were tossed forward in their sents in a forcible manner and there were many narrow escapes from painful and lasting injury. In some instances they were thrown over two and three sears.

Engineer Roberts did a graceful act as soon as he took a brief look at his ruined engine, by going back to the coaches to and to give assistance if needed. He found that Mrs. Blumenfeld had fainted and that the men who were able to get out had deserted her. He opened the car window and bathed the woman's face with cold water, thus reviving her.

Explanation of the Accident. Isadore De Rusha, M. Clark and James Sweeney, who had been at Princeton looking for work, were riding in the baggage car. Sweeney states that he heard the whistling of an engine "up ahead," and stepped towards the door to look out but before he could reach it he was covered with trunks and grips and was lying several feet farther forward in the car. He was uninjured. He states that he saw the light engine run almost to North Fond dn Lac and then back down into the yards before the passenger passed from the Princeton tracks to the

North-Western main time.

Later information gives a somewhat remarkable explanation to the accident. Engineer Northrup had orders to takhis engine to Oshkosh and pass the southbound passenger at a edding this side of Van Dyne. About a mile and a half out he discovered that he was run-North-Western main line. half out he discovered that he was running without a fireman, his engine. known in railroad circles as a "hog." being so arranged that the engineer and fireman, when in their seats in the cab. cannot see each other. Mr. Northrap stopped his engine and backed into the city, notifying his fireman near Johnson street. The latter had stepped off the engine to get a jug of water and had supposed that his engineer had witnessed his movements. The engine then was again started north, colliding with the Princeton passenger at the point above described.

Train Wrecked at Wausankee. Wausaukee Wis. June 6.—[Special.]—While train No. 92 was coming in this morning it struck a string of boxcars on the curve near the turntable there on the main line by the Branch train while switching. One car was piled on the engine, while several others were wrecked. A sumber of passengers in the caboose got a severe shaking up. The loss will be about \$2000. The engine of the freight was disabled before it got here and the engineer was unable to con-

WEDDING AT PLYMOUTN.

Miss Hallie A. Fuller Weds Chester Ewer of Sheboygan.

Plymonth. Wis., June 6.-[Special.]-Miss Hailie A. Fuller and Chester Ewer of Sheboygan were married at high noon today. Rev. D. C. Hinton of St. Paul's Episcopal church performed the cere-mony. The groom's sister. Miss Evan-geline acted as bridesmaid and the best man was Ivar Lohman of Sheboygan. The bride is a graduate of the high school here and also of the Milwankee normal. She has taught in that city for several years. Mr. Ewer holds a position with the Goodrich line at Sheboygan. Menasha. Wis. June 6.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. William Kloepfel. early settlers in Menasha, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 9. Mr. Kloepfel conducted the Winnebago Observer, a German newspaper, here for many years.

Menasha, Wis., June 6.—[Special.]— Charles R. Smith, the president of the Menasha Woodenware company and Mrs. Isabell Rogers were married this

FUNERAL OF COL. M'MYNN.

Will be Held at Madison on Thursday Morning.

Madison. Wis., June 6.-[Special.]-The funeral of Col. John G. McMyun, who died at his home here yesterday afternoon, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the family residence. Rev. E. G. Updike of the First Congregational church will conduct the services. The body will be taken to Racine for burial.

FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN SHEBOYGAN.

Mrs. Harvey F. Carter, Formerly Martha Fairweather, Has - that Honor.

Sheboygan, Wis., June 6.-[Special]-The census enumerators, through the many questions they of necessity must discovered who was the first white child born in Shebergan. Mrs. Harvey F. Carter, who lives at 1839 South Thirteenth street, has that honor. There has blong been a discussion as to who was the first white born-in-Sueborgan, and



the facts concerning the time of the birth of Mrs. Carter undeniably give that hou-

or to her. Before marriage her name was Martha Fairweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fairweather, who were born in London, England, and who came to Sheboygan in the early 40s. They built a log cabin which, it is still stood, would be in the northern portion of the city, where a truck garden is now located, remaining the property of the Fairweathers.

On June 13, 1845, Martha was born. and there was a big celebration in the neighborhood, in which the Indians joined, there being many Indian camps in the vicinity. The news of the birth spread far and wide, and the reds and whites alike came to view the child on which great interest centered.

AN AGED WOMAN COMMITS STICIDE.

III Health Drives Mrs. David Phillips of Lime Ridge to Kill Herself.

Baraboe, Wis., June 6.-[Special.]-Mrs. David Phillips committed suicide at Lime Ridge this morning by hanging herself with a halter in the barn. Sho was despondent because of ill health and so took her own life. She was 60 years

AT OSHKOSH IN 1902.

if any of the passengers were hart State Convention of Catholic Benevolent Societies at Fond du Lac Comes to a Close.

> end du Lac. Wiz., June 6. -{Special.]-The next convention of the Catholic Benevolent Societies of Wisconsin will be held in Oshkosh in 1902. The seventh bicanial, which has been in session here for the last three days, closed this afternoon after electing the following officers:

President-Theodore Kersten of Chilton. First Vice-President-Christian Roomer of econd Vice-President-Joseph Herrie of Oshkosh.

l'inancial Secretary-Anton Bickel of Mil-Recording Secretary-Alois Steinberg of

Treasurer-Anton Gmeiner of Milwaukee. Executive Committee—Henry A. Brocker, Bacine: Mathias Schmidt, Kenosha: John B. Heim, Madison: Edward Hackner, La Crosse: Paul Gehl, Milwankee: rendergast. La Crosse: Oscar W. Nitsenke, Appleton.

The young men of the societies made fight for representation in the committee and were successful, having secured three places. President Kersten was this morning presented with a handsome gold watch tharm by the delegates. An excursion to Columbia park caded the convention.

Committees Appointed. The following committees were ap- A Remarkably Large Meteor is Seca

pointed at vesterday's session of the concention of Catholic Benerolent societies of the state:

Credentials—Christ Roemer, Appleton; Wm. Michler, Potosi; Michae' Gekl. St. Lawrence: John Mason, Milwankee: Frank Gelneke, Menomines: Jos. Meyer, Newburg; John A. Franzen, Medford; Caspar Trapp. Resolutions-Jos. Host. Milwaukee: Rev.

N. Dierenzer, Jefferson, Jos. Schweitzer, M. Dierenzer, Jefferson, Jos. Schweitzer, Appleton: Francis Stiglbauer, Milwaukoe: Rev. J. Geisler, Two tilters; Henry Kessenich, Madison: Mat. Maciller, Racine; And. Chamilla, Mill. Greulich, Milwaukeer And, Schmidt, Boston, Bylaws Staats Verbrudes--il, Schloenner, Milwaukeer Mich Link, Kenosha: P. Dornut. Milwankee: Jos. Schwab, Menashat J. J. Niel. Oshkosh: Jos. Mayer. Appleton: Joan Trant, Milwankee: B. Brehm, Burling-

John Frant, Milwankee; R. Brehm, Burting-ton; Louis Riedel, Reaver Dam.
Printing—Jos. Egerer, Chilion; Jos. C.
Kastenhoiz, Milwankee; Mat. Rinetz, Ris-cine; Mat. Raier, Oshkosh; P. Mannenbuch, Saelsoygan; F. Eder, West Bend; M. George, Fort Washington; C. Austrap, Milwankee; John Dietzler, Kankanna; Nick, Marx, Kan-kanna. To examine the constitutions of new so-

cieties taken in-F. Gottsneker, Spedoppen: P. Schmidt, Milwankeer John Weber, La

To examine books of secretary and treas there. These, Knappelein, New London: George Schling, Milwankeet J. P. Schreibert, Manirowect And, Regenery, Ushkosh; John Stanber, Marshfield: P. Jasten, Milwankeet Jac, Fordinand, Fond du Lact, J. P. Mannenbach, Sheboygan; John A. Wirth, Mount Calvary; P. J. Schmidt, Milwankeet

wanges. Grivunces-Met. Richter, Fond du Lee; William Nos. Racine; Herman Muth, Milwankee; William J. Dreis, La Crosset Joseph Meyer, Newburg; Al. Wolf, Sheboygan; C. Houman, Milwankee; S. Hautzinger, Stevens Point; Adam Mueller, La Crosse

The visitors were guests of a public entertainment at Armory E last evening. the musical numbers of which were furnished by the St. Agnes Juvenile band of thirty-five pieces. The speakers of the evening were Bishop Messmer of Green Bay. Father Ignatius of Appleton, Nicholas Gonaer of Dabaque, In., and Frandis Stigll aper of Milwaukee.

To Contest Will.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 6.-[Special.] -The will of the late Mrs. Marie C. Powers is to be contested. She left a portion of her estate to a nephew, Byron Perry. It now transpires that she has two neph ews by that name, and the courts will be called upon to determine the lucky By-

FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

Man, Who was Sentenced to Jall, was Confined in the Workhouse.

Manitowoc, Wis., June 6.-[Special.] -The attention of Circuit Court Judge Michael Kirwan is today being occupied by the case of Sebastian Feldschmidt against F. W. Hoefer, Fred Heinemann. ask to obtain the information wanted. John Foss and Otto Zuehlke. It is provmg of considerable interest, especially so since the defendants are very prominent citizens of Appleton, whom fieldschmidt sues for \$3000 damages, for an imprisonment of less than two hours in the public workhouse or Appleton, claiming that he was wrongfully and unlawfully deprived of his liberty. The facts of the case, briefly stated, are these: It is alleged that Feldschmidt was out having a general good time and creating considerable disturbance on the principal streets of Appleton. About 12

o'clock that night he was arrested for drank and disorderly conduct by the defendant, Zuehlke, a policeman, and the next day taken by F. W. Hoefer, the city marshal before Justice F. Heinemann, where, according to his own statement on the witness stand here in court, he admitted he was guilty of the offense charged, and it was so found by the court. The court thereupon fined him \$1.05 and ordered him committed to the jail of Ontagamie county at hard labor. according to the provisions of the statutes. There was, however, no arrangement by which he could be subjected to hard labor at the county jail proper. and therefore the city marshal took him to the county workhouse, which is sep-erate from the jail, and there confined him. Fieldschmidt claims to have been ek while there and not properly treated by the defendant Poss. keeper of the workhouse. The plaintiff claims that he was improperly confined to the workhouse, that being entirely distinct from the jail, while the defendants claim that the provision of the statute includes the workhouse and that thereincludes the workhouse and that there honor of the mayor's marriage all pub-fore his confinement there was legal, lie and many private buildings were dec-l'laintiff then commenced habeas corpus orated with flags and bunting. There proceedings to obtain his liberty, and has was general rejoicing. sued the city marshal, the justice, the policeman and the he-per of the workhouse for damages. F. Heinemann, one of the defendants, and the justice who decided the ca-e, was for many years a resident of this city and is well known here. The fendants claim that ex-Sheriff Robert eMurdo of Outagamie county is back the whole matter, and wants to get his fees for commitment to the county jail during his term. This is the first jury case to be tried.

INJURES DAIRY INTERESTS.

Dry Weather will Hurt Business in

Sheboygan County. Sheborgan, Wis., June 6 .- [Special.]-It is predicted that the dairy interests in Sheboygan county will be greatly injured by the present long spell of dry weather. Cows are now being fed on stock, the pastures being unable to furnish the amount required, and if a rain does not soon come pastures will be worthless for feed for the present. In consequence there is a big falling off in the amount of cheese manufactured over that of a year ago, and further injury is expected by the continued dry weather. There is no sign of grass for the hay erop and there will be none until a steady rain of from twenty-four hours to forty-eight hours duration sets in. It is now about two menths since there has been a good rain in the county, though there has been falls of rain on all sides of this vicinity.

STOLE TEAM OF HORSES.

Sold Green Bay Horses in Manitowoo! for \$50.

Manitowoc. Wis., June 6.-Chief of Police Pierce has arrested George E. Pettibone, who is wanted at Green Bay on the charge of stealing a team of horses from a liveryman at that place. Pettibone is alleged to have represented himself as a salesman, and engaged the team for a two-days' trip to Sturgeon Bay, instead he came here and disposed of the team to a local liveryman for \$80, of which he received \$25 in cash. After his arrest he admitted that he had recently stolen a team at Fond du Luc and sold it to Oconto parties. He is 40 years

FISHERMAN DROWNED.

Charles Scheer of Port Washington

Meets Death. Port Washington, Wis., June 6:- [Spccial.]-Charles Scheer, one of the fishermen on the fishing tug belonging to ry; David Adler, Milwaukee, grand treas-Smith Bros., fell from the deck into the urer; David Schreiner, Lancaster, trusharbor and was drowned. He leaves a tee: Jackson Silbaugh, Viroqua, grand

Wisconsin Chair company have gone Jorgenson, Green Bay: Martin Rich, North to inspect some of the land belong Horicon, three years: H. E. Manuel, Oshing to the company and bring back a load of fish.

BALL OF FIRE IN THE SKY.

at Baraboo.

Baraboe. Wis., June 6.-[Special.]-Early yesterday morning a very large meteor illuminated the eastern heavens and presented a remarkable spectacle when it bur-I in the azure sky. The ball of fire, for such it was, traveled over about thirty degrees from north to south. and when it burst all of the varied colors of the spectrum were plainly seen.

CONNECT IOWA AND WISCONSIN

Bridge to be Built, Crossing the Mississippi River.

Dabuque, Ia., June 6.-[Special.]-Plans for a new high bridge to connect southwestern Wisconsin with northeast lege and Frederick Robinson of Racine era Iowa have been approved by the gov- for a handsome gift. Prospects for next erament engineers and the construction; year are ahead of anything in twelve of the bridge will be commenced shortly. Rills authorizing the construction of the Congress some time since.

Obituary Mention.

Tosses George Rudolph, Milwankee; John Ziogsheim, Green Ray: F. Piler, Oshkosh; Nie B. Schwinn, Kankammt Adam H. Tus. Milwankee; John Brusenbach, Waterlown; Heary Hegemann, Racine.

To examine books of secretary and treast theory Theo. Knappalein. New London: George Schling, Milwankee; J. P. Schreitlart, Monitowee: And. Regenery, Oshkosh; John Stanber, Marshified; F. Issien, Milwankee; Jac. Ferdinand, Fond du Laci, Wirth, Mount Calvary: P. J. Schmidt, Milwankee, Grievances—Mat. Richter, Fond du Leci, William Nov. Racine; Herman Muth, Milmerly of this mare, one as careago,
Mauston, Wis., June 6.—Mrs, Etta Peck,
wife of Oscar Peck.

Reaver Dam, Wis., June 6.—Mrs, August
Gauske, wife of a well-known farmer in

Trenton, aged 62 years.

Green Bay, Wis., Jame 6.—Mrs. C. Leathart, aged 72 years. Ann Bread one of the oldest women Mary Ann Bread, one of t on the Oneida reservation.

Menasha Woman Shot. Menasha, Wis., June 6.-[Special]-- Mrs. Anna Ladd was shot through the thigh this morning, but not seriously ininted. A revolver was in the trunk which she was packing and in some inred. canner, while she was closing the trunk, the revolver was discharged.

Stricken on the Street.

Marinette, Wis., June 6 .- [Special.] --Mrs. Thomas Davis, a pioneer resident of Menominee, was stricken with apo-plexy while on the street here last night and cannot recover. She is 70 years old and has lived in Menominec forty years.

CATE-DAHL WEDDING.

The City Attorney of Waupaca Marries a Stevens Point Cirl.

Stevens Point, Wis., June G .- [Special.]—In many respects the handsomest and probably the most elaborate church wedding that ever took place in Stevens Point was solemnized at S o'clock last evening at Church of the Intercession. when Miss Georgiana Cate, roungest daughter of Judge and Mrs. George W. Cate, and Gearhard Meivin Dahl of Waupaca were married by Iter. R. H. Weller. Miss Ruth Cate acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Emlen Knight of Ashland; Mary Thay er, Miiwaukee; Genevieve McDill, Grace Corcoran, Nellie Lamoreux and Ina Fen-wick of Stevens Point. Joseph E. Davies of Watertown was best man and the following young men acted as ushers: Henry B. Cate, Menominee, Mich. Walter S. Cate, Ashland; A. F. Kindt, Milwaukee; I. B. Kirkland, Jefferson; C. L. Baldwin, La Crosse; Isaae P. Witter; Grand Rapids. The five last named were fellow members with Mr. Dabl in the Theta Delta Chi fraternity

at the state university. The groom is a graduate of Wisconsin university, class of '95, and later finished course at the university law school, For the past ten months he has been located at Waupaca, where he was this year elected city attorney. The bride has always lived in this city, attending the public schools, and for a few years rook a course at the normal, graduating with the class of '99. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Dubl of Stoughton. Tarents of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cronyn, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Pelton, Wanpaca; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanborn, Ashland; Isaac Peterson.

linucapelis. Columbus. Wis., June 6.-W. Leitsch, mayor of this city, and Mrs. Emily Stoppenbach were married at Jefferson. Rev. Henry Vogel officiating. In

PETER MARTIN DEAD.

A Pioneer Innkeeper of Kaukauna-Well-Known in the State.

Kaukauna, Wis., June 6.-[Special.]-Peter Martin, for many years a resident here, was buried in Appleton yesterday by the side of his wife, who died in 1878. Mr. Martin died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Richard Jackson of Appleton, in his ninety-second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were old settlers of Wisconsin, coming to Beloit in 1847 and to Kaukauna in 1849. Mr. Martin built the first public tavern here the next year after his arrival. It was situated at the foot of the Kakalin rapids, the then commercial center of Kakalin. The Whitneys had a large stone warehouse at that point, and all of the goods passing through the Fex River valley landed at Martin's tavern and were transferred for up-river points by team to Appleton to get them past the rapids. Mr. Martin afterwards became a contractor and got out large lots of timber for builders. He furnished the timber for the first railroad bridge built by the Chicago & North-Western Railroad company at Janesville. He is survived by seven children. They are J. J. Martin of Kaukauna, Mrs. Maria Inman of Calumet, Mich. N. Wells Martin of Appleton. A. S. Martin of Geneseo. III.. Mrs. Richard Jackson of Appleton. Mrs. Abigail Wells of St. Paul, and Mrs. Charles Marquette of Appleton. This is a remarkable family of children, as the youngest is 58 years of age and the oldest 69. Another remarkable fact was that up to the time of the elder Martin's death there were five gencrations alive. Peter Martin, his son. J. J. Martin, his daughter. Mrs. Schofield of Neenah, her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hilfert of Appleton, who has a 3-year old daughter.

I. O. O. F. ELECTION.

F. S. Woodworth of Weyauwega is Grand Master-Next Session in Milwaukee.

Green Bay. Wis. June 6.-The election of officers by the Grand lodge. I. O. O. F., resulted as follows: Frank S. Woodworth. Weyauwega, grand master: A. F. Brandt. Sparta, deputy grand mas-ter: Sam J. Shafer, Colby, grand warden: R. Hoc. Milwaukee, grand secretawife and three small children. representative to the Sovereign Grand F. A. Dennett and C. C. Henry of the lodge. Directors for the home, J. L.

CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Racine College is in Excellent Con-

dition-Four Graduate. Racine. Wis., June 6.—The annual was held with the following trustees present: Justice of the Supreme Court J. B. Winslow, Madison: Rev. Dr. Faude. Minnesota: F. Osborne, St. Paul; G. S. McReynolds, Chicago: Rev. Luther Par-dee, Chicago: Cannon Ritchie, Milwankee: Rev. Arthur Piper: Warden Harry D. Robinson, Prof. R. C. Hindley, Wil-liam Horlick and S. S. Rogers, Racine. The reports showed that the number of pupils enrolled this year was 25 per cent. more than last year and the increase in funds 33 per cent. more. The board passed thanks to E. G. Richmond of Tennessee for a gift of \$5000 to the colyears before. It is not believed that there will be any changes in the faculty. ridge were passed by both houses of . Today the closing exercises of the college took place. There are four graduates, as Lumber company. Their supply of logs follows: John J. Blake, S. H. Redman, is about exhausted. Everett Marshall, Racine, and William R. Bartley, Evansville, Ill. Bishop Nich-olson of Milwaukee delivered the address.

WOULDN'T MOVE OUT.

\$50,000 Building. West Superior, Wis., June 6.-[Special.]-A fight between landlord and tenroom for the new one. The other ten-ants moved, but the tea company re-The other tenfused, claiming to have a lease. It debuilders refused and although the excavation had already been commenced it was decided, the builders claimed, to stop work for a year if the ejectment suit against the tea company was not The suit will not now be tried. won.

Peculiar Accident to a Child.

West Superior, Wis., June 6.-[Special.]-The S-year-old son of T. M. Thorson of this city fell from a ladder while at play, and struck his lower jaw on the edge of a tub which had an iron rim. The lower row of teeth, with the gums, was broken in, but the doctors hope to save teeth which were pulled back

TRY TO WRECK A TRAIN

A Chicago & North-Western Engine is Thrown Off the Track.

SWITCH MEDDLED WITH

A Serious Accident is Narrowly Averted-Track Torn Up for Some Distance.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 5.-[Special.] -What appeared to the officials of the North-Western as a deliberate attempt at train-wrecking occurred at 6:40 last evening, when passenger train No. 9 of the Chicago & North-Western pulled into the station. The switch at Second and Brooke streets, which bad evidently been tampered with, was partially open, and the engine left the track, toppling over on its right and blocking the line for over

two hours.

Train No. 9 was in charge of Conductor Eugene Dixon. It was pulled by engine 99, with Charles Anderson at the throttle. Mr. Anderson and his fireman made a leap for safety as the engine went over, and escaped. The only dam-age done was to the engine and the main track, the ties of which were plowed up

face, the ties of which were plowed up for a distance of nearly 100 feet.

The switch which was left open was one of the spring-split kind but recently placed by the North-Western. Assistant Division Superintendent Moniton, who was at the station and who saw the wreck, declares that it would have been impossible for the switch to have been had it not been tampered with. A fact that adds strength to Mr. Moulton's theory is that the key to this switch could not be found after the accident. After a delay of two and a haif hours engine 431, in charge of Engineer Irving. was attached to the train, which pro-ceeded to Green Bay.

WELSH CHURCH MEET.

State Convention of Congregationalists in Session at Dodgeville

-Delegates Present. Dodgeville, Wis., June 5.-[Special.]-The state convention of the Welsh Congregational church closed a six-days' meeting here yesterday, which was one of the most interesting held for several years. The following delegates and min

isters were present: Isters were present:

Ministers—Rev. John Cadwalader, D. D., Big Rock, III.; Rev. G. Evans. Racine; Rev. John D. Davis, Waukesha; Rev. G. Morgan, Cambria; Rev. Timothy Jones, Springwater, Rev. Morris J. Cadwalader, Springwater, Wis.; Rev. Thomas Evans, Berlin: Rev. Richard Williams, Humble Park, Chicago, III.; Rev. R. T. Evans, Oshkosh; Rev. J. W. Price, Froed Rhied, Wales; Rev. D. D. Davis, Dodgeville; Rev. Dr. Carter, Beleft; Rev. G. H. Kemp, Dodgeville, David Jones, John N. Williams, Thomas Williams, Samuel Griffiths; Holyhead, John S. Davis; Barnetveld, Evan Evans, David Thomas; Peca-

veld. Evan Evans. David Thomas: Pect-tonica. J. M. Thomas: Waukesha, Mrs. Lem Phillips: Ixonia. E. G. Humphreys: Milwau-kee. William D. Davis; Rosendale. Robert Roberts: Springwater. E. R. Humphreys: Itacine, C. C. Gettings. The next convention, in 1901, is to be held at Rosendale. Cambria and Ran-

HORSE WAS A KICKER.

dolph, two days at each place.

The Strange Story of a Deal Made in La Crosse by a Census Enumerator.

Galesville. Wis., June 5.-[Special.]-Sam Thompson, a-census enumerator of the town of Holmen, was in the city last night armed with a shotgun, looking for a gang of horse traders with whom he had swapped horses the day before. Thompson had need of a driving horse in taking the census, and traded a fine heavy draft horse for a sleek-look-ing animal which the traders had in their string. Thompson was much pleased with the trade, but he changed his mind a few hours later when the animal kicked his road cart to pieces and threw him out in the road. He rushed into the house, grabbed a shotgun and started after the traders with blood in When he reached this city some friends hearing of his difficulty and learning of his intentions, persuaded him to give up his murderous designs. then decided to shoot the horse, but wound up by selling him to a livery stable for \$10. The next day the traders tried to buy the horse from the livery at a low price. but could not do- it. It seems that the horse was noted for his kicking propensities, and was kept in stock by the traders continuously, they trading him one day and getting him back the next at a profit.

LOWEST IN YEARS.

meeting of the trustees of Racine college Business on the Mississippi River Delayed Because of Water Stage.

> La Crosse. Wis., June 5.-[Special]-The stage of water in the Mississippi river this morning is but two and ninetenths feet above the low water mark. This is the lowest point reached at this season in many years. The Diamond Joe packet Dubaque, up from St. Louis, is over eighteen hours late and not yet reached the city. Raft boats have practically suspended business.
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> The N. B. Holway estate sawmill, the

> last mill in operation on the north side, closed down owing to the log famine. A large number of men were thrown out of work. The only sawmill in the city now in operation is that of the C. L. Colman

Miss Anna Hickisch Sings Before New

York Women's Club. La Crosse, Wis., June 5.-[Special.] Fight Nearly Prevents Erection of Miss Anna Hickisch, a La Crosse girk 23 years of age, sang and scored a nota-ble hit at the last meeting of the College Women's club at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, where she appeared unant. which bids fair to prevent the erection of a \$50,000 business block here, has even of this city. Miss Hickisch sangust been ended, the two parties coming to an agreement. The Grand Union teas company occupied part of a building. "Before the Dawn." Hiss Hickisch which was to be torn down to make comes of one of the old German families are the party one. The other tent. of La Crosse. She is a graduate of the La Crosse high school and spent some thing over two years in study under the manded damages, but the prospective best masters in Paris and Berlin. After a short visit at home. Miss Hickisch went back East and has since devoted herself to church and concert singing. She has a remarkably clear and sweet seprano voice. She will in all probability be one of the soloists at the saengerfesi

in Davenport, Ia., this summer. Made Good His Shortage. Galesville, Wis., June 5 .- [Special.]-William Patterson of Trempealeau, who was arrested for embezzlement last week, was given his preliminary hearing today. He adhered to his story of having been robbed, but, inasmuch as he made good his shortages, he was released.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT IS SETTLED.

Defendant Pays Fair Plaintiff \$500 as Balm to Her Injured Affections.

Manitowoc. Wis., June 5.—[Special.]

The case of Mary Wellner of Manitowoe Rapids against Samuel Hall, a wellknown young man of the town of Manitowor, for breach of promise, has been settled. The defendant late resterday afternoon paid the plaintiff \$560. Mississel proceedings against Samuel Hall for breach of premise to marry. She asked-for \$5500 damages. The case was to have been tried at the present term of circuit court.

circuit court.
The June term of the circuit court of Manitowoe county, Judge Michael Kir-wan presiding, convened here at 2 o'clock wan presiding, convened here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The calendar is a light one, consisting of thirty cases in all. Of this number five are criminal cases, ten fact for jury and fifteen fact in law for court. The most important criminal case is that of the crate against Appen E is that of the state against Anton F. Schauer, who is charged with embezzlement, having wrongfully appropriated to his own use, it is alleged, the sum : \$4.0 belonging to Frank Schroff, a Milwankee Eleventh avenue cigar manufacturer, while in the latter's employ as a traveling salesman. Schauer is a young man residing in Kewaunce. His parents are prominent and wealthy farmers. Eving in this county. Schauer has put in the plea of not guilty.

WOODMEN CAPTURE THE CAPITAL CITY.

Over Thirty Thousand Attending Monster Picnic-Address by Gov. Scofield.

Madison, Wis., June 5.-[Special.]-The Capital city is in possession of the Modern Woodmen today, the occasion being the annual picnic of the Northern Lilinois and Southern Wisconsin association. All the thirty-five special trains as well as the regulars arriving on the three roads centering here were overcrowded, and the estimate of 30,000 visitors was fully realized. No accident occurred to mar the event. The first feature of the exercises was the parade of Woodmen camps at 11 o'clock, in which about 7000 were in line, interspersed with thirty bands. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the exercises began in the capitol park. Addresses were made by Mayor Hoven and Gov. Scoffeld. A response was made by Head Consul W. A. Northcott.

At 3 o'clock the crowd surged toward Camp Randall to see the baseball game between Wisconsin and Beloit universi-ties. Two hours later the Woodman prize drill occurs on Monona avenue, pre-ceded by a vaudeville performance in the

ENGINE JUMPS TRACK.

Passengers on a North-Western Train Are Shaken Up-A Baby Injured.

Fond du Lac. Wis., June 5.-Passenger train No. 99 on the North-Western line due here at 6:45, in charge of Conductor Dixon and Engineer Anderson. met with an accident as it was entering the passenger yards last night, and had it been running at greater speed serious damage and perhaps loss of life would have resulted. The engine. No. 99, left way 100 feet before toppling over, baggage car also left the track. passengers were badly shaken up and a baby was severely injured by being thrown against a sear striking its head. All north and south bound trains were delayed over three hours.

FIRE AT FOND DU LAC.

Unknown Incendiaries Burn a Boathouse Containing Much Valuable Property.

Fond du Lac. Wis., June 5 .- [Special.]-The boathouse owned by Charles Lucas at North Fond du Lac was destroyed by fire this morning. Eight boats were burned, including a valuable racing shell belonging to W. C. Reinig. Game Warden Carpenter had three boats stored in the house and several guns, nets, etc. All of these were de-stroyed. There is no doubt but that the building was set on fire by incendiaries. A reward of \$100 has been offered for information as to who set the fire. The loss is about \$600, with no insurance.

COL. M'MYNN IS DEAD.

One of the Oldest Educators of Wisconsin Passes Away at Madison.

Madison, Wis., June 5.-[Special.]-Col. John G. McMynn, one of the oldest educators of Wisconsin and state superintendent from 1864 to 1868, died this afternoon at his home here. He was a Racine county man and taught school there before the 50s and served with distinction through the Civil war. He leaves three children. Robert N., an attorney in Milwankee: John A., a mechanical engineer in the East, and Mrs. Chauncey Williams of Chicago.

BUY GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Jones Lumber and Mercantile Company of Black River Falls Sells Out.

Black River Falls, Wis., June 5 .-[Special]-The Jones Lumber and Mercantile company of this city has sold its grain elevator and apparatus for handling grain to A! Elbertson, an employe of the W. W. Cargill company, extensive grain shippers, who have elevators along the line of the Green Bay & Western railroad and at many other points in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The impression is quite general that Mr. Elbertson has purchased the property for the Cargill company.

OPPOSE ICE CREAM SOCIALS.

The La Crosse School Board Also Taboos Strawberry Gatherings.

La Crosse, Wis., June 5.-[Special.]-The board of education last night went on record as opposing strawberry and ice-cream socials which have been given in a number of the district schools throughout the city as a means of raising money to supplement the very limited appropriation in the library fund. The appropriation in the norary fund. The principals will be instructed to give up the practice, and they have been promised that \$500 additional will be placed in the library fund.

& GIVES LA CROSSE A PARK.

The Ex-Mayor Buys an Island in the Mississippi River.

and the state of the same

La Crosse, Wis., June 5.—[Special.]— Ex-Mayor A. W. Petribone has purchased Barron's island, something over a mile long and nearly half a mile wide, in the center of the channel of the Mississippi river, opposite the city. He will improve the same and present it as a park, free of all cost, to the city.

GLASGOW'S EXPERIENCE.

Better Service Since the City Operates the Traction Lines.

Since Glasgow took over the tramways in 1894 the cars have been kept well painted, well cleaned and well lighted. Advertisements have been banished, further improving the appearance of the cars, although diminishing by many thousands the revenue of the undertaking The routes are painted conspicuously on the end and side boards, and the cars of the various routes can easily be distinguished at some distance by their different colors. Standing in the aisles is not permitted, and the cars are run so frequently that one seldom has to wait for the car he wishes. Fully twice as many cars are now being run by the city as were used by the old company, although the track mileage has been in-creased only slightly. Routes passing through the heart of the city have been

All traffic employes, from conductor to point boy, have been uniformed. The horses are kept in excellent condition, and one does not see the poor old "shacks" which adorn the streets in some effies. Further, horse traction will soon be replaced by electricity. On two lines the overhead troller system has been in operation some time; a third was opened last November; and the electrical conversion of the entire system is being pro-ceeded with.—Municipal Affairs.

Nicholas I's Chivalry.

Rough and harsh as he was, Nicholas L., Czar of Russia, had a measure of chivalry in his disposition. While drivchivalry in his disposition. While driv-ing through the streets of St. Petersburg on one occasion, he caught sight of an officer of his household in the act of upsetting an old beggar woman, whose hands were raised in a prayer for alms. The official was quite unmindful of the august witness of his act, and was rather pleased when, a few hours later, he was summoned to the imperial presence. Nicholas soon undeceived him, and in the presence of a dozen courtiers cut him to the quick with his indiguant reproof. "Enough!" said Nicholas, finally: "you will walk up and down that corridor all night, and every time you turn you will say, in a loud voice, 'I am a puppy! I am a puppy!

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Housekeepers frequently feel the need of luncheon means which are either ready to serve or can be prepared for the table at a moment's notice. Such a need is abundantly supplied in the superior meats put up by the old reliable house of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, one of whose specialties is advertised in another col-umn of this paper, and their booklet. "How to Make Good Things to Eat," is offered free on application.

Treatment of Siberian Prisoners.

A traveler returning from Siberia says:
"The prisoners are not chained. They eat at the same table with their guards. The government provides a pension of \$6 a month to the family of each primer. At the expiration of his sentence the pris

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them ten or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GHAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Gram-O you give the children the more hearth you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee. Grain-O is made of pure but costs about 1/2 as much. All grocers ft. 15e and 25e

A Good Argument:

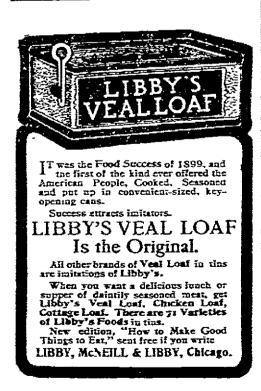
The education of women must play an important part in the development of the South according to Dr. C. D. McIver, the principal of the normal school at Greensboro. N. C. "Educate a man and you do well." he says. "Educate a woman and you do better, for you have not apply advanced by the pare made sure only educated her, but have made sure of the education of four or five of the next generation."

Better Blood Better Health

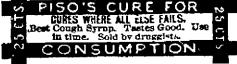
If you don't feel well to-day you can be of this great medicine and begin taking it | at once and see how quickly it will bring your blood up to the Good Health point.

Hood's Sarsaparilla | Rundle colons.

Is America's Greatest Blood Medicine.







FOR SUMMER WEAR



Cape of lavender chiffon, accordeon plained and satin lined. The care portion is plain chiffon. It has applications and ruches of chiffon. A wide lavender satin ribben passes over the shoulders and is tied in front in a large double bow. From Lord & Taylor.

THE FRUITS OF WAR.

British Prestige Restored, Priceless Territory Annexed, President Kruger Vanouished.

Loudon, June 2.-Popular opinion bas proclaimed the advent of victory and chatever happens henceforth in South Africa the interest of the British public will be but little, unless the event is enoner can take up his home in Siberia, and the government will assist him. It al. The nation has made up its mind that the lows him a home and implements with war is over that prestige of British arms which to work? dorsed by a peculiarly personal diement. is restored, that President Kruger is vanquished, that priceless territory has been annexed, that humanity has not been staggered and that led by that little Sir Galahad "Little Bobs" Great Britain's army has filled the most optimistic expectations. Neverthless, among the rew more serious minded who have intimate knowledge of the Boers and the plans of the war office there exist grave apprehenslons of developments in the near future. In the systematic retreat of the Boers. ternal disorganization in the Transvaal what American millionaire is fikely to due to bandits, and a thousand and one occupy this historic mancion.

lawless elements that evolve themselves | Scandal in High Life. from a heterogeneous army after it ceases to become an organized body

Problems for Britain to Tackle-Some of the acute authorities on South Africa matters say Maj.-Gen. Frederick Carrington's work-in Rhodesia may only begin when Lord Roberts finishes. Such speculation, however, can only be left for time to prove and this war, so far, has abounded in surprises which have completely respect to the wealth est private banking firms in England and embently respect to Parliament and in society. It row perely upset the surmises of those test ed in Parliament and in society. It rown need to express opinions. Probably the transpires that Mrs Reinkworth lived as most reasonable torecast of immediate de- his mistress for many years and that the velopments in the Transvaul can be couple amused them-eives by buying gained by reviewing the events in the children which they passed off as their Free State or Orange there colony, own as Beckett wished to use the chil-There, though the country is formally an- dren to "bleft" his own family into conmade to feel better by making your blood better. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great pure blood maker. That is how it cures that tired feeling, pimples, sores, salt rheum, scrofula and catarrh. Get a bottle of this great medicine and begin taking it nally reduce the inhabitants to subjec-tion and so it will be, probably, with the Transvaal, the occupation of Pretoria and Jonannesburg being followed by operations similar to these uninteresting meventents now undertaken by Gens. Rundle and Brahant in the Orange River

Kruger is Still President.

The personal status of President Kruger since he left the capital is creating come discussion. A representative of Associated press learns that Lord Salishury will consider him to be President of the South African republic until Lord Roberts is ready to annex that tercitory. Hence, wherever President Kruger may be, even if he goes into Pertuguese territory, and any communiertions which he might make to the British opether governments looking to cessation of hostilities would receive official recognition and be answered. though it is sale to say Lord Salisbury would merely refer President Kruger to Lord Roberts. Some such mes-sage from "Oom Paul" is now ex-pected at the foreign office. foreign office line of prethe indicated line cedure in answering it is carried out it can result in nothing unless President Kruger is willing to assist Lord Roberts in persuading the people to lay down their arms. On one thing the British government is determined—i. e., President Kruger cannot stay in the Trans-In the event of his capture he must be transported, not necessarily in durance: but he must be got out of the territory which Lord Salisbury expects will shortly be part of the British empire. Every effort will be made to capture President Kruger, but the government officials are inclined to believe he will manage to get into Portuguese territory, where the British will be unable to touch

Buller Loct in the Shuffle.

One of the most curious features of the closing chapters of the great war is the oblivion into which Gen. Buller has fallen. A few months ago it was Buller who would stem the tide of Boer inva-sion; it was Buller who would enter Pretoria_on_Christmas_day._ Gen. Buller is scarcely mentioned. Gens. French. Hamilton and others are as more trequently talked of and cheered the former commander-in-hief seems to have become a negligible quantity in the shadow of the Biggars-

berg.
Words fail to describe the national gratefulness to Lord Roberts. Wellington never was to England what Roberts s today in the eyes of the general public. A dukedom and the order of the garter at the Queen's disposal through the death of the Duke of Argyll are the least re-wards that could be bestowed on him. Already people are talking of the scenes which wil lmark his nonnecommes, scientious mil-tary crities occas onally try Old Lady (indignantly)— I want to bring on Lord Kitchener's name, but i to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman."

Chariet ants no some quinine pills in chich wif Imark his homecoming. Con-

tion with the battering of the coast-defease ironclad Belle Isle by the battleship Majestic has just leaked out. It appears that the loaded bow torpedo of the Delle Isle was discharged by the cifeer of the shells of the Mujestic and only smart maneuvering on the part of the modern warship saved her from being blown up by the self-released projectile of the old hulk.

Royal Residence in Ireland. The fact of the Duke of Congaught having taken Lord Francis Chuton Hope's castle Blayney, County Monghan, for the season, with the option for five years, seems to indicate the estab-lishment of a royal residence in Ireland. But, whether the Queen will occupy the residence which May Yohe (the American actress), otherwise Lady Hope, has just vacated in order to fulfill theatrical engagements in Australia, it is impossible to say, but Castle Blayner is one of the nnest properties in Ireland, and it is understood that if the Duke and Duchess of Connaught are satisfied with it they

will take it for a long term.

The Duke of Argyle announces that Inthey see the possibility of long drawn out guerril a fighting, treks into Khodesia, in-

One of the most remarkable, though posthumous exposures of the ioo-enciof English life in high places, came up this week when Mrs. Brinkworth sued the estate of the late William Backett. a former member of l'arliament, for continued support of herself and her alleged children. Mr. Beckett was head leged children. Mr. Beckett was head of one of the wealth est private banking

The executor of the estate sued is Ernest Beckett, son of the man who haed such a double life. He is also a member of Parliament and own- one of the finest houses in Piccudilly, where the Prince of Wales is of en emertained. He married a few years ago Mrs Tracy Lee, a niece of the late W. H. Hurlbutt, since dead.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Mistress-Bridget, you've been a long time in coming; didn't you hear me ca'lling! Bridget—No malor ing: Bridget-No. ma'am; not till yez called th' third toim, ma'am. -Ex. "Do you know anything at all about drilling?" asked the sergeant. "Faith I drilling? asked the sergeant. "Faith. I know all about it." replied the raw recruit: "I wurked in a quarry for monny years befoor I jined the army."—I'mla-

Dollic—"Oh. did I tell you about get-ting a pearl from an oyster last week?"

Tottle—"Nc. dear. By the way, did I tell you about getting a diamond necklace from a lobster last evening? -Indianapoli- Press.

delphia Press.

"What is blane mange, pa?" "Blane mange? It is that ghastly, horrible, nervous, clammy dessert which your mother generally gets up when we have company so that I can't shirk out of eat-ing it.—Indianapolis Journal.

He-"Somebody's stelen our deg again. That's a d---That's a descripting hastily)—"John, John' She tinterrupting hastily)—"John, John' Don't swear about it."

He—"Who's swearing. I was merely about to remark it's a deg-gone big relief."—Philadelphia Press.

Wicherly-"Jimson chopped the head off a dynamite cartridge this morning by

Corcoran-"Great Scott! Wasn't be scared?" Wicherly—"Oh. no. He never gave it a second thought."—Exchange.

"Were you interested at the plane re-cital?" asked the nusscian. "Well," an-swered Mr. Cumrox. "it was a little slow at first; but after I caught the spirat of it and get to guessing with the other-whether it was time to applaud or only > rest, it got to be quite a game."-Washington Star.

When they stopped the machinery and dragged the crumpled workman out from between the wheels, they feared he was finished. However, he opened his eycand spoke in a faint, far-away voice. You kin say wot you please," he said. "but as fer me, this traveling in cog ain't the game they make it out to be."-

Gld Lady (to chemist)-"I want a box of canine pills."

Chemist—"What is the matter with the

opular sentiments.

An extraordinary incident in connecting prefound silence.)—London Tit-Bits.

A CHINESE WONDER.

The Great Tide at Hang-Chau National Phenomenon.

Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore describes in the Century a great national phenomenon which she has observed on one of her many visits to the long-lived Chinese em-

"There are three wonders in the history of China," she writes, "the Demons at Tang-chau, the Tunder at Lung-chau, and the Great Tide at Hang-chau, the last the greatest of all, and a living wonder to this day of the open door. while its rivals are lost in myth and oblivion. On the eighteenth night of the second moon, and on the eighteenth night of the eighth and ninth moons of the Chinese year, the greatest flood-tides from the Pacific surge into the funnel month of Hang-chan bay to the bars and thats at the mouth of the swift-flowing Tsientang. The river current opposes for a while, until the angry sea rises and rides on, in a great, white, rouring, bubbling wave, ten, twelve, fifteen and even twenty feet in height. The Great Bore, the White Thing, charges up the narrowing river at a speed of ten to thirteen miles an hour, with a roar that can be beard for an hour before it arrives, the most sensational, spectacular, fascinating tidal

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The average charge for tuition fees in American colleges is \$75 a year, while the cost to colleges is \$115.

baby which made the hit of the evening at a certain performance of "Patience," in which he took part. "There was a young couple up in the gallery." he says, "and they had the baby contingent along. My thunderous tones repeating my lines. Where the dust of an carthy teday is the earth of a dusty tomorrow," awakened the baby, and it began to cry loud and long. Then came my lines, It's a little thing of my own. . made the most of them, and the house caught on

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MEMORIAL SERMON.

The following was delivered on Sunday last by the Rev. B. J. H. Shaw in memoriam of the late Mrs. G. F. Witter, a former highly respected resident of this city, who died at San Jose, Cal., May 17, 1906:

The lives of the saints themselves are the

The lives of the saints themselves are the popular illustration of eternal truths. This is the first lesson of the cloud of witnesses, the power of living example. When you are weary and faint in your minds look to the lives of those who bore the burden, infinited their ensiston in life, were taithful to duty in every temptation and endured to the end. Learn the reality of religion, the mighty, vectorious power of faith by looking at the cloud of witnesses for truth.

But the writer seems to imply that we have more than mere examples for our encouragement. He says they commenced a work which is still being carried on; they inaugurated a dispensation not yet completed; they heard the still small voice of a promise which the ages must fulfill. "These all, having obtained a good report into faith, received Noy the promise, God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." perfect."
All they did still lives: they handed down a

work which must continue; not one least part of their effort will be wasted. of their effort will be wasted.

In the spritual ressell as in the physical universe there is the most complete conservation of energy. Nothing is lost. Not a fraction of the past is dead; every element of its left but the line control in control of the past is dead;

life has entered in some new form into the liv-We speak of one age passing away and another taking its place, out that does not sufficiently describe the movement of the ages. The

ciently describe the movement of the ages. The process of nature is a continual birth; not a mechanical change but a vital process; not a succession of creations but an endless evolution.

One generation is born out of another. No generation can pass away until it has fulfilled its purpose, in the very act of dissolution it transmits all its vital energy and moral power to its successor.

to its successor.

Historically death is change, change is growth

When we and growth is unending progress. When we look at the cloud of witnesses we behold the Past bringing forth the Present by its great labors, there is the source of the thought which truest moves in our brain, the emotion which thrills in our heart, the inspiration which fires our souls. In the procession of humanity there has been no break no interval. The stream of our sours. In the procession of humanity there has been no break, no interval. The stream of life has been pouring continuously onward, not one drop of the vital current has been lost. In the rich and varied life of to-day there is garhered up the cumulative power of all thought and emotion and activity from that immeasurable Past. We are the heirs of all the generations that the tree trees are the process. tions, their rich treasures have descended to

We sometimes speak of the saints and heroe We sometimes speak of the sames and neroes of history as the they were gone from us forever and nothing remained for us except to follow their example; but death, instead of him destructive is very often a dynamic

"They live again
In minds made better by their presence:
In pulses stirred to generosity, in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self.
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like

And with their mild persistence urge man on to And so death very often only enlarges the scope and deepens the intensity of their influence. Death seems to be the real commence-

ence. Death seems to be the real commence-ment of a great man's work.

We are more influenced by the dead than the living. They still live and move us all, yea, more than we are aware. Being dead they speak, speak with a silent yet effective voice, penetrating us with a message we cannot refuse to receive. Take away the presence of the dead, deprive us of their legacy, and we should dead, deprive us of their legacy, and we shou'd wander in ignorance and often tail thro' weakness. We owe much of what is best in our life to-day to the goodness and wisdom of those we reverenced, admired and loved when they were present with us. The dear departed still live in the deepest places of our being, they instruct our minds, ins; i e our hearts and shape our character. Not only in the cold museum of the memory but in the living temple of the soul do they dwell and prolong their influence.

And this is true not only of the great names of history; the obscure names of humble life are also more than examples or memories, they

or instory; the observe names of numble life are also more than examples or memories, they are among the closest and most potent influences of our life. In that cloud of watnesses are some who once travelled life's journey with us, dear companions and faithful friends. And these beloved ones are not lost, as life goes on and one and another is taken from us, we are not left wholly despate they companion also be and one and another is taken from us, we are not left wholly desolate, they come more closely to us and enter more deeply into our being than ever before. We understand them better, we see the true quality of their life, us finer parts are disengaged from the imperfections, a holy spirit, a comforter comes and brangs all things to our remembrance, throws a fuller light on words and deeds, and helps us to see how full they were of love and goodness.

Les, the sainted dead not only shine upon us as bright examples, their nie as ever present

les, the sainted dead not only same upon us as bright examples, their life is ever present with us to guide and strengthen in all our efforts to live and act wisely.

But the author of this epistle, when he points to those who form the could of witnesses, is thinking of more than their example and influence: he has also a profound faith in their everlassing he.

ence: he has also a profound faith in their ever-lasting life.

Not only has death failed to destroy their in-fluence, he believes it has not been able to touch their souls. "We are come," he says, "into the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels, to the general assembly and church of the first-born which are written in heaven, and to the spirits of great men made perfect. The ancient saints are not only a cloud of witnesses above us and watching our move-ments, our tools and struggles with keenest in-terest. They form an assembly to which we are traveling, they are a family which we shall join one day.

That completes the lesson and crowns the triumph of our faith.

Those heroic men and women, in ages less That completes the lesson and crowns the trumph of our faith.

Those heroic men and women, in ages lessavored than our own, were faithful to the faintest whispers of a promise they could not fully understand; they groped after a truth they could not clearly see, worked bravely for a vast 1880e of which they had only partial glimpses, and, having shared the toil and strice, they shall share the triumph and enter muo the reward of their fault; this is part of the great fact of hie; immortality, its rewards for moble living and service, its vindication of righteensness, its rest after homest toil and heroic conflict with evil. This immortality is an essential part of hie, life is not complete without it, hie woold be a mockery without it, it would have desires never to be fuidiled, its highest hopes would be doomed to disapponiment, if his did not continue and go forward to some great result. Then it would be empty of all meaning. The work of character building would be a waste of energy and effort. Those who have tired to perfect life, to do the highest kind of work will perfect. He, to do the highest kind of work will perfect. He, to do the highest kind of work will perfect. He, to do the highest kind of work will perfect. He, to do the highest kind of hot is perfect building. There can be no more irrational or unsatisfactory thought of hie than that. All the tendencies of life are against that view. These tendencies mean an outcome. Everything points to some grand issue. The ideals, the the aspirations, the stringiles, the endeavors of those who have believed in perfection, were the prophecies of a coming realization. The earthy life of the saint, the martyr, the servant of maximal, leads with perfect naturalness to a heavenly life. There could be inching more unjust man that they who had done so much for the perfecting of man, hie should never know the success of their efforts, or share in the joy of a renovated world, that is minimaked, had we can believe that, when God's temple shall repoice at the completio

"The blessing of her quiet life Fell on us like the dew:

And good thoughts, where her footsteps pressed Like fairy blossoms grew." This gentle power of the spiritual life is of in that which shently emanates from the inner life as fragrance from the heart of the flower. It is impossible to Impassure the influence of even one such life in a church, we are molded in ways unknown to us, deep and hidden changes go on which aftect our whole after life. We may not see, at the time, what we one to a life of high spiritual quality, but it has made an impression so deep and great that it ever abides with us. I am not surprised to learn that Mrs. Witter had many deeply attached friends, such a strong personality, possessing sterling qualities, as she did, is certain to dream all those who love true worth. Friendship is all the more precious as it is strong and permanent, and in a new country with all its instability, an unchanging friend his preceles; possession. Lasting friendships begin by the perception of the genume character. Mrs. Winter's keen misght enabled her to discover those who were worthy, to awoud the deception the despised. To grow ever more closely to those who were sincere and real. That is the true method of encouraging sincerity and heiping on the development of reality in life, not to smile at hysocrisy just as we would show our approval of honesty, not be tolerant of make-believes as we would with the weaknesses of those who are striving after a genuing life and character. Mrs. Winter could not have the same feeling nor show the same antituce to the false as the true. Wither could not have the same feeling nor show the same antituce to the false as the true. Her fine moral sense would not permit it. You know that she was a lover of home, and that is a good old fashbod urrue, a habit of devotion which needs our vigilance to maintain, in our efforts to do good in larger spheres let us be failthful in our duties to those who are nearest us. The nother who sends forth her children daily breathe in all that helps to build up a strong moral and religious life, she does the work for when fool ordined her, the greatest service for sectery. Mrs. Witter was a great sufferer, and yet

Teachers' Institutes and Examinations.

Teachers' institutes for the summer of 1900 will be held as follows: In the city of Marshfield, July 9-13, and in the city of Grand Rapids (west side). July 16-27. Teachers will bring text books and manuals. Enrollment takes place at 9 o'clock of the first day. No enrollment after that hour unless a satisfactory excuse is given

Examinations will be held as follows: In the city of Grand Rapids (west

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side). July 28, 30 and 31. In the city of Pittsville. Aug. 1. 2

In the city of Marshfield. Aug. 2, 3 and 4. Examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m. the first day. Respectfully, O. J. Lev. Co. Supt.

A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in consumption I had frequent hemorrhages and conghed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and say it never fails to cure Throat. Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and S1.00. Trial bottles free at Johnson & Hili Co.'s drug store.

Maennerchor Picnic.

The local Maeamerchor society have set Sunday. June 10th, as the date for their annual picuic. Arrangements have been completed for quite an extensive entertainment during the afternoon of the day. By request it is announced that the parade will start at 1 p. m. instead of 10 o'clock as advertised, and that the picnic will be held at Riverside park instead of Foundry island. Riverside park is up the river near the old brewery site. There will be music and dancing and numerous other amusements during the afternoon.

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First Congregational Church.

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10. 1900. 9:30 a. m. Class Meeting. 10:30 a. m. Preaching. 11:45 a. m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Junior League. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Preaching.

Rev. J. E. Farmer will preach mornng and evening, communion services will follow the sermon at morning

Woodmen Memorial Day.

The third Sunday in June has been designated by the head camp as "Modern Woodmen of America Memorial Day." On this day local camps are supposed to decorate the graves of the highest value to the church and the world it was its way into the hearts of others, and works its miracles of transformation without noise or show. The world believes in pure goodness, not in the empty profession of it, but

Nexcosa Commencement.

The program for commencement week of the Nekoosa school has been completed and is as follows: Sunday, June 10, 10:30 a. m., at the

Congregational church, baccalaureate sermon by Rev. B. E. Ray. Tuesday, June 12, 8 p. m., Com-mencement ball at Brooks' hall.

Thursday, June 14, 8 p. m., Commencement exercises. The program will be as follows:

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Chas. Parker, Mrs. Hooper.
Pre-natation of Diplomas. Prof. Wagner

Ordinance No. 64.

An ordinance to amend the rules. regulations and tariff of water rate- of the water works now owned by the city of Grand Rapids, formerly Centralia water works. The common council of the city of Grand Rapids, do ordain as follows:

Rule 12 is nercby amended so that the rule shall read as follows:

shall rend as 10100x:

Rule 32. The hours for sprinkling are from 7 to 8a. m., and from 6 to 8p. m. How shall not be used for theawing lice or washing gutters or washing of horses. No hose or sprinkling privilege will be granted unless the whole premise are rated.

The tariff of water rates are hereby amended as follows, to ut:

The rate for private bath tub for the term of one year is changed to three dollars per year instead of four dollars per year.

The rate for dwelling houses is changed to five dollars per year without any regard to number

The rate for dwelling houses is changed to five dollars per year without any regard to number of rooms the dwelling house contains, there being no extra charge for additional rooms.

The rate for livery and other public stables is hereby amended so that the rate shall be for each horse, including washing buggles and carriages, belonging thereto two dollars instead of one and seventy-live hundredths dollars.

The rate for private stables is hereby amended so that the rate for one horse including washing carriages shall be two dollars instead of two and one-half dollars and for two horses shall be four dollars instead on four and one-half dollars.

The rate for sprinkling lawns where water is

made the or on premises. For general domestic purposes shall be five dollars regardless of the number of feet front.

The rate for soda fountains is hereby amended o that the same shall be, for season of six months one-sixteenth inch jet, washingg lasses, etc., ave dollars instead of eight dollars. For season of six months 1/2 inch jet, washing glasses, etc., eight dollars instead of twelve dollars.

The motor rate is berely amended as as to

The meter rate is hereby amended so as to The meter rate is nevery amended so as to read as follows:
Rates for all purposes not named in tariff of water rates as hereby amended will be fixed by meter measurement not exceeding the following meter rates; providing no service pipe shall be assessed to yield a revenue of less than five dolumn however small the countity of hers per annum, however small the quantity of water required.

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90.00 cubic feet or over for six months 5c per 100 cubic feet.

Persons desiring meter rates in preference to regular rates will be nurnished the meter by the cuty but must pay the cost of placing the same. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and ener its passage and publication.
MILTON W MOSHER. B. R. GOGGINS.
City Clerk. Mayor

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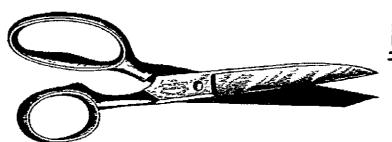
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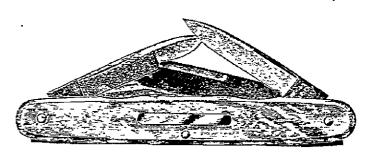
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SUPPLEMENT

ingto the ..., Grand Rapids Tribune

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 9, 1900.

Council Proceedings.

Conneil Room, June 5th, 1900.

Council Room, June Sin, 1900.

Council met in regular session.

Mayor Goggins presiding.

Aldermen present Wood, Luiz,
Brazeau. Railand, Kruger. Pratt.

Bundy, Otto, Anthofer, Kellogg, Oberbeck, Schnabel. Rossier. Hill and

Roles Angalia Farrich

Boles. Absent: Farrish. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

ead and approved.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of library building Alignes, reported recommending that , the Twin City-Electric Co. be requested to put in a meter and that the city. pay for said light at meter rates. Re-

port adopted. The street committee reported that they had authorized the digging of a

citch from the county jaii to Frank-lin street. Report adopted. A petition was presented asking for sewer from Dr. Boorman's cornernorth along on French street, same was referred to street committee.

Petition presented asking the city to put in a passable condition by widening and stumping the road running west from the west-line of Sec. 16 to Milwaukee street being the road running east and west along the north side of the Win. Corcoran place.

Same was referred to street committee to report on at the next meeting. The following petition was pre-

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 5, 1900.

To The Honorable Moyor and Common Council of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin:-Conflement: The Ladies' Advancement Association, by their committee on public improvements, would respectfully call your attention to the desirability of cleaning rubbish from the following localities on the East side:-First. On the street near-Farrish's lumber yard, better known as the old

Hopp house, to remove machinery, stumps, etc. -Second. The city lot next to John E.

Daly's drug store. Third. Lot next to Baker's furniture tore north of Cranberry St., for the distance Fourth, The river bank from below of one block and all that portion or

Third. Shavings being hauled from the MacKingon Mfg. company's plant to the Twin City Electric plant, are scattered along the street and on the lawns in the vicinity thereto.

Fourth. The streets back and on the side of the planing mill contain a large quantity of rubbish and also -stumps that ought to be removed. -It also would improve the general appear ance of our streets if the owners would move the wagons, carriages, bicycle frames, etc. from the streets.

Some ordinances ought to be enacted to prevent parties from dumping rubbish along the banks of the river. It is understood that the city has a dumping ground for such material, and this ought to be where such material should be deposited.

Respectfully submitted. MRS. W. T. JONES. Chairman of the Committee. Same was referred to Alderme

Brazeau, Pratt and Rossier with power to enforce and grant the relief prayed for. The ordinance committee was itstructed to draw a proper ordinance providing a dumping place for rub-

bish and garbage with penalty attached for dumping elsewhere. The city attorney made a report on the bill of A. L. Fontaine. He far-

ther reported on the opening up of a certain street in 5th ward as follows: To The Honorable. The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand

Rapids: The undersigned city attorney, to whom was referred the petition to lay out a certain street running between the premises owned by Herman Wadke and Albert Hahn connecting French street with the road leading to Rudolph, to ascertain who owns the land between the said premises of Herman Wadke and Albert Habo, reports as follows:

It appears from the manuer in which the premises of Albert Hahn and Herman Wadke were conveyed and also all other premises adjoining said proposed road as conveyed by the original owner of government lot No. three (3), section No. eight (8). township No. twenty-two (22) north, range! six (6) east and also by Sargent & Philleo's recorded plat of the city of Centralia that the land between the premises owned by Herman Wadké and Albert Hahn has been dedicated for the purpose of a street being a continuation of the street between the premises owned by Adolph Miller and August Krahl so as to connect French street with the road leading to Rudolph.

Such a dedication is sufficient and the street committee would be authorized at any time they determined to open up said street and put the same in passable condition. Dated May 23rd, 1900.

W. E. WHEELAN.

City Attorney. Reports accepted and ordered filed Moved and carried that the bill of A. L. Fontaine of \$15.00 balance due for

printing election ballots be allowed. On motion the street committee was authorized and empowered in its discretion to obtain right of way and in a special sleeping and buffet car, open up a street from the northeast thus making a pleasant and comfortcretion to obtain right of way and corner of Wickam's addition north able journey can obtain complete in-60 rods, same being according to peti- formation as to date of departure, tion presented the Centralia council rates, e'c., from J. M. Turner, Special some time ago.

some time ago. On motion the street committee was

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authorized to notify Albert Hahn to UNCLE SAM'S SAVINGS BANK. move his barn off the street between

his and Wadke's premises. "

An ordinance amending the rules,

regulations and tariff of water rates

of the water works on west side was

presented and adopted and may be

seen in legal form.
Moved and carried that the city pay

for the sewerage work-done this year

out of the general sfunds and that

same be paid into the general fund

out of the sewerage fund when same

Moved and carried that all bills to

be acted on by the council must be

filed with city clerk not later than

the last day of the mouth preceding

the meeting of the council and that-

the bills be O K by the parties author-

"Moved" and carried that Business

Men's association be given the priv-

ilege of-holding their meetings in

Moved and carried that the commu-

rication of the Centralia Hardware

Co. in regard to selling the city their

hay scales be referred to a committee

to be named by the mayor. Same was

referred to the committee, on finance

The council by ballot elected Aider-

men Schnabedand Kruger to act with

the mayor, assessor and clerk as a

Moved and carried that the city

engineer take levels determining pro-

per depth of ditch of the new Rudolph

road and that the street committee

be authorized to dig said ditch by con-

The city engineer presented grades

and profiles of Cranberry street from

west end of wagon bridge to C. M. &

St. P. depot and of Front street from

Jackson to Cranberry thence from

Cranberry to east and west quarter

line through Sec. 18, 22, 6 and of

Washington street from French to

Factory, High street from Main to

Factory and Giddings street. Seward

street from French street to Hale

street. Fremont from French to Daly

street. Factory street from Fremont to Cramberry. Daly street from Fre-

mont to Cranberry, French street-

from Lincoln to Seward. Maple street

from G. B. & M. R. R. to Gidelings.

Same were approved and adopted

Resolved. That the standard side-

walk for all that portion of Front St... Main St., and French St., extending

street for the distance of one block.

shall be five feet and four inches in

width and shall be constructed of oak

plank of the grade know and distin-

guished as sidewalk plank, laid ou

three stringers to be 4x4 or-better laid

on a solid foundation and all con-

structed in a good substantial and

Under suspension of the rales the

Street commissioner city time for May. 5761 61 Jas. Gibson, burying dead dog and colt. 3 50 Gordon & Bruger, lumber. 39 11 A. L. Fonzaine, printing for supt. water

workmanlike manner.

following bills were allowed:

works.

A L Fontaine, printing proceedings and

ordinances.
Twin City Electric Co., May light.
Grand Rapids Foundry Co., erusher re-

J. F. Moore, bolts.

James Canning, use of boller.

Robt, Farrish & Bro, merchandise.

Drumb & Sutor, printing.
W. S. Gardiner. 20 days supt. of streets.
E. I. Printes, taking levels for streets and

James Chamberlain, 3 loads rock

The following pumping station re-

port for the mouth ending May 31st

Salaries at pump house for mouth.....

filed.

dered filed.

Total expenses running comps for month 8133 82 FRED PREIFFER, Engineer.

Same was accepted and ordered

The treasurer's report for month of

May, 1900, was presented as follows:

May 1, 1999. To balance on hand.\$3.792 37 To reo'd int. on deposit....... 4 52

Above report was received and or-

There being no further business

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MILTON W. MOSHER.

upon motion council adjourned. .

\$3,725 91

\$3,736.97

City Clerk.

izing same or by the city clerk...

is leried and collected.

the council chamber.

and taxation.

board of review.

tract or otherwise.

and ordered filed.

A NEW USE FOR THE POSTAL' MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT.

The Convenient and Sale Means Offered by the Government for Depositing Money-One May Buy a Money Order Payable to Mimself.

The money order department of the post office is fast becoming the people's bank. Every afternoon the depositors line up in front of the "issuing" window of the big office at Ninth and Walnut streets, just as they do before the receiving teller's window in the banks. The line is not as long in the post office, however, because the new system which makes this department of the government a safe and convenient bank has the government a safé and convenient bank has

the new system which makes this department of the government a safe and convenient bank has been in existence only a few months.

One who has money to deposit goes to the post office and fills out a blank application, making the order payable to immself. The money goes into the funds of the government and the deposited money in the post office. The receipt takes the place of a deposit book used by one who pais money in the bank. This privilege of making a money order payable to "self," or to anyone in the same city as the purchaser, was granted by the government only last fall, and is this new system which makes it possible for the people to use the money order department as a depository for their savings. The new plan is working well, Aiready the Kansas Chy post office it as about half a dozen depositors daily, and some of the accounts run as high as \$3,000. The deposits are made usually in sums of \$10 or more. The present money order rates make it less costly to deposit money in large amounts than in small.

than in small.

In addition to the regular charge, two cents is collected on each order for war revenue.

IT IS AUSÖLUTFLY SAFF. But the government as a bank has one great But the government as a bank has one great and over-paradowing advantage over private institutions—it is absolutely safe. Ranks may fail, but the government is as solid as a rock. Money once deposited in Uncle Sam's bank is safe as Uncle-Sam-lives, and he has shown as signs of failing health. The deposit may remain in the money order department for many years, but the receipt is good always. Money order receipts do not grow stale, as bank checks do. One who loses his money order receipt may go to the other where he bought the order and at any time get a duplicate receipt. When the depositor wishes to withdraw any of his account he may do so by presenting his money count he may do so by presenting his money

count he may to some growth and the a check.

A money order may be used, too, like a check.

A man who holds an order payable to immself may pay a bill with it as he would with a bank check. The money order is negotiable paper, and the holder may sign it over to anyone to allow he wishes to may morely, and this perwhom he wishes to pay modey, and this per-son may take the order to the post office and receive cash for it. In this way the post office fillstanother office of the banks—the transfer of

filistanother ofnce of the banks—the transfer of money on paper.

There are fourteen stations in Karsas City now where money orders may be bought. These are distributed in various parts of the city, so that there is a post office bank near almost every home. Banks close at 3 r. M., but the money order department of the post office is open until 9 o'clock at night.

THE GOVERNMENT WOULD INCHEASE IT.

store.

South, The river bank from below the bridge to Williams' island.

Fifth-The river bank above from the Congregational church to Mr. Litt's old brewery.

Sixth, Complaints come from people in regard to shavings which are hauled from the pulp mill to the Grand Rapids Table (On as they are stated along the street, and on to the lawns, etc.

Seventh The cld fence on the west side of the city log near the county jail should be removed.

First. Along the St. Paul switch from the Centralia iire house to the Jackson flouring mill, containing rubbish, stumps, logs, brick and severy pipe.

Second. Along the Green Bay track from one crossing to the other. Everything is dumped and looks badly from the railroad.

Third, Shavings being hauled from the lotted in a good substance of one block north of Crain berry street and all that portion of the distance of one block north of crain distance of one block north of Crain berry street and four inches in the first the standard sidewalk plank, laid on a solid foundation and all constructed in a good substantial and workmanlike manner.

Seventh The cld fence on the west side of the city log near the county jail should be removed.

Sixth, Complaints come from people in the post of undepositors now, and streets extending south of Crain berry street and shall be of the width of ten feet and shall be constructed of oak plank. Laid on the money of the time money and the manner of the money of the store of the money of the thick when the county is the post of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city log near the county is side of the city lo grawn not received a letter of advice from the post office which issued the order. This rule has been modified for the convience of the public. It often happened under the o'd system that postmasters were dilatery in-sending their letters of advice. This caused great ing their letters of autree. This caused great annoyance and inconvenience to the holders of money orders. So the department has ruled now that a money order may be casted upon the proper identification of the holder. It is no longer necessary to delay the money with the technique of the "etter of advice.

TAKES THE PLACE OF DRAUGHTS TAKES THE PLACE OF DRAUGHTS
The money order has begin to usurp the pace of the bank drait. Under the new rules a money order issued in any office is payable at any other office, hist as a drait is payable in any bank. The money order is simply a draft on the treasury of the United States. A money order issued in Kansas City and drawn on the office at Chango is payable in St. Louis or any other city.

Business firms which have branch houses in Business firms which have branch houses in other cities are taking advantage of this new system. For instance, suppose that a New York firm has a house in Kansas City. A debt to the New York firm is 1 and in Kansas City to the branch cifice by a money order drawn on the Kansas City post office. It is no longer necessary for the Kansas City branch to have the orner cashed here and the money sent to the headquarters in New York. The money order irself may be sent, and when it is presented at the New York office it will be homored there. This is not only a great convenience to the orange house, but it saves the fee of buying a new money order or draft in requiring the noney to New York.

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County Board Proceedings.

(Continued from last, week.) THURSDAY AFTERNOON MAY 3. Grand Rapids, Wis.. May 3, 1900. } Court House, 1:30 o'clock. p. m. } Board called to order by Chairman

E.P. Arpin. Roll was called and a quorum found to be present. -District Attorney D. D. Conway made verbal report on case of A. L. Gust Schoebt, laborat poor farm. 54 00 Fontaine against Wood county for Herman Bennebois; whitewashing publishing the notice to voters-on banking laws and also made verbal report on several other matters that P R Lomers, wood fur. poor farm 19 10 had been referred to him, that had

not been settled. Moved and seconded that Mi Fontaine be allowed the face of the judgment (without interest) as rendered by Judge Webb. Roll was called and resulted

follows: Ayes-N. M. Berg. Fred Schultz. E. Ayes—N. M. Berg. Fred Schultz. E. P. Arpin. H. Boetcher, W. E. Wheelan, J. W. Cochran, W. J. Conway. John Herron, Jacob Specht. E. F. Mechler. Ludolph Wollessen. C. S. Vedder, John Juno, John Wolf. Michael Krings, Wm. Hooper, E. Eichsteadt. Geo. W. Brown, L. W. Pitts, C. E. Fero. Wm. A. Zelm. Ferd Phillips. John Mc Tavish. Harry Thomas. Simon Worbund. Peter Mullen. Martin Jackson. lund, Peter Mullen, Martin Jackson.

Navs-None. -Absent-Wm. Scott. G. W. Paulus. L. M. Nash, P. N. Christensen, Geo. S. Strang, L. Ward, Jos. Z. Arpin. James Supervisor H. Boetcher read the

following report: Moved and seconded that the report and recommendations of the committee be accepted unless objections

raised. Motion-carried. To the Board of Supervisors of Wood county. Wisconsin.—Gentlemen: Your committee on poor farm and poor accounts to whom was referred the following claims, would respectfully report, that after a careful examination of all items contained therein, recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant respectively. towit:

Name of Claimant. - What For G A Potter. provisions furnished several families \$45.75 \$

Ruplinger & Co, provisions furnished several families 63.52 \$25 \$

John Blunker. provisions furnished several families 59.60 \$2.00 \$

Mosher & Klug Co, provisions fur-nished poor farm John " McCarthy, blacksmithing poor farm Edw Hougen. RH-McMullen, I very furnished D-J J Looze, medical serv. poor Geo W Upham, coffin Jos Hommer 10 60 Huber This Ettell & Co. drugs furnished Thos Ettell Sam Grifflin, digging grave 4

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several families Several tamilies 42 W.

Johnson & Hill Co, prov. furnished several families 100 84

The following bills have been paid on the O K of superintendents of peor.

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Name of Claimant

6919 L. Wollessen 6920 C. S. Vedder 6921 John Juno 6922 John Wolf

Michael Krings Wm. Hooper E. Eighsteadt

Geo. W. Brown L. W. Pitts C. E. Fero

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John McTavish Harry Thomas Simon Workund

Peter Mullen Martin Jackson

6908 J. K. P. Hilles

Simon Joosten, bringing Anton Haizman and family to depot Green Bay R. R. Co., R. R. fare Anton Haizman and family...... Brazesu Bros. Co. outside aid.

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isher Bros., saddlerr d Tennani, kerosene d H Sweetman, med serr 865 686 429)

A H Sweetman, med serv a
Jacob Kissinger, load wood Mrs.

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John Steib, load wood eutside aid
Joannes Bros, groe, fur poor farm
Jan. 22. Feb. 2, 1990

P. McCamler, B B fare and exp.
Centralia Hdw. Co, goods fur,

board and nursing Nils' Eide, wife and child 90 60 referred to the board for Gircharion.

Bills of H. A. Lathrop, one for medical attendance and surgical operation on Thos. Rogers. \$130, and one for medical attendance Nils Eide, wife and family, \$64, your committee refers back to the board for discussion.

HERMAN BOETCHER, chairman, LORN MCTAÝISH, WM. HOOPER.

Moved and seconded that the matter of the Barkley family be referred to the District Attorney to see if some better mode cannot be devised to place the children of school age in some state institution for children. Motion

Moved and seconded that bill of the Sisters of the Sorrowful_Mother be allowed at \$59.50. Motion carried. Moved and seconded that the two bills of Dr. Lathrop be referred to the District Attorney for investigation.

Motion carried. Supervisor W. E. Wheelan presented

the following resolution: Whereas. The United States commission on good roads have done much intelligent work in encouraging the building of good roads throughout the state, and that they recommend a plan for more systematic, effective and

economical road building. Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this board does hereby approve of the good work-done by the Good Roads commission, and that they hope some plan may be brought-before the board of supervisors throughout the state and legislature, desiring an equitable system of laws for encouraging good 113 25 roads in this state, and this board would suggest the plan under which three commissioners from each county se on have the control of the building of all main roads, and by which certain aid towards such roads be given by

the state and county.

Moved and seconded that the resolution be adopted and spread upon the minutes. Motion cárried.

The clerk read the following bills of committee on roads and bridges for extra work

Name of Claimant. What For.

Moved and seconded that the several pills as read by the clerk be allowed.

Motion carried. Supervisor Wm. A. Zelm presented the following report:

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood county. Wisconsin: Gentlemen-Your committee on mileage and per diem would respectfully report and reccommend that the several amounts 100 as set forth in this report be allowed 350 each claimant respectively, towit:

30 ..Re≈idence Augurnez'e viliage Grand Rapids Ist Ward 3៖ជ Te∻n Lincoin Marshaeld Ist Ward 2 00 10 48 12 48 13 % 410 Marshfeld Town Miliadore " Nekoosa Village Port Edwards Town Pittsville Ist Ward ## 40 76 16 82 64 16 Remington Town

Respectfully submitted, WM. A. ZELM. Chairman. HARRY A. THOMAS, JOHN HERRON.

Committee on Mileage and Per Diem. Moved and seconded that report of committee be accepted and amounts

so allowed. Motion carried. Moved and carried that the ! card of supervisors of Wood county. Wiscon-W. H. REEVES. sin, do now adjourn. County Clerk.

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RAY LOVE, C. R.

JOHN E. SCHNABEL, R. S.

F. & A. M. RAND RAPIDS LODGE No. 128, hold regular communications on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Visiting breth-ten are cordially invited to meet with us.

T. A. Taylor, Sec.).

G. A. R.

WOOD COUNTY POST NO. 22, Grand Expids, Wis. meets on the second and fourth Wedness any evenings of each month. Comrades from other posts are fraternally invited.
W. H. GETTS, Adj t. D. of R.

IVERSIDE REBECCA LODGE No. 12, I. O.
O. b., meets second and fourth Western
day of wheh weets

O. F., meets second and fourth Wednes-day of each month in L. O. O. F. hall.

SARAH P. CRAWFORD, N. G. GRACE DUNAVEN, R. S. O. E. S. AINBOW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE Eastern Star, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month, in Masonie Hall, Grand Rapids.

Miss. A. I. Fontaine, W. M. Kate Farrish, Spc.

M. W. of A. Meets the second and fourth Thursday even-ings of each mouth in Natwick's hall, Cen-iralia. Visiting neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

WILL PALMER, V. C. GUSTSHUMAN, Clerk.

W. O. W.

1100DMEN OF THE WORLD, CAMP No.

16, mere on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at Natwick's Hal',
Centraint. M. E. Pillar, C. C.

C. A. BOORMAN, Clerk. I. O. O. F.

GRAND RAPIDS LODGE No. 91, -meets every Tuesday evening. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with as GEO. P. HAMERFOHT, N. G.

A. B. CRAWFORD. Sec'y. K. of P. RAND RAPIDS LODGE No. 100, meets every Thursday evening, in K. of Pythias ball Graud Rapids. Visiting Knights most welcome. D. B. Philleo, C. G. D. D. Conwan, K. of E. and S.

RAILROAD TIME-CARDS.

Local Agents will see that the following time schedules are published correctly, and notify this office as soon as changes take effect. MARSHFIELD & SOUTHEASTERN RY.

COING SUUTH. Leave Marshileld...........6:25.3. m. 12.45 p. m.

Vesper...... 1:50 a. m. 1:50 a. m. " Port Edwards 525 a. m. 2-50 p. m. GGING NORTH. Leave Nekoosa.T...... 9:00 a. m. | 3:30 p. m. " Fort Ed vards......9.15 a.m. 4:10 p.m.

" Centralia...... 9:45 a.m. 4.40 p.m. " Vesper...... 10:15 a.m. 5:10 p.m. Arpin 10:35 a m. 5.50 p. m.

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Time table in effect July 31. 1827 ----C. H. GRUNDY, Gen'l Mg'r.

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TRAINS SOUTE.

No. 2. Passenger, daily...... 8.56 P. M. No. 6 " daily except Sunday....12:37 P. M. No. 92, way fr't daily except Sun..... 2:45 P. M. " А. Ж. Nos. 71, 72, 73 and 74 do not earry passengers. A. J. FRIES. Agent.

G. B. & W. R. R Co. No. 1. Passenger, going West 11:33 A. m. 9:30 Р. м. No. 3. No. 9, Freight 4:10 А. М. No. 7, `..... 7:30 г. м. No. 4. Passenger, going East 6:40 A. M 2:42 р. м. No. 2,

..... 5.00 A. M. No. 8, Freight 6:30 P. M. No.10. A. D. HILL, Agent.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. A. Bandelin visited at Arpin on Monday.

n Saturday. Miss Katie Walsh visited at Green

Miss Emma Whitcomb left on Satnrday for Big Falls. Miss Ella Perry left for her home at

Bay this week.

Tomah on Monday. Mrs. N. E. Emmons visited at

Marshfield this week. Mrs. Hanover, of Stevens Point,

visited in the city this week. -Lace currains and pillow shams done up in first-class shape at the Riverside steam laundry.

Nicholas Schmidt, of Merrill, visited his daughters here this week.

Samuel Boles visited with his son, William, at Wausau this week.

Mrs. H. L. Brooks returned to he home at Tomahawk last evening. Edward Lynch departed this morn ing on a business trip to Montello.

Undersheriff Jos. Vincent and E. M. Hayes spent Tuesday at Milladore. A. P. Hirzy spent the first part of

the week in Milwaukee on business. J. A. Chose and wife, of Babcock, were visitors in the city on Monday. E. J. Hahn, the Marshfield real es-

tate man, was in the city Wednesday. -A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees. Guy and Carrie Miller made a visit

to Stevens Point the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. C. Oleson, of Sherry. visited in the city the middle of this

Miss Cora Vaughn is assisting in the office of Register of Deeds James

Chas. Swim floated down from Arpin this morning and spent the day among Al Ray arrived in the city from

Mosinee today to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Lampert, of Pitts-

rille, were visitors in our city on

Malt. Browne, of Neilisville, was a guest at the Orio Gray home the first Wm. D. Fuller left for Hancock on

Monday, where he will spend the summer vacation. Miss Mary Hirzy, of Marshfield, has been the guest of A. P. Hirzy, during

the past week. Miss Addie Loeper left on Saturday of last week for Prairie du Chien to

spend her vacation. -Dr. J. & Conniff. Dentist. Office over the Centralia Drug Co.'s store

in Daly block. Centralia, Wis. Prof. and Mrs. Hambrecht will spend the summer vacation at Tomah

and Lake Geneva. Henry Wakely spent a couple of days the first of the week at Stavens

Point and Wansau. Hon. J. K. P. Hiles, of Dexterville.

transacted business in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Hughes left for her

home in Madison on Monday to spend the summer months. Assemblyman A. E. Germer. of

Dexterville, transacted business in the city on Tuesday last.

Mrs. K. M. Karner returned Monday from a short visit with her hus-

band at Stevens Point.

Grand Rapids Tribune S. J. Rosson was called to Margh-field the first of the week by the serious illness of his mother.

-Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telphone No. 92. Telephone at residence. No. 23. W. G. Hubbell, the tombstone man

n Monday.

of Stevens Point, transacted business
A. S. Bennett left for Weyanwega in the city on Wednesday.

Jehn White, of Pittsville, spent a couple of days in the city this week, a guest of his son Wm. White.

Rev. P. A. Deitrichson, of Necedah, visited with friends here a few days the latter part of last week.

Miss Antoinette Foogman left on Saturday for Portage, where she will spend the summer vacation. Attorney Frank A. Cady and so-

Emil, of Marshfield, were in the city on Saturday last for a short time.

-WANTED.-Boy to learh printing trade. Good chance for steady boy. Tribune office. L. Fournier, the tonsorial artist,

has put in a plate glass front in his place of business on the east side. Mrs. W. W. Meade returned the first of the week from a visit to her sister,

Mrs. Ed. Spafford, at Shantytown. W. F. Noltner, one of the leading business men of Babcock, transacted business here the first of the week.

Hrof. H. L. Van Dusen will leave for Montfort on Monday. He will spend the summer vacation there.

G. T. Blynd left for Weyauwega on Monday. He expects to spend the greater part of his vacation there. John Skabba and Maggie Dubale.

of this city, will be married next Monday morning at the Catholic church. -Dr. W. D. Harvie, Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store telephone No. 62. Residence on High street, telephone No. 73.

W. D. Connor, wife and children, of Marshfield, were guests of relatives and friends in this city over Sunday

The schools at Pittsville were closed last Tuesday, three days earlier than ntended, on account of scarlet fever. Mrs. Fred Genrich returned to her home at Wausau last Monday, after a

pleasant visit among relatives in this Mrs. W. A. Drumb and children ar-

rived in the city from Marshfield on Wednesday and have gone to house-Miss Florence Docka of Stevens

Point, arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with her cousin, Miss Cora Vaughe.

-For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday. Matt Vandezbrook has resigned his

position at the store of Mrs. J. Hamm and has gone to his home at

Messrs. C. H. Finley. H. McLaughlin, Geo. W. Brown and E. W. Ring. of Pittsville, were visitors in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Foubare, mother of Frank Foubare, died at her home near Junction City last Thursday. The remains were brought to this city this after-

Wm. Johnso . who was seriously inis able to be about again although badly bruised up.

Messrs. E. M. Deming, P. A. Williams, Wm. Bartels and Fred Echoff, of Marshfield, transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Ferguson closed a very successful term of school at Dexterville this week. She arrived home today to spend the summer. Frank Kern spent the past week in

the south part of the state on a business trip in the interests of the Jackson Milling Co., of this city.

W. H. Carey, the genial insurance agent of this city, spent a few days this week at Stevens Point trying to induce the boys to come his way.

Attorney W. J. Conway went to La Crosse last Wednesday, where, on Thursday, he acted as best man at the wedding of Attorney John F. Doh-

the first of the week here visiting his wife, who has been a guest of her mother. Mrs. M. J. Belanger, the past two weeks.

Isaac P. Witter spent Tuesday at Stevens Point in attendance at the wedding of Miss Georgiana Cate and dage, who at the present writing is Gehard M. Dahl. Mr. Witter acted as very low. Mr. Brundage was accomone of the ushers.

-Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids. Wis.

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey and daughter Harriet of Cranmoor, visited friends in the city vesterday and in the evening attended the commencement ex-

ereises at the opera house. Miss Nan White returned to her home at Pittsville last Saturday after her brother Wm. White and Miss Ger-

trude Schalle at the Hotel Lyon. The firemen on the east side are preparing for a grand ball on the even- L. Williams. ng of the 4th of July. The affair will be held at the opera house and the

firemen promise all a good time. Mrs. Geo. Preston and daughter Shirley, returned Monday evening from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Preston at Shantytown, who is employed 50 cts. Sold by Centralia Drug Co. in the saw mill of S. A. Spafford & Sons at that place.

-J. J. Looze, M. D. Office in H. De-Grandpre's building, Center street, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone No.

A. W. Bryant has tendered his resignation as manager of the Wood County Telephone exchange and will leave for New Lisbon soon, where he will be in the employ of the Juneau County Electric Co.

Miss Sarah A. Rich left for Oskkosh on Saturday to spend her vacation at her home in that city. It is probable that Miss Rich will be engaged as Ign school assistant on the east side during the coming school

-Laundry work for the Riverside Steam Laundry may be left at the Judge Gaynor to act as appraisors of

store of L. Kromer & Son. past nine years into the Huntington democratic county convention, return building opposite the First National. ing home yesterday morning.

Mrs. D. Kenyon and children, of Antigo, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corriveau. They also spent a few days at Port Edwards as the guests of Mrs. Kenyon's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leton.

-Lost.-Three (3) twenty dollar gold pieces on the west side on the th of June. Ten (\$10) dollars reward f returned to this office.

The east side fire company this week received a check for \$75 from the Nekoosa Paper Co., in payment for their kindness in responding to a call from that company at the time the Nekoosa plant caught fire the 13th of January.

Five caus containing 10,000 trout fry each were received on Tuesday by Messrs, A. M. Muir, G. W. Baker, Geo. Huntington, Frank Haskins and W W. Meade, and distributed in the Harvey and four-mile creeks by these gentlemen.

-FARM FOR SALE. - A one hundred and twenty acre farm located about three miles from this city on the Rudolph road. A good dwelling house on same. For particulars write to Mrs. P. Walsh, Eagle River, Wis. Geo. B. McMillan returned this

morning from Oregon, where he went several weeks ago in company with E. C. Rossier and Dan McKercher. Hereports a good time and a profitable trip, and also says that Mc-Kercher likes the country and is gaining in flesh. The Centralia Hardware Co., this

week received a phneumatic tire buggy, the first ever brought to this city. The same was purchased by Will Nash, son of L. M. Nash, who now drives about in the most stylish turnout in the city.

-Dr. R. H. Sweetinan, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office in F. L. Steib & Co.'s drug store building. Telephone No. 35 or at residence, No. 147.

The Nekoosa ball team came up Sunday and played the local team. The Nekoosa boys were too easy for anything and the game degenerated into a foot race. When the official scorer got tired and left for home the score stood 33 to 4.

-There's no beauty in all the land, That can with her face compare. Her lips are red, her eyes are bright, She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Johnson & Hill Co.

The Centralia Creamery Co., located at Seneca corners, is doing quite a business this year. About 2800 pounds of milk is received daily, which is about double the amount received last season. The creamery is under the management of George Otto.

-The Lemonweir Valley Woodmen association will hold a picnic at New Lisbon on June 20. The C. M. & St. Paul will run a special train leaving Grand Rapids at 7 a. m. and arrive at 9:15 a. m. Returning will leave New Lisbon at 9:15 p. m. One fare for the round 'trip.

Clerk of Court Wm. White returned Tuesday from Oconomowoc where he went as a witness in the case of the state vs. O'Brien for burglary. A change of venue was taken from the western to the eastern municipal district and is called for some time next

-F. Pomainville, M. D. Office over J. A. Cohen's store. Telephone at office. No. 216: at residence, Centralia.

Frank W. Starr came up from Wevauwega last Monday and remained several days visiting among relatives. and friends. Mr. Starr is a former Grand Rapids boy, and has just finished his second year at the Milwaukee Medical College and will graduate from the same in 1901.

August Petricek has rented the Lanouette building instead of the Pariseau building as was stated in this paper last week. The same is being overhalued and new plate glass windows put in the front. Mr. Petricek will open a bakery therein and expects to be ready for business some time this month.

-FARM FOR SALE.-Five forties. Four forties in nomestead. About four miles east of the city. Will sell all farming tools, including mower, binder, etc. Also sell stock, team, etc. if wanted. Ready to sell at any time. H. L. Frooks, of Tomahawk, spent | Will take part cash and the balance on time to suit purchaser. John Seado, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Harriet Brundage and son J. N. Brundage, of Eureka, S. D. arrived here last Saturday and are in attendance at the bedside of E. B. Brunpanied by his wife and two children who are guests at the Balderston home on High street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arpin, of Bruce, arrived in the city last Saturday and have been guests of relatives a pleasant visit of a week a guest of the past week. Mr. Arpin returned to Bruce Friday, but Mrs. Arpin will remain here a few days longer and then go to Milwaukee for a visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. Geo.

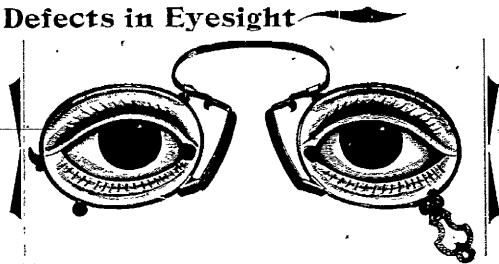
> -Does this strike you? Muddy complexions, nauseating breath come from chronic constitution. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and

Ed. Spafford, of Shantytown, was n the city the first of the week transacting business. Mr. Spafford says the saw mill of S. A. Spafford & Sons in that town is running its full capacity and turning out a grade of lumber second to none in the state. He reports Capt. E. Mennet in the best of health and spirits.

-The Green Bay & Western will sell tickets on the 11th and 12th of this month to Milwaukee for the Democratic State convention to be held on the 12th for one fare for the round trip or \$4.83. Tickets good to and including June 14th.

Messrs. W. E. Wheelan, Wm. White and R. G. Sherwood went to Stevens Point last Thursday morning, the latter two having been appointed by property belonging to the estate of Mrs. Hazzard, better known as the late Dora King, located in that "Auntie Rickman," has removed her city, and the former being the attorstock of notions and nick-nacks from ney in this matter. From there they the building she has occupied for the went to Marshfield and attended the

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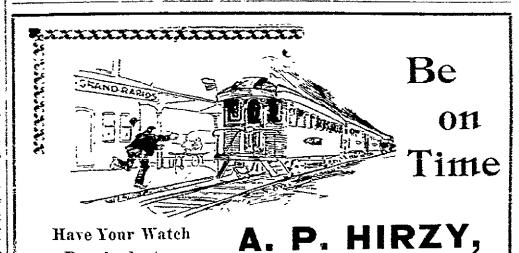
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MRS. SHERMAN DEAD.

Wife of the Ohio Statesman Passes Away at Midnight-Result of Stroke of Paralysis.

Mansfield, O., June 5.-Mrs. John Sherman died at midnight, 72 years of She was Miss Margaret Cecilia Stewart, only child of the late Judge!



THE LATE MRS. JOHN SHERMAN.

They have no children. She was born bere and will be buried here.

While Mr. Sherman, so long in the public eye, became familiar to every reader of the daily papers, but little has ever been said regarding his wife. This was due in large measure to her own wishes. She avoided as far as possible public attention. At no time in her long varied experience would Mrs. Sherman be termed a "society woman" in the most limited sense. But as a fine type of American womanhood she represented

official society in its best sense.

During all the shifting political fortunes around her, with their many changes, she retained the simplicity of manner and genuineness of heart which made her a popular woman with those who appreciated honesty. Her friendships, while limited by herself, were lasting. Her judgment and political foresight were of vast benefit to her hus-

UPROAR IN THE HOUSE.

Charge that Gen. Corbin Appointed Sons of Congressmen in Order to Secure His Own Promotion.

Washington, D. C., June 5.-There was a riotous scene in the House this afternoon during a clash between Mr. Lentz (0.) and Mr. Hull (Ia.), growing out of a bitter attack on Gen. Corbin by the former. The matter cultainated when Mr. Lentz intimated that Gen. Corbin appointed the sons of congressmen in the army to help along his promotion. Mr. Hull frankly admitted that he had a son in the army. He aroused his side to cheers when he proclaimed that he thanked God be had sons who could fight

for the country.
-"I thank God," said he, "that I am not one of those anonymous creatures who are unable to perpetuate their species." Cheer after cheer greeted this shot, and when Mr. Lentz replied that if he had a son he would be able to support him-self the hall of the House was sibilant

The confusion was rictous and order was with great difficulty restored.

BAPTIZED AND DROWNED.

Fatal Accident to a Baptist Convert at a Memphis Meeting.

Memphis. Tenn., June 5.-Within less than three minutes after having received the sacrament of baptism and the bene-diction of his pastor James Phillips was resterday drowned in the waters in which he had been baptized, in the presence of helpless and horrified brethren of his congregation and other spectators. Phillips had only a few nights ago been received into the congregation of Avery chapel and asked to be baptized. Phillips was ed out into the water by his pastor and, after the final benediction, had gone aboard the steamer Wichita to put on dry clothing. He had scarcely stepped abourd the steamer when he was overcome with religious fervor and fell backward over the side of the boat. He came up several times as he was swept downward by the rapid current, and at that time he extended his hands aloft as though in prayer. Before assistance could be rendered the body went down the last time and was carried beneath a tow of coal barges

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Capt. Francis Martin Celebrates His Birthday at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., June 5 .- Capt. Francis Martin is probably the oldest living re-tired officer in the United States, having relebrated his one nundredth birthday at his home in this city yesterday. The captain is quite hale and hearty, and enjoyed receiving the congratulations friends who called on him.

Capt. Martin was 12 years old when he went to sea, and at 21 became a master. He entered the United States marine revenne service in 1831, being placed on the retired list in 1876.

At the time of his retirement Capt. Martin was in command of the old lake revenue cutter Pessenden.

DR. WARD'S WILL PROBATED.

Michigan Mniti-Millionaire Leaves All His Estate to Relatives.

Pontiac Mich. June 5.-The will of Dr. David Ward, the multi-millionaire lumberman, was probated here yesterday. His widow receives \$100,000 in cash and the Detroit and Orchard Lake home-

He leaves \$12,000 each to his grandchildren and several bequests of \$1000 to \$4000 each to relatives in the state. The estate is to be held in trust for six years, and anyone making an effort to break his will is cut off without a

Its No Wonder He Died.

fills is an actual fact. There was a basy boy born a few years ago in an Iowa town, whose parents were "queer," to say the least. They had the baby baptized by the following name: Sniblanguledy - boozeidy - weezeldy - wazeldyherculcumvaneura - whimsibo - whamsibo - lilligo - lalligo - iron - bow - double-bow - whickets whack. He was called Snib for short. He died when about 8 years old.-The Evening Wisconsin.

-Some rich ore has been encountered in Grapevine canyon, Ariz.

GENS. BOTHA AND BULLER.

The Two. Commanders Meet at

Laing's Nek. UTRECHT IS EVACUATED

Ease with Which Roberts Took Johannesburg and Pretoria Excites Some Suspicion.

Louden, June 6.-A special dispatch from Lourenco Marques dated Tuesday,

June 5. says: "Gens. Buller and Christian Botha met Stewart of this city. She was married at Laing's Nek at Buller's request, when to Mr. Sherman December 31, 1848; a threadnest application was approach many a three-days' armistice was agreed upon. The dispatch adds that the British have evacuated Utrecht.

> Lendon, June 6.-Until the situation in the neighborhood of Pretoria is en-lightened, the efficials here as well as others will find difficulty in prognosticating Lord Roberts' immediate programme. It appears evident that the Beer commander-in-chief, Gen. Botha, with all of surrender.
> his guns, withdrew in good order, probably along the Delagor Bay railroad, with the view of joining President Kru-ger. So the Transyaul forces remain practically intact, with Presidents Kruger and Steyn and Gen. Botha and Secretary of State Reitz all safe and in a position to continue the direction of affairs. The more optimistic see in the fact that President Kruzer's wife and the Dockst with the Dockst wife and the Dockst with the Dockst wife and the Dockst wi wife and Gen. Botha's wife were left at Pretoria an indication that the President dees not count on a long resistance. In any case it will probably take Lord Roberts at least a week to organize a cam-paign of pursuit. The military authorithes anticipate that the next important, news will come from Gan. Buller's direction, as plenty of time has clapsed to complete the turning movement at Laings.

A belated dispatch from Mafeking. dated May 51, manounces the British oc-cupation of Mannani, where 200 Boers surrendered.

EASY FOR ROBERTS.

British Troops Enthusiastically Received at Transvaul Capital, London, June 6-10:35 a. m.-Lord

follows, dated Pretoria, June 5, 5:35 The occupation of the town passed off most satisfactorily and the British Bag is now hoisted on top of the government offices. The troops met with a much more enthusiastic reception than I anticipated. The Third battalion of the Grenadier guards lined the square when the march past took place. Owing to their having been on duty at some distance around the town, very few carairy and infantry were able to take part in the ceremony. Several of our officers

onlookers. The forts, constructed at the expense of the mine owners and strengthened during the war, were abandoned, the Creuthe battalion, thirteen survived. The sots and Krupps and the famous Long remainder died on the march or fell into Toms, which were to render Pretoria impregnable, were taken east to the mountains, and the capital, which Presi-Kruger's burghers had boasted would be defended for months was sur-rendered after a single feeble engage-

had been prisoners were among the

The facility with which Johannesburg and Pretoria have been taken leads many military men to suspect that there has been a secret understanding between President Kruger and the British gov- Dr. John O. Greenwalt, assistant sur-ernment by which the war will be geon. They say it is all guesswork as to brought to an end without unnecessary whether Aguinaldo was shot. loss of life and wasteful destruction of Before the Americans struck Sagat the property. This theory, while plausible, insurgent chief divided his forces into canot be proved, since neither President parties of ten, following different trails. there has been any secret intrigue or secretary or adjutant. The report among that the closing scenes of the war have the natives of the region is that Aguinalbeen prearranged in any sense. The saids was wounded in the shoulder. fer generalization is that the Boers have | Papers secured show that nearly all | Even these bands are on the run, how if that craft is not at Manually in Gen. Young's territory are treather or or or of the presidents installed by the Americans | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services of the presidents installed by the Americans | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services of the presidents installed by the Americans | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services of the presidents installed by the Americans | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services of the presidents installed by the Americans | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services of the presidents installed by the Americans | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services of the presidents installed by the Americans | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services of the presidents installed by the Americans | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services of the presidents installed by the Americans | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate services | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate | ever. and we are keeping after them and nid and ready for immediate | ever. and we are keeping after them and | ever. and | eve a mighty empire, and have been finally in Gen. Young's territory are treacher-

overwhelmed by superior numbers. Future Operations.

ended west of the line drawn from Pre- taxes. burg, Lord Methuen will probably turn on the Cayagan valley line. up at Potchefstroom and Gens. Baden-Powell and Carrington will occupy Zeerust and Rustenburg. The occupation of Pretoria will probably dishearten the; Free State forces and the Bethlehem, Distinguished Divine Who Held a Harrismith and Vrodo districts will be gradually overrun by Gen. Rundle's forces. The remaining operations of the forces. The remaining operations of the war will be restricted to Lydeburg district, to which the forces still helding Laings Nek must retreat through Erme-

There are many signs that the struggle ommunicated by Lerd Roberts at midnight, support this view.

IRISH YEOMANRY CAPTURED.

Roberts "Regrets to Report." and Peaceful. Hopes They will Soon be Released.

neancing the disaster:

tance

"Methuen was then on the march onthe Helibron side of Kroonstad, and half an hour after the receipt of my telegram on June I he started off. By 10 a. m. of the following day he had marched forty-four miles in twenty-five hours, but he was too late to rescue Col. Spragge's

were between 2000 and 3000 strong, and after a running fight of five hours com-; throughout the country. pictely routed the enemy

"It is a very regretiable circumstance, 1 but I trust it will not be very long before the Irish recomancy are released from Purpose of Utah Producers Who Are

captivity.

The Thirteenth Imperial Yeomanny battalion, captured by the Boers Friday near Lindley. Orange river colony, coneisted of two frish units and two com- towards forming a state and later a napanies of the Duke of Cambridge's Own, tional organization, to put up the price including Lord Donoughmore's company, of lead by increasing exports, which was regarded as the crack com-, will work in co-operation with the smell pany of the corps, a number of men in er trust, the ranks being closely allied to noble. About families.

THE FALL OF PRETORIA.

Roberts' Play to Make a Great Vic-

tory Out of the Affair. London, June 6.-The promenade from : Cape Town to Pretoria was ended yesterday after a battle of maneuvers, rather than serious fighting. Lord Roberts gives a detailed description of this engagement and helps thereby to dignify the entry of the British troops into the capital. The details have a hollow ring, and it is not clear that the resistance offered by the Borrs was serious.
Lord Roberts was embarrassed by the

revealing the helplessness of panicstricken Pretoria and the facility with which it could be entered by the Brit-ish troops, and he was deprived of the credit of forcing his way into the Boer capital, since the eagerness of the officials to surrender the town was proclaimed when he was not prepared to advance. By waitings six days he gave to the Boers time to recover from their panic and to make some show of de-fending the capital. The account of Monday's engagement and Tuesday's entry is better reading for each side in conse-quence of the delay. The Beers have the credit for making a final stand at Six Miles Spruit and of seeking to ambuscade the British and then to outflank them, and Lord Roberts, instead of marching in several days after the enemy had scuttled out, has the honor of entering the capital in gallant style after a

successful angagement. Lord Reberts tells the story of the fall of Preteria in the following dispatch received at the war office:

"De Lisle sent an officer with a flag of truce into the town, demanding its surrender in my name. Shortly after midnight I was awakened by two offi-

of the South African Republic. Sandberg, military secretary to Com-mandam-Gen, Botha, and a general offi-cer of the Boer army, who brought me a letter from Botha, proposing an armis-tice for the purpose of settling the terms

the commandant-general the next morn-, ing, but that I was not prepared to dis-, cass any terms, as the surrender of the town must be unconditional. I asked for a reply by daybrenk, as I had ordered the troops to march on the town as soon

he trusted women, children and property would be protected. At I o'clock a. m. teday, while on the line of march, I was met by three of the principal officials with a flag of truce, stating their wish to surrender the town."

Refused to Remove His Hat.

London, June 6.—An incident of the ceremonies at Pretoria was the rebuke administered to a member of the Thome guards" by one of Roberts' soldiers. A tall Free State artillerist who was watching the ceremony refused to remove his last, and a bystander tried to force himto do so, when a British guardsman force-

fully interposed, saying:

"Leave him alone. He fought for his flag. You are too cowardly to fight for any flag!"

NO CERTAINTY ABOUT AGUINALDO. Roberts telegraphed to the war office as

Stories About His Being Shot Are Guesswork-Maj. March's

Hard Task.

Manila, June 6.-A dispatch from Candon, dated June 4, says Maj. P. C. March's men of the Thirty-third regiment returned to Candon that day by steamer from Aparri. A majority of the men are ready for the hospital. They are thin and weak, having traveled 250 miles in the mountains, during which they suffered greatly from hunger.

canyons. The battalion practically col-lapsed at Pial, thirty miles from Tugue-arac, as the result of fevers and exhausarac, as the result of tevers and exhaustion. Eighty-seven of the men were conveyed from Fial to Muguegarao in bull carts and those falling on the way were carried in litters by the Igorottis with the column. The officers accompanying Maj. March were Capts. Henry L. Jenkinson and Edward Davis: Lieuts. Carroll Power and Frank L. Case, and They say it is all guesswork as to

anot be proved, since neither President parties of ten. following different trails. Truger nor Lord Roberts will admit that The officer shot was perhaps Aguinaldo's

ous and have been making regular re-ports to Aguinaldo for the disposition and movement of the American troops The campaign may now be said to have; and have been collecting and forwarding The captured papers also prove toria to Ficksburg. Gen. Hunter's divi- the disloyalty of the native telegraph sion is reported to have entered Lichten- operators whom the Americans retained

REV. DR. STORRS DEAD

Brooklyn Pastorate for Fifty Years.

New York, June 6.—Rev. Dr. Richard Salter Storrs, paster emeritus of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, and for many years president of the Home will end in the course of a fertaight, and Missionary society, died last night at his the details of the surrender of Pretoria. home in Brooklyn, aged 79 years. He passed a comfortable night Monday, but his strength was failing and his physicians felt that the end was near. He sank gradually to the ciose, which was

Dr. Storrs was a distinguished member of a distinguished New England family. London, June 6.-Lord Roberts reports; which has given many clergymen to the to the war office that the Thirteenth leats church in America. His ancestor, Samtallion of the Imperial Youmanry (Irish) ner Storrs, came from England in 1663 was "overwhelmed by the Boers at Lind- and settled in Massachusetts. The late pastor of Pilerius' church was a native Lord Methuen made a "magnificent of Braintree, and was graduated from march to the rescue," but was too late. Amherst at the age of 18. That was in Following is the text of the dispatch an-, 1818. Seven years later he came out of I regret to report that the Thirteenth of Harvard Congregational church at Andever seminary and was made pastor Imperial Yeomanry had to surrender to Brockline, Mass. One year later he aca very superior force of the enemy on brookine, Mass. One year later he ac-May 31 near Lindiey. I ordered Methatem to proceed with all speed to its assistant charge for the half-century that has since charge for the half-century that has since

passed away. The Church of the Pilgrims has had practically no preacher but him. His splendid eratory and creat magnetism, to say nothing of his kindness and tenderness of character, won him the leve of all his neighbors and acquaintances, as well as that of his fleck. He was one of the "Methuen attacked the Boers, who landmarks of Christianity in New York were botween "MM and 3000 strong and state, and his influence has been felt

INCREASE PRICE OF LEAD.

Forming an Organization.

Salt Lake, Usah, June 6,-Lead producers of Utah have taken the first steps

About twenty-five leading mine owners attended the first meeting. A committee was appointed to report on permanent organization next Saturday evening, when it is hoped to have every lead producer in the state present in person or by PLOYA"

CORNER ON RICE.

Chinese Merchants Take Advantage of Situation in Chinatown,

San Francisco, Cal., June 6,-No new cases of plague have been reported. Owing to the quarantine, the prices of all kinds of food have nearly doubled in Chinatown. The available supply of rice, it is said, has been cornered by a Earl of Rosslyn's enterprise last week few Chinese merchants.

WORTH ALL THEY COST.

Ger. Otis in Favor of Keeping the Philippine Islands.

ARMY IS SHATTERED

Natives Co-operating with Americans in the Restoration of Peace

Conditions. San Francisco, Cal., June 5.-Gen. El-

well S. Otis left over the Central Pacific at 6 o'clock last evening for Washington. Gen. Otis landed at 12:30 o'clock after five days' quarantine on the transport

Meade. He went directly to the Occidental hotel, where Gen. Shafter and other military officers here paid their respects. When Gen. Otis landed he looked like a sick man. His face was pale and emaciated and there were big bunches under his eyes, and a month's sea voyage seemingly had benefited him but little.



GEN. OTIS.

would develop into the grandest of the island possessions of the United States. He denied that he had overworked himself, and said he had merely pleaded business to get rid of the war correspondents.

I really felt much better when hard at work than I do at this moment."

Philippines Worth the Holding.

In response to an inquiry whether he thought we ought to hold the Philippines. Gen. Otis said: "Hold them? Why, of course. We could not let go now if we wanted to." As to whether they were worth the amount expended on them, he was still more positive. "Why," he said, "there is no question about it. The Philippines are immensely rich, and from a strictly commercial standpoint they are sure to be a paying investment. Just as scon as capital becomes interested I expect to see an immense amount of trade with the islands. This of course takes The C time, for capital is naturally unwilling open I to invest in practically unknown terri-

Only Bands of Thieves in Arms. Of the state of affairs in the Philip-

nes be said: "The insurrection has been over for several months and there is no danger of another rebellion, for the simple reason that the rebel army has been completely shattered and all the leading rebels killed or captured. It is true many armed bands of thieves infest the various, parts of the islands, whom the insurrecionists claim to be still loyal to the Philippine cause, but that this is not so is proved by the fact that the natives themselves in many cases ask us for prorection from the raids and lawlessness. Even these bands are on the run, howgradually stamping them out of exist-

"The so-called Filipino government has ceased to exist for a long time, and we are now protecting these who demand from us immunity from outrages inflicted upon them. Peace has been practically restored all through the islands and the Filipines generally have returned to their vocations, thoroughly content to can pass the Taku forts and reach Tien sub.nit to American authority.

Filipinos Work with Americans. "Trade conditions are being gradually restored to their normal state and there is much better feeling everywhere. Of course much remains still to be done before we can afford to rest upon our oars. buit there is every indication that the worst is over and that a new era is dawning for the Filipinos. That they, too, feel this is evident from the way in which they are co-operating with us in our efforts to better their conditions. The most encouraging sign, in my opinion, is that for the last few mouths the natives themselves have been giving us information for the purpose of heiping us to break up the bands of ladrones and robbers who have infested the country since the Filipino army was disbanded. Formerly we could not get a native to tell us anything and were consequently badly bandicapped.

"Considered as a whole, the present situation is eminently satisfactory. The northern provinces have been almost en-tirely cleared of the Tagalos, and the natives there not only welcome Americans but lend them every assistance in their power.

Civil Government an Aid to Order. "The establishment of military government east and west of the mountains will in the near future be followed by that of provincial civil government. Reconstruction has already begun in some provinces and will be in others very shortly. Outside of Luzon there is a decided tendency for the better everywhere and everybody is auxiously awaiting the time when the American methods will operate without fear of interruption. One of the most successful experiments yet tried is the establishment of courts of equity based upon the American system. The Fili-pines recognize this to be the most liberal reform yet accorded to them and they are quickly taking advantage of it. Once they and that we are to be trusted and that our promises are not made merely to be broken there will be no further

BLOWS FEATHERS OFF FOWLS.

Machine that Takes the Plumage off Chickens in Short Order.

Kansas City. Mo., June 5.—One of the employes in a local packing-house has invented a device for plucking the feathers from the curcasses of chickens that is an improvement over the old way of picking them by hand. The chickens are treated much on the way that wheat is rid of its chaff. There is a receptacle in which the fowl is placed after being killed, and into this is turned several cross-currents of air from electrical fans revolving at the rate of 5000 revolutions per minute. In the twinkling of an eye the bird is stripped of its feathers even to the tiniest particle of down.

Dr. Storrs Very Low.

New York, June 5.—At 8 o'clock this morning the condition of Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs is unchanged. He is very low and it is believed he cannot last many of the mouse from his seat.

FIGHT THE BOXERS.

Soldiers Have an Engagement in

Which Many Were Killed

on Both Sides. Shanghai, June 6.—The soldiers dispatched to attack the Boxers have fought

an engagement quite close to Pekin.

Japan will inevitably result.

ly request Russian assistance to restore order, but the offer has not yet been acrented. Violent dissensions are reported to exist between the Chinese commander-in-

chief of the forces, Jung-lu and Prince At the hotel he talked freely of the sku-wishes of the Dowager Empress, is ation in the Philippines, predicting they strongly supporting the cause of the Boxhing-Tuan, who, in accordance with the

The mobs who murdered the English missionaries, Robinson and Norman, mutilated and disemboweled the bodies. The station at Yau-Tin, three miles from Pekîn, has been burned. The British min-ister, Sir Claude M. MacDonald, is re-ported to be quite iil.

The American missionaries at Paoting-Fu telegraphed at midnight to Mr. Conger, the American minister here, imploring immediate help, as they were being attacked by the Bexers. Mr. Conger im-mediately communicated with the tsungli-yamen, the Chinese foreign office, which assured the envoy that it would telegraph the prefect of Paoting-Fu and the vicercy of Pe-Chi-Li ordering them to protect the foreigners.

Exasperated by Red Tape.

Much indignation was felt here all day that this useless formality and red tape should be persisted in while American women and children were probably being Said he, with a twinkle in his eye:

"I played off very often when I ought to have been working. You see I liked the climate in Manila. It suited me and urged that the Russian and French preceding the control of the dent should be followed by the American legation and a rescue party of several hundred dispatched to Paoting-Fu without delay.

> Cossacks Fight at Tientsin. The local magistrate at Yung Ching advises the imperial authorities that the Cossacks who were dispatched to Tientsin have had a sharp engagement with the Boxers, killing sixteen. Two Cos-sacks were wounded.

It is becoming every moment more manifest that the Boxers, if not actual-ly instigated by the imperial authoroties, have been apprised that their activity is not displeasing to the Empress Downger. The Chinese efficials here are showing open hostility to the foreign guards in

American Force Strengthened. Washington, D. C., June 6.—Bad news continues to come from Minister onger and the American naval force in the Pei-Ho river has been ordered reinforced. The minister cabled today that the situation was worse at Pekin and this statement, taken in connection with Admiral Kempff's alarming cablegram of yesterday announcing that an engagement had begun, decided the state department to strengthen the naval forces nearest the scene of trouble. Accordingly a cablegram was sent to Admiral Satur

Remey at Manila, directing him to dispatch at once to Admiral Kempff's command, the gunboat Helena, or patch ice, then some craft of correspondingly light draft and power. The purpose is to place at Admiral Kempff's disposal an efficient warship capable of ascending the Pei-Ho river as far up as Tien Tsin. She carries a hattery particularly adapted to dealing with such half-organ-ized mobs as the "Boxers."

The Armament.

Besides her eight 4-inch rapid-fire guns, she carries four 6-pounder rapid-firers, four 1-pounder rapid-firers, two Colt's and one 3-inch rapid-fire field run. She is commanded by Commander Swinburne and her complement is ten officers and 166 men. In view of the service ahead of her, it is expected that Admiral Remey will add to this one or two companies of

marines. It is gathered from Admiral Kempff's advices that the "Boxers" are about to attack Tien Tsin, so that the Helena will e a particularly-welcome addition to the foreign fleet in that part of China. she leaves Manila today, she should reach Taku next Sunday night or Monday

Protect American Interests. Secretary Hay cabled Minister Conger at Pekin an authorization to call for reinforcements from Admiral Kempff and to make such disposition of his naval force as he deems proper to protect the American legation and American inter-

ests generally. The administration is still determined that the United States government shall continue on its independent course respecting the Chinese situation. There-fore Admiral Kempff has not been in-structed to join the other naval commanders in the Pei-Ho river in concerted

NO EXPLANATION GIVEN.

Two Battleships Ordered to Get Ready for Sea Service.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.-Under or ders from the navy department, the battleships Massachusetts and Indiana at the League island navy-yard are being prepared for sea. The orders give no due as to what service the vessels may be called into, the notice to Command-ant Casey being simply to get the ships ready and dispatch them as soon as possi-ble to Hampton Roads, where they are to await further orders. The two vesels were loaded with enough coal to make a trip across the Atlantic, and they contain large supplies of ammunition. There are 120 men in the reserve crew of each ship, the balance of the com-plement of 405 sailors and 80 marines having been distributed among various naval stations after the vessels reached here from Brooklyn.

DUE TO FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

Former Congressman Holmes Declared to be Insane.

Des Moines, Ia., June 6.-A. J. Holmes ex-congressman, a well-known Iowa poli-tician, living at Boone, was declared inane by a commission today. Financial

troubles are said to be the cause.

Mr. Holmes served two terms in Congress and was elected sergeant-at-arms of the House following his retirement

WORK OF CONGRESS.

SENATE.
Thursday, May 31.—The sundry civil bill was passed, carrying an amendment appropriating \$5.000.00 for the Louisiana purpolating \$5.000.00 for the Louisiana pu chase exposition at St. Louis in 1993. Mr. Gallinger offered an amendment for the appointment of a commission of five men to an engagement quite close to Pekin.

Many were killed on both sides.

In consequence of the representations of Japan, the landing of a large Russian force at Taku is alleged to have been stopped.

It is believed here that should Russia persist in sending a preponderating military force to the front a collision with landing the stopped.

It is presented by the sending a preponderating military force to the front a collision with land will inevitably ments.

In consequence of the representations a point of order against it that it was new legislation. Mr. Stewart's amendment appropriating \$200,000 to settle the Civil war claims of Newda was adopted. Mr. Daniel's amendment providing \$200,000 to begin work on the memorial bridge at Aribuston was adopted. After it had been agreed to meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow and on Saturday will inevitably ments.

Friday, June 1.—Sent back to conference the usual appropriation bill, insisting upon the Senute atmorplate amendments. This Alarming reports are current here of the hurried completion of the mobilization of the Japanese ficet.

The Russian minister at Pekin, M. De Giers, has made another attempt to induce the Chinese foreign office to formally request Russian assistance to restore order, but the offer has not yet been accommittee amendments on the urgent defi-

ciency bill.

Saturday, June 2.—Passed the bill providlng for the extradition of persons who have
committed crimes in Cuba from the United
States to the island, the criminals to be
punished under the laws of Cuba as adminstered by Cuban courts. Passed the lart
of the appropriation bills—the general deficiency—as also the emergency river and
barbor bill providing for numerous surveys
and for certain either public works. Mr. and for certain other public works. Mr. Clay and Mr. Stewart addressed the Senate at length on the question involved in the government of our insular possessions. The session was concluded with culogies on the late Representative Green of Nebraska. Monday, June 4.-Extended speech on the

Missionaries Attacked.

Pekin, June 5.—It is reported here to night that a battle with the Eoxers has begun. More troops from the foreign ward within the last twelve hours, but whether they are in the fray is not now known:

The American missionaries at Paoting-Fa telegraphed at midnight to Mr. Contrast bill to the indicinary committee. Adoptains the little for the indicinary committee.

trust bill to the judiciary committee. Adopted the conference report on the Alaska code bill. By a tie vote of 23 to 23 rejected the bill. By a few code of 25 to 35 rejected the non-ination of W. D. Lynnia as general ap-pressor at the port of New York. Approved the conference report on the bill to pro-vide better facilities for the deposit of pub-lic moneys in the nation's new island pos-Ederions.

Wednesday. June 6.—The debate in the Senate over the armorplate amendment grew personal at times and produced some exciting climaves. Mr. Thirman of South Carolina termed the proposed amendment a scandal as infameus as any in our history. The proposition which Mr. Penrose of Pennsylvania made, leaving the purchase of armor in the discretion of the secretary of the navy at any price that to him seems of the navy at any price that to him seems reasonable, and making it mandatory for him to construct an armor-plane plane should be full to procure armor at a reasonshould he fail to procure armor at a reasonable price, threw the Senate back into its old field of discussion and materially prolonged the session. Nothing new was disclosed by the discussion, the old straw being heaten again; but upon a roll call a slim majority was shown in favor of receding from the Scante's position and accepting the House amendment. This cleared the way for an agreement between the houses, and a recess was taken at both ends of the capitol to permit the conferees to further consider the bill. HOUSE.

Thursday, May 31.—By a vote of 141 to 118 the House adopted an order devoting the day and evening to consideration of the Reday and evening to consideration of the Republican anti-trust constitutional amendment, and providing for a vote on the resolution on Thursday at 3 p. m. The order also devotes Saturday to the bill amending the Sherman anti-trust law. There was a sharp debate on the adoption of the order. The minority amendments were declared out of order, and the formal discussion of the resolution was begun. resolution was begun. Friday. June 1.—By a vote of 154 yeas to

1 riday. June 1.—By a vote of 194 yeas to 181 navs falled to pass the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to regulate trusts. A two-thirds vote was needed, and the vote was practically along party lines. At the hight session the bills to ratify the treaties made by the Dawes commission with les made by the Dawes commission with the Cherokee and Creek Indians were Saturday. June 2.—Passed the bill amending the Sherman anti-trust law by a vote of 273 to 1, Mr. Mann (III.) voting against it.

Menday, June 4.-Agreed to Senate amend-

Mississippi river, with an amendment reducing the amount to \$2.250,000. Bill sent again to conference. Agreed to conference report on District of Columbia bill. report on District of Columbia bill.

Thesday, June 5.—Heard Mr. Cumminus (N. Y.) read a letter from W. J. Bryan denying he had stated a constitutional amendment was necessary for the regulation of trusts. Mr. Lentz (O.) and Mr. Hull (In.) engaged in a litter clash ever an attack by the former on Adjt.-Gen. Cerbin. Adopted the gentlergay report on the Alithe med.

ed the conference report on the Alaska code bill. Refused to concur in the Senate amendments to the military academy appro-

Gens. Miles and Consin and sent the primition of te conference. Wednesday, Jone 6 .- The House repudiand the action of its conferees on the naval appropriation bill and Representative Foss of Chicago refused to serve longer on the of Chicago refused to serve longer on the committee. He was accused of betraying the House and resented the charge in bitter language. Mr. Cannon unbuttoned his collar, took off his excette and hit the conferees sludge-hammer blows, while the crowds in the galleries cheered the referant in his attack. The House, excited and angre, named new conferees to carry out the policy of no surrender, and then adjourned to 10 octook Thursday. The deadlock is on to 10 s clock Thursday. The deadlock is on the ocean-survey item, in which the House

conferees surrendered to the Schate. Didn't Like the Last Part.

A good story is told in the Argonaut about Richard Croker and Pat Donahue, a prospective power in one of the New Fork Irish wards. Fonabue was newcome from the "ould soil," and Mr. Creker invited him to dinner at the Waldorf-Asteria. Feeling that Donahu-might make a break if allowed to order from the French mean card, Mr. C-oker rolunteered to order the dinner, and adrised Pat to follow suit and say nothing. waiter tumbed over himself to be the first to wait upon Mr. Croker, and the political magnate said: "Well. Pat. I think we'll start off with a cocktail." Pat hemmed and hawed; bit his lip in vexa-tion that he should be forced to object o his host's first order, but finally, screwing his courage to the point of speech, blurted out: If we have no objection, Mr. Croker, and as I'm not fond of that part of the chicken as goes over the fince last. I'll take part of the brist."

Evening Dress Jewelry.

Apart from the stud, there are only wo or three other articles of jewelry that are worn by men for evening dress. Perhaps the neatest watch chains worn are either those of gold with small rearls at intervals, or those of small inks 60 rold and platinum. There is more scope in sleeve links for something "dressy." Some of the prettiest are made of moth-7-of pear, with a turqueise center, and there is a smart pair of links made of mother-of-pearl to represent shirt butons, with diamond statches to impate the otton stitching.-New York Commercial kdvertiser.

Limestone Brick in Germany.

Burnt clay bricks, like natural stone, have served as building material from the beginning of history, among nearly all races. Recently a formidable rival has sprung up in the sandstone brick. This brick is the product of quartziferous sand, with which a proportionately small amount of lime is mixed, the whole mass being subjected to a high pressure of The result is an extremely hard. water-tight product, impervious to frost or weather and unaffected by all acids.--Consul B. H. Warner, Jr.

BY B. M. CROKER

A.Military.Romance.of.South.Africa

CHAPTER X.-(Continued.) their lion had left them thus; they would Berkeley rushing out of a bootmaker's, have liked him to talk to them a little, evidently in a violent hurry. to roar for them a bit, to tell them all about himself, who he was, and where he came from. But he and the tall girl in this time of year? Why are you not out the serge dress were already far away down the parade, and almost out of sight. raising his hat as he recognized Esme, For some time they walked along at a brisk pace, battling with the wind, at least Esme was. At length she came to are you not?" said Miles. a full stop under the lee of a boat, gasp-

ing for breath. Yes, I'm going too fast," said her gether." companion, apologetically. "Hold on a Miles glanced at his beautiful fiancee, bit, and fix up your hair," which was and was amazed to see that she had behanging down below her waist in one come very pale, and that her lips were thick, shining plait. A few vigorous quivering strangely. at the nape of her neck, and, turning to too. I see by this morning's paper. No figuree. "Brabazon, old fellow, what can liam Stevens, who was killed by the her companion, who was engaged in tring chance of meeting you out there, eh? up a bleeding hand with his handkerchief, Well, good-by. I must be off; time is she said, very humbly, "Miles, will you money. Good-by, Miss Brabazon." forgive me for last night?" tears swelling up înto her eyes as she spoke.

"For heaven's sake," nervously, "don't ery. Esme; of course I will; it was all afraid that I am an awfully jealous felyou speaking to or noticing anyone. That's the truth in plain English."

"No, no, no! It was all my doing," interrupted the young lady, not to be outdone. "I was provoking: I was in a rage; although it is not my secret-

eally; "never mind it now; if it is another | watching the proceedings with the gravperson's secret, keep it. I know I can trust you, Esme, determined to show how magnanimous he could be, and to make amends for his foolish suspicionsfor Esme's wild, distracted appearance had told him more than her lips had ever unered, and he felt that he could afford to be generous.

"And what can I say to you for risking your life, just now?" she said, tremulous-Pooh! nothing; it was not half so bad

as you thought; any other fellow would have done the same."

"And pray why did they not?" "Those lubberly cats of boatmen, afraid to wet their feet, choked them off. I

calling them sailors." naval officer said so. We never expected

"That's easily answered," he replied. moving a few inches nearer to her. "I'll tell you what you can say-say 'Yes.' "

This was a strange place in which to decide such a momentous question, under the lee of an old fishing smack, in the midst of a high gale which was blowing about the sand and spray, and almost of her hat, which she held in her hand. As her cousin leaned over and suggested this one word, the color returned like a flood to her pale face, and rushed up to if she was a pretty girl in the bargain." the very roots of the little curls, which were frolicking merrily about her forehead in the breeze. For fully two-minlutes she made no reply, but kept still mechanically twisting the elastic in her hand, not once raising her eyes, but her color and her quivering lips betokened

that she was not absolutely indifferent. "Well. Esme," exclaimed her cousin, a little impatiently. "I suppose you know the old proverb, 'Silence gives censent.' What am I to think?" he asked, with impetuous insistence.

Esme made no verbal reply to this somewhat impervious hesitation, but after a moment's besitation she put out ber

hand very sbyly. . "Dearest," be said, seizing it eagerly. but almost ere he had touched it she snatched it hastily from his grasp, exclaiming, in a hurried whisper.

Barely a month of the six remained,

"Oh, here are the Clippertoas." CHAPTER XL

and if Miles and Esme were to be married, there was no time to lose. There were settlements to be drawn up, the trousseau to be set in hand, and many weighty questions to be decided. Miles | ners in a league and covenant to deceive talked over these matters with Miss Jane, and delude him. In an instant this had the evening after he had been accepted passed like are through his brain; he felt by his cousin and between them they as if he were going to choke, and dizzy persuaded Mrs. Brabazon to have a quiet wedding, and to let the two girls go and stay with Annie, and choose the trousseau with her assistance. Miss Jane warks with a vise-like grasp, and nerved herself was also to be squeezed into Mrs. Curzon's bandbox of a house, but such with livid face and cliated eyes he coman important person as Mrs. Brabazon prehended that the hour of parting had would have to go to a neighboring private hotel. Indeed, Mrs. Brabazon loved not her step-niece, and took up her abode close to Chesham street, with a useful. fashionable friend, and was elaborately amiable to Miles and Esme, but disposed to be very arbitrary about the trousseau, and close-fisted with the necessary funds. London was empty, but to our young ladies from the country, even in Sentember it looked remarkably full, and they enjoyed themselves immensely.

A splendid diamond ring adorned her third finger. A diamond butterfly and pair of solitaire earrings followed. 17 was useless to endeavor to restrain him. him to leave her, and with her face He declared to Esme that this being his buried in her hands, was instantly seized own money, and not their mutual prop- upon by Flack, who taking her arm in a must have felt. erty, he had every right to spend it as he peremptory manner, and shaking her pleased. He had all the pleasure of taking her to a theater for the first time, or lady away, seemingly bowed down to the introducing her to Westminster Abbey, Hampton Court, and the parks, and he was a pattern of patience with regard to a look, not a gesture had escaped him; Bond street and Regent street, allowing and now that it was all over, now that his betrothed had passed weeping from his ! ther to flatten her pretty, straight nose against as many shop windows as she sight, he turned his whole attention to pleased, and to stare in at hats and cos- her late companion, who was coming up

As she and Miles were walking in Pic-The crowd was hurt and indignant that | cadilly one afternoon they met Capt.

> "Hullo, Brabazon," hJe cried, "what on earth are you dong up in the village at among the turnips? Aliss Brabazon." how do you do?"

"You are off next week to the Cape, "Yes, by Jove, on Thursday; not much

time to lose. I'm trying to get my kit to-

Next morning the Brabazon ladies,

roung and old, departed from the metropolis with loads of luggage, and Miles was left to put in a whole week, intervening the fault of my own vile temper: I'm before his wedding day, as best he could. The fourth day of this time had passed. low-worse luck; and I can't bear to see and he was beguited into going down to Portsmouth to see an old friend off to the Cape. He met his chum at the Pler Hotel, where they lunched together, and then sallied forth to the dockyard. The trooper was alongside, and a regiment I would have told you, and I will tell you, of lancers in the act of embarking. Horses, obstreperous and otherwise, were Then don't." he exclaimed, emphati- being pur on board, and crowds were est interest. Miles and his friend, after inspecting the latter gentleman's cabin. which was one of those known as a "horse-box." asceaded to the upper regions, and began to pace the deck togeth-

er and have a few last words. "I rather envy you fellows going out." said Miles, nodding his head at the crowd of soldiers between decks; "and only for circumstances I would be going, foo."

"You mean matrimony," said the other, smiling. "And when are you to be

told off?" "The destafter to-morrow."

"Married men are best at home; it plays the deuce with a fellow having to leave a wife or a sweetheart. I've always done would not insult a brave race of men by my level best to keep out of such matters. Look round now on this pack of wretched "But it was touch and go. Miles: an old women, crying their eyes out; come to say good-by, and take their last look at felme. How am I to thank you? What can a lucky chap not to have to leave your unexpected pleasure, is it not?" weetheart like that poor fellow over there there under the lee of the shed. Look! it's a desperate bad case: the girl seems heartbroken. I don't believe she'li ever let him go!"

Miles glanced indifferently over in the direction indicated, and beheld a tail, ! handsome young sergeant of lancers, who in spite of himself. "Nothing to speak was evidently making a brave struggle of. I was only on board the trooper drowning every sound but the thunder of to keep his feelings well in hand, and a just now and had the honor of witnessthe waves breaking on the shingle. Esme girl, with her back toward him, leaning ing the affecting parting between you leaning her back against the boat, bare on his arm in a perfect abandon of grief. and your lancer friend. Everything is headed, endeavoring to repair the elastic The lancer appeared to be trying to soothe and comfort her.

"She looks like a lady," said Maj. Vere, speculatively: "and I would not wonder "It's rather a shame to watch them."

returned Miles: "and bard lines that they have to say good-by to one another at all, poor girll "A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous

kind," quoted the other, with a laugh. There was a time, old chap, when you would have called them a pair of fools." "Ah! I--" Whatever else he was going to say remained frozen on his lips. for the giri had suddenly turned her face toward them; he could see it plainly now, and one glance at those familiar features was enough. It was the face of the girl who was to be his wife the day but one following, the face of his consin, Esme Brabazon. Esme, pale and distracted, her eyes swellen with crying, but still Esme.

And he also recognized Miss Jane's own maid. Mrs. Eliza Flack, pacing up and down at a discreet distance. In one instantaneous scorching flash everything the enigmatical letters "F. H. B." in was revealed to his mind, everything ac- such a manner as not to attract the atcounted for now. The meeting at the gate, the photograph, Esme's unaccount | Immediately the members of the famable interest in this particular regiment; his are aware of the circumstances and but all Miss Jane's solemn asservations were lies, she and her niece were partwith rage and bewilderment, and for a moment the dockyard and sky seemed to reel before him, but he clutched the bulhimself to look once more; as he gazed

Esme flung her arms around the sergeant's neck and kissed him, and clung to him in a wild abandon of despair, and as if she would never release him, and be. Miles Brabazon, was looking on quite sane, quite in his right mind; it was no delusion, no dream. At last the lancer. who seemed a good deal moved, beckuned to Flack to approach and take charge of her young lady, and Esme made no then she turned and looked back-it was fatai-he was doing the same; in a second she had rushed to him and clasped him once more in an agonized embrace. At last, with an heroic effort, she motioned head very impressively, led her young very earth with grief. The whole scene

as the man above him, who was literally devouring him with a pair of glowing.

"Tell me," he said to Maj. Vere, as he pulled him by the sleeve, "who is that fellow of yours coming on board nowthere, the tall sergeant?" pointing with unsteady finger, and speaking in a voice that sounded strange and far away even to himself.

"Oh, that," returned the other, briskly, "that chap is our young sprig of nobility, as some will have it: any way, be goes by the name of Lord Brown, or Gentiemen Brown; looks frightfully down in the mouth, too. Did you see the girl? Hello, Brabazon, what ails you, old chap?" suddenly looking around at his friend, and struck by his altered appearance, his drawn and ghastly face.

"It's nothing," said the other, impa-tiently; "it will go off directly; don't mind me. A-a gentleman, you said." harking back to Lord Brown: "a gentlemau?"

"Yes, or, yes, and a very smart fellow. awfully pretty, and looked quite frightawfully pretty, and looked quite fright-ened among all the soldiers. Never saw a troop train before, I'll swear. I've a notion I've seen her somewhere: I wish the grief in which they were so suddenly I could remember when, but I'm sore plunged. I've seen her," throwing back his head and half-closing his eyes, "but where? around came to take part in the sad Oh," becoming startled, "I know," as it far the burish of the Brochm family from this had into his miad that he had seen the the little church at Forest Junction anyoning lady at Sandhorough had when the little church at Forest Junction anyoning lady at Sandhorough had when the

ror-struck expression, "I see it a!!! No wonder you look queez." your own counsel, that's all you can do Brochin, son, aged 3 years; Alfred your own counsel, that's all you can do Brochin, son, aged 11 years; at the keep me," in answer to the other's exbroader to Mrs. Brochm, aged 11 years. for me," wringing his hand, "and dea't pressive face. "I must go," once more

shiking hands, and then hurrying blind-

ly, headlong, down the gangway. Miles was perfectly indifferent as to what anyone thought of him, as be builed a hansom, and told the driver to go like mad to the railway station. He might catch Esme, and two words were better than twenty letters. Thank goodness his eves had been opened in time—it was LGE oo late-he was not married yet.

The express was about to start, the engine was emitting great clouds of white steam, the platform was crammed, as, pitching the driver a sovereign, he dushed into the station, and looked into one carringe, another, and another.

Ah! here she was at last! close to the door, with her back to the engine, her handkerchief to her eyes, actually crying ing herself estentationsly aloof from her belometer, which cost him the entire pe-broken-hearted companion, and reveling riod of totality, he has secured some valia the contemplation of flaming and gorgeods advertisements, of ships and turnips and furniture.

"Miles!" gasped Esme, in a tone of dismay as her cousin flung the carriage door violently open and stood before her astoalshed gaze.

"Yes, Miles," he echoed, in a voice she was anacquainted with, bitter sarcasm to see you back, and you went to please lows they will never see again. You're struggling with some potent emotion, "An

"But what has happened!" she taker ed tremulously, justly alarmed by the expression of his face, and awed by some vague, undefined dread. "What brings you here?" vainly striving to master her long drawn sobs.

"A mere trifle," in a voice that shook accounted for now, your flattering interest in the regiment included. I'm a lucky fellow to have found you out in time, am I not? Needless to tell you that, as far and silver coin. The money was piled in as I'm concerned, the money may go, and a heap and was found at a considerable I've only one word to say to you, the word Good by.

(To be continued.) A Wife's Signal.

Nervous housewives whose husbands frequently bring home company to dinner without preliminary warning often worry in their secret hearts for fear there may not be food enough to supply the unexpected guests. A matron living in one of the prettiest suburban residences in West Philadelphia, whose husband persists in bringing home guests at the most inopportune times. has hit upon a happy expedient to meet possible emergencies.

In passing any dishes at the table of which there may be a limited supply the hostess makes a point to mention tention of the guests around the board. discreetly partake very lightly, if at all. of the three letters was solved a few lieutenant of the Fourth Wisconsin volof the viands in question. The secret laughingly confessed her little scheme. "F. H. B." in this instance stands for "family hold back."-Boston Traveler.

The Girl with the Hammer.

The advantages of a substantial education for women are demonstrated with peculiar force by an item which we take from the Bangor News. . .

too infirm to climb to the roof, while in the courts there in behalf of E. J. one of his sons had gene to the war in Hoover. He is alleged to have marthe Philippines, and the other to the ried a young woman at Appleton. Wis. Klondike.

away toward a fly that was evidently well as any man in town could have wanted for bigamy. waiting for them at a short distance. But I done it, and she didn't ence pound her fingers, either.

We All Think So.

A Philadelphia exchange gives the following opinion of a small girl. The words express what many older people

-in the waiting-room of a large milroad station sat a grave and dignified. little girl of perhaps 5 years. Presently a man in rallway uniform came in had a horrible fuscination for Miles; not and bawled out a long list of perfectly unintelligible names. The little girl looked at him disapprovingly. Then she looked at her uncle and said:

"isn't that an awful silly way for a tumes in a perfectly unbridled manner. | the gangway, pale, indeed, but not so pale | great big man to talk?"

BURY A WHOLE FAMILY

Funeral of the Persons Killed at Forest Junction.

LAST TRIBUTE TO DEAD Mr. and Mrs. William Brochm and

Their Children Are Laid at Rest.

Kaukauna, Wis., June 4 .- [Special.]-The largest funeral ever witnessed in this part of the country was that of the five dead members of the Brochm family. The dead were laid in their last resting place at the cemetery near their home, and about one and a half miles from the little hamlet of Forest Junction. Over 200 teams were in the procession. The Safe to get his commission in a few funeral was held at the only church in months; the girl was evidently in his own rank of life; come down to say good- which could hold only a small part of by under the rose. I saw her at the sta- the vast assemblage gathered to pay tion, and was struck by ner at once; their last tribute to their late friends and "neighbors.

The whole countryside for many miles around came to take part in the sad young lady at Sandborough ball, where other funeral was held at Wrightstown, she had been pointed out as Brabazon's the home of Mrs. Brochm's brother, Wil-

I say to you!" surveying him with a hor- same explosion. The dead buried at the Forest June tion cemetery from this explosion are: William Brochm, husband, aged 26 years; "Say nothing about what you have Lydia Brochm, wife, aged 23 years; Wilseen," returned his companion: "keep liam Brochm, son, aged 5 years; Walter

SHUT UP IN GLASS.

Williams Bay Astronomers Wait for Secrets Held by Photographic Plates.

Williams Bay, Wis., June 4 .- Astronomers of the Yerkes observatory have returned from Wadesboro, N. C., with secrets of the solar eclipse locked in the photographic plates exposed during totality. The results of the work in the South will be known when these plates have been developed. The process by which the development will be made will be slow, and great care will be exercised

to obtain good results.

Seven photographs were taken with the sixty-foot lens camera. Dr. Hale still: Flack, in an opposite corner, hold states that in spite of the accident to his nable results from work during other pe-

riods of the eclipse.

By comparison with the results obtained by Mr. Abbott of the Smithsonian party. Dr. Hale states it has been ascertained that the corona does radiate a quantity of heat sufficient to be meas-ured. From the results of the heat tests the astronomers state that a much more sensitive instrument must be used than that which was employed during the eclipse. The unit of measurement in that was the heat of a candle one

FINDS MUCH MONEY.

A Manitowoc County Farmer Discovers \$1300 in Gold and Silver Coin.

Mygirowoc, Wis., June 4.-[Special.] John Spacek, a well-known farmer residing in the town of Maple Grove, this county, was excavating in his cellar one day recently, when rather unexpectedly his shovel struck against a hard, metallic substance, and on investigation found to his surprise that it was \$1300 in gold depth. Mr. Spacek says he cannot understand when or how the money got

MONEY IN GINSENG.

Emanuel Lewis of Hemlock is Raising the Plant on an Ex-

tensive Scale. Black River Falls. Wis., June 4.-Special.]-Emanuel Lewis of Hemlock. Wis., is the first man in the state that conceived the idea of propagating the ginseng root, from a commercial standpoint. Living in a territory indigenous to the growth of the root, he went into the business. He has now growing on his small farm over 36,000 healthy plants and expects to continue increasing his acreage until he has the best-paying farm in Clark county, which, judging from the marked demand for the root. will not be long.

WILL INSPECT ARMORIES.

Lieut. Caldwell to Make Tour of the State.

Madison, Wis., June 4.-[Special.]-First Lieut, Frank M. Caldwell of the days ago, and the hostess afterward unteers, will make the armory inspections of the companies of the Wisconsin National guard commencing this week in the northern part of the state. The armory inspections will be completed before the state troops go into camp August 4.

MARRIED APPLETON GIRL.

Claimed that the Man Has Another Wife.

La Porte, Ind., June 4.-[Special.] A barn in Aroostook went unshingled | Inquiries have been received by the offi-because the farmer who owned it was clais at Gosben, this state, regarding where he went under the name of Honderson, and he is now alleged to have de-The other day, however, the farmer's serted her and disappeared. The reconly daughter came home from the nor-tords show that no divorce was granted of her young indy, and Esme made no that dadget the barn as; and the Indiana officials cling to the be-resistance, but allowed herself to be led mal school, and shingled the barn as; and the Indiana officials cling to the be-

WORKMAN IS KILLED. Fatal Accident at Coal Docks at West

Superior. West Superior, Wis., June 4.-[Spe-

cial.]—George Sandquist, a member of the crew at the Lehigh Coal and Coke company's dock, was instantly killed here today and another of the crew was seriously injured. A broken cable allowed a coal bucket to drop in the midst of the workmen.

State Bank for Stanley. Stanley, Wis., June 4.-[Special.]-The Citizens' bank in this city, heretofore a private bank, has been reorganized as a state bank with a capital stock

George D. Bartlett cashier.

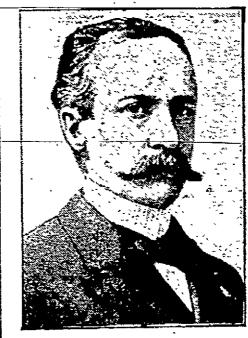
of \$25,000. L. I. Roe was cierted president, E. F. Burns vice-president and

WORSE THAN WASTED.

Prodigality with Which Public Money is Spent by Ferdinand W. Peck.

Washington D. C. June 4 - The reck-W. Peck, commissioner-general to the Paris exposition, has again been emphasized. His selection of "favorite sons"

even this report, while intended to be. Allen met his unfortunate friend in the explicit, is evasive. The expenditure of cleading salom in Tupelo in a very unlarge sums is without classification and steady condition. the information is thrown together in a "Why, John," demanded the spell-heap. Mr. Hay, in his letter of trans-binder from Mississippi, "what do you mittal, quotes from Mr. Peck that in the mean by being in such a state when you



FERD. W. PECK.

of the present year, thus practically ig-noring the details which Senator Jones

The amazing extravagance of last year is what the Senate desired to have explained. This is not mentioned, either by Mr. Peck or Mr. Hay. The disbursements on account of the

Paris exposition committee of the first quarter of this year are sufficiently sur-The total sum paid out for all prising. purposes from January 1 to March 31 was \$211.583, or at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year. The total expenditure to 000 a year. The total expenditure to date for the exposition will aggregate \$008.283. The undrawn balance in the treasury is \$576,638.

An allowance of traveling expenses was made for almost every employe un-der Mr. Peck's control. These range in sums from \$25 to \$1202 for the commissioner-general. During the months of March and April a bonus of \$20 per month was paid each guard, in addition to his salary of \$50 per month. It is not explained why this generous donation

was made.

In the long list of employes appear many favorite sons. Several are:

F. W. Peck. Jr., \$3000 per year and traveling expenses. Crowninshield, \$2000 per year. During

Crowninshield, son of Admiral ashield, \$2000 per year. During refer just ended Crowinshield drew raveling expenses.

S. Logan, a niece of Mrs. John an, \$1200 per year, and she drew traveling expenses.

S. Brackett, whose father is secretically and spring lambs, 5.000 for the property of the property o the quarter just ended Crowinshield drew \$295 for traveling expenses. Mary S Logan, a niece of Mrs. John A. Logan, \$1200 per year, and she drew \$75 in traveling expenses. Young Brackett, whose father is secre-

tary of the commission, is also well taken care of, and the name of Mr. Wilson, said to be the secretary of agriculture's son, figures conspicuously. The report shows that during the past three months \$23,206 was allowed for

traveling expenses to persons not connected with the commission. These allowances were made at the special request of Commissioner Peck for alleged services indirectly rendered. The nature of these services is not indicated. It also seems that transportation tick-

ts were furnished at the request of Mr. i Peck to the value of \$5000. This was not charged to individual accounts and there is nothing to identify the beneficiar-

Miscellaneous expenses for the last three months aggregate the astounding sum of \$33,004. These, the report says, include newspaper, press clippings, photographs and card engraving. This sum is all chargeable to work of this kind a performed in the United States. For the same purposes in Paris, the separate charge of \$5365 is made.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE—Flour—Steady. Wheat — Firm: No. 1 Northern, on track, 68c. Corn—Firm: No. 1 Northern, on track, 28½c. Oats—Dull: No. 2 white, on track, 28½c. No. 2 white, on track, 28½c. Barley—performed in the United States. For the steady: No. 2 on track, 43c: sample on track, 36½c. Provisions—Firm: perk, 11.47: browses \$1127.500.

performed in the United States. For the same purposes in Paris, the same purposes in Paris, the separate charge of \$5365 is made.

An item of \$1137 for office rent in New York, with \$528 for furniture and incidentals, also appears.

Office rent in Chicago is credited with \$2978, while office rent in Paris was but \$1136. Furniture for the Chicago office cost \$1236 and in Paris \$1151.

REWARD FOR WHEELER.

Belief that President will Appoint Him Brigadier General of Regulars.

Washington, D. C., June 4.—There is reason to believe that the President has decided to appoint Gen. Joe Wheeler a brigadier-general in the regular army to fill the vacancy that will be created by the confirmation by the Senate of the nomination of Gen. Otis to be a major-general. This nomination was sent to the Scane several days ago and it is nuderated that he resident is only awaiting the favorable action of that body before sending in Gen. Wheeler's name to fill the vacancy. It is assumed by personal friends of Gen. Wheeler's name to fill the vacancy. It is assumed by personal friends of Gen. Wheeler's name to fill the vacancy. It is assumed by personal friends of Gen. Wheeler's name to fill the vacancy. It is assumed by personal friends of Gen. Wheeler's name to fill the vacancy. It is assumed by personal friends of Gen. Wheeler's name to fill the vacancy. It is assumed by personal friends of Gen. Wheeler's name to fill the vacancy. It is assumed by personal friends of Gen. Wheeler's name to fill the vacancy. It is assumed by personal friends of Gen. Wheeler's name to fill the vacancy. It is assumed by personal friends of Gen. Wheeler that it is his purpose to retire within a short time after his appointment.

BIGGEST PLATE EVER CAST.

Thirty Thousand Ton Chunk of Armor for the Battleship Wisconsin.

Pittsburg, Pa. June 4.—What is probably the largest single armorphate ever above; matter Section of the control of the c

Pittsburg, Pa., June 4.-What is prob-

Mansfield, O., June 4.-Mrs. John Sherman, wife of ex-secretary Sherman, suffered another stroke of paralysis Sunday afternoon and the attending physiVery Poor Excuse.

When the source of a joke is unknown to its retailers it is invariably fastened upon John M. Allen of Tupelo. Miss. who is, indeed, the tather of some of the best jokes ever sent out from the capital. The following was told the other day at Lone of the uptown clubs apropos of a silly lessness and extravagance of Ferdinand excuse given by a man who failed to W Pork commissioner-general to the Leep his promise, relates the New York Tribune. Although not a teetotaler himself Mr. Allen engaged not long ago to help reform a man whose business was for lucrative positions, his generous allowance to all comers for traveling expenses and the prodigality with which he has distributed government funds is probably without parallel.

Secretary Hay Saturday transmitted to the man in question and exacted from the Sanata in recognize to the request of this man in question and exacted from the Sanata in recognize the request of this agreement that the request of this man in question and exacted from the same agreement of this content that the request of this content that the request of the same agreement of the same agr the Senate, in response to the request of him a promise that on a certain day be Senator Jones of Argansas for informativould take an oath not to touch whisky tion, a detailed list of employes, their salor or any other intoxicant for a year at aries and the amounts disbursed. But least, Several days after the date named

selection of employes "geographical resi- promised me positively that you would dence and party affiliation have been swear off on the 10th?"

purely incidental." "Hic." replied John, "hic. you see, Mr.

Curiously enough, the statement sub-Allen, I couldn't swear off en the 10th, mitted only covers the first three months because I was out of town."

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, June 6, 1990. EGG AND DAIRY MARKET.

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Milwaukee, June 6, 1900.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKET.

MILWAUKEE—Eggs—Market firm at the for new, cases inclinded: 10½c for new, cases inclinded: 10½c for new, cases returned: 10½c for old, cases inclinded; dirties and seconds, 7½c. The receipts were 623 cases.

Butter—Market stendy. The receipts were 52,071 lbs today against 14,665 yesteriay. The market here is in better condition and a good demand is noted for all grades. Good dairy butter is wanted here. Extras were offered on the beard today at 18½c, but no bids. Extras were also offered, 101. at 19c. Fancy prints, 20c; fancy of extra creamery, per lb, 19c; firsts, 17c; seconds, 16c; extra dairy, 15c; lines, 13204c; packing stock, 10½llc; roll butter, 122013c; whey butter, 10c; initiation creamery, 15c line; grease, 4@6c. Fancy dairy prints, 17c. Cheese—Quiet. The receipts today were 526 lbs against 5200 testerday. Full cream flats, 0ctober, per lb, 11½g12c; full cream flats, new, 9@9½c; New York, full cream flats, new, 9@9½c; New York, full cream flats, october, per lb, 11½g12c; full cream flats, new, 9@9½c; limburger, fancy 0ctober, 12@12½c; brisk, fancy 0ctober make, 10@10½c; new limburger, per lb, 8@8½c; imported Swiss, 24c; Rlock Swiss, domestic, 12@12½c; brisk, fancy 0ctober make, 10@10½c; new limburger was offered on the board at 8½c and new brick at 8c, but no bids.

NEW YORK — Butter — Receipts, 10.338 pkg; innsettled and weak; creamery extras, 10@19c; cheese—Receipts, 50c; pkg; firm; large white, 9@9½c; grass tinge, 9@9½c; large colored, 9½@9½c; grass tinge, 9@9½c; large colored, 9½@9½c; grass tinge, 9@9½c; large white, 9@9½c; grass tinge, 9@9½c; large pkgs; firm; Western, loss off, 12½@18c; western at mark, 10½@12½c, Sugar-Raw strong; redned strong. Ceffee-Firm; No, 7 Rio, 8½c.

CHICAGO — Butter — Stendy; creameries, 12½@11½c.

strong: reduced strong. Coffee-Firm; No. 7 Rio. Syc.
CHICAGO — Butter — Steady: creameries, 150/1916c; dairies, 131/0/17c. Eggs—Steady: fresh. 114c. Pressed poultry—Steady: turkers, 950/2/c chickens, 86/8/c.
SHEBOYGAN—On the Sheboygan dairy call board today twenty-three factories offered 2019 boxes. Sales were 80% daisles at 9c; 110 do at 8%c; 415 Young Americas at 94c; 408 do at 94c; 10 do at 10c; 126 long-norms at 9%c, and 77 do at 9%c.
PLYMOUTH—On today's board twenty-four factories offered 200 boxes. Sales; 1936 daisles 9c; 56 twins 8%c; 143 Young Americas 9c, and 525 at 9%c. Market active.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.
HOGS-Receipts, 18 cars: market steady:
light, 5.0975.10: mixed and medium
5.0975.15: common to choice heavy, 5.00@
5.15: coarse heavy stags, 4.0074.25.
CATTLE-Receipts, 3-cars; steady: butcher steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1309 lbs,
4.75765.25: fair to medium, 950 to 1050, 4.50
64.75: helicis, good to choice, 3.7576.25:
cowe, fair to good, 5.0073.50: canners, 2.00
62.50: bulls, common, 2.75763.25: choice, 3.50.
64.00: feeders, 800 to 350 fbs, 4.0074.50:

Chicago receipts: Hogs. 32,000: cattle, 21,600; sheep, 15,600.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

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A stendier tone was observable. This came from lighter receipts and less desire on the part of holders to sell. A moderate local demand existed, but the peddling trade was light, as peddlers are at work on green stuff. The sales were 2 cars Eurbanks at 26c, 1 car at 25c, 1 car Burbanks and Rurals at 25c, 1 car at 36c, 1 car white and red mixed at 35c. Burbanks, good to choice, 55 436c; do common to fair, 316,34c; Rurais, round white, 346,36c; Hebrons, common to choice, 326,34c; Feerless, poor to choice, 32 6,34c; Kings, common to choice, 316,34c; mixed, red and white, 316,34c; do white, 33 6,35c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Speiter—1.30. SOUTH OMAHA—Cattle—Receipts. 3800: ably the largest single armorplate ever made at either Bethlehem or Homestead was shipped on Saturday to San Francisco, to be used in the construction of the battleship Wisconsin, which is building there.

The plate will become the port plate of a turrent on the vessel and is made on the same and the sam

The plate will become the port plate of a turret on the vessel and is made on a new principle, being cut at an angle instead of being the arc of a circle, the idea being to better deflect a shot. The plate weighs thirty tons and costs over \$12,000.

It was pressed at Bethlehem, as the armor press at Homestead was unequal to the job, and returned to Homestead for finishing.

MRS. SHERMAN PARALYZED.

Wife of the Ohio Statesman Not Expected to Recover.

Mansfield, O., June 4.—Mrs. John

Sheep—Receipts 1200: slow: steady: muttons, 4.50/3.10: lumbs, 5.25/37.10.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle—Receipts, 8000: steady to lower: native steers, 3.50/3.00: cows and heifers, armor press at Homestead was unequal to the job, and returned to Homestead for finishing.

ST. LOUIS—Cattle—Receipts, 250/3.50: mixel, 4.55/4.97t-10: muttons, 2.00/3.50: stockers and feeders, 2.50/3.50: mixel, 4.55/4.97t-10: muttons, 3.00/3.55.

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